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Council Votes to Accept Federal Loan for Library

Irish Catholics Bomb and Strike

BELFAST (AP) — The British government sought to calm Irish Roman Catholics today by setting up a court of inquiry into the killings Sunday of 13 civilians in a battle with British paratroops in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

The Catholics struck back with bomb blasts, fires, strikes, demonstrations and torrents of abuse.

Barricades made of hijacked vehicles blazed in Belfast, and clouds of smoke rose from a burning brewery and saloon.

Mobs tried unsuccessfully three times to burn down the British embassy in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

Maintenance men at Shannon, Ireland's major international airport, refused to service any British aircraft.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain announced he will ask Parliament to establish a special tribunal with judicial powers to investigate Londonderry's Bloody Sunday. But spokesmen for Northern Ireland's Catholic minority threatened not to co-operate with any commission set up by a government which they believe is out to bolster Protestant rule in Ulster.

No action was expected against Bernadette Devlin for her assault on Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons Monday, although normally she would have to apologize or face suspension. It unfolded because Speaker Selwyn Lloyd would not let her question Maudling about the killings, the 24-year-old Catholic MP from Northern Ireland called the 54-year-old home secretary a "murdering hypocrite," then charged across the floor of the House, hit him in the face, pulled his hair and clawed him.

CATHOLICS
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PCs Vote For Close U. S. Ties

OTTAWA (CP) — Lower taxes, lower tariffs and closer economic ties with the United States have been supported by the Conservative party's membership in the results of a wide-ranging policy ballot released Monday.

The party has begun to publish the results of the balloting carried out at its national policy convention held Dec. 1-7.

Delegates voted on 298 resolutions at the convention, but the results are not binding on Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. He is expected to lay down official party policy at the campaign for the federal election—expected this year—gets under way.

In the field of taxation, a majority of the delegates supported tax incentives to industry to improve productivity and general tax reductions as anti-inflation measures, rather than higher taxes.

Half the voters said Canadians should be willing to pay higher taxes for increased old age pensions.

But only a minority supported increased taxes for environmental protection, improved defence, expanded health care and welfare programs or "preservation of Canadian economic independence."



Colin Jerum

Sketch Plans Sought

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council has voted to accept a special federal government loan of $258,000 to build the proposed addition to the Corby Public Library and will ask the library board to proceed immediately with the preparation of sketch plans.

Of the total loan, the sum of $45,000 would be "forgivable" if the work has progressed sufficiently by June 1 of this year.

The loan would be repayable over a period of 25 years.

The recommendation to accept the federal loan for the library addition came from Mayor J. Russell Scott and Alderman Robin Gurney.

Mayor Scott said a decision must be made now whether or not to accept the loan and noted that council would have another opportunity to call a halt if costs were higher than the preliminary estimates.

But the decision to accept the loan and proceed with sketch plans did not get unanimous support.

Alderman Donald Soutter, who originally opposed the downtown site, was critical of the estimated $258,000 cost for the addition when council had provided only $125,000 in its capital works budget.

He noted the proposed addition included space, at a cost of $50,000 to $60,000, for an art gallery, which he did not feel was needed at that cost.

The alderman said the whole matter of the library addition had not been handled properly by council in that the library board was encouraged to feel that council approval would be given even before all the facts had been ascertained.

Alderman Soutter doubted that construction could be far enough advanced by June to qualify for much of the forgivable $45,000 in labor costs.

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Firebrand



Bernadette Devlin, Member of Parliament at Westminster for Mid-Ulster, leaves the House of Commons after she rushed across the floor of the chamber and attacked the Home Secretary, Reginald Maudling.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales announced Monday that Robert McGuire, vice-president of the Ontario Municipal Board, will assume responsibility for administrative procedure for the board.

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TORONTO (CP) — Claire Hoschen, 32, of Toronto, was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary Monday when she pleaded guilty to importing 275 pounds of marijuana, worth about $275,000, into Canada from Jamaica. Judge William Lyon said in passing sentence — the minimum term for the offence — that he was satisfied Miss Hoschen was not the main offender in the scheme.

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MANITOUWADGE, Ont. (CP) — A 15-year-old youth has been charged with the non-capital murder of a 10-year-old Manitouwadge boy. A provincial police spokesman said the cause of death is still under investigation.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Agriculture Minister N. A. Olson of Canada announced an increased Canadian contribution to the UN's world food program Monday, but called for more aid from other countries.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Talks have resumed in the United States West Coast dock strikes, but were recessed after a 1½-hour meeting with no word of progress.



'Great! It's one of the newer prisons.'

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Isn't Winter Lovely?

Ontario Business College student Linda Belanger smiles out at the packed Belleville Collegiate auditorium and receives the warm approval of the audience after being crowned Belleville Winter Carnival Queen. For another picture, see Page 3.

Two MPs Back Liberals

PCs in Newfoundland Now Minority Regime

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The whims of the members of the next Newfoundland legislature will decide the fate of the province's first Progressive Conservative government since Confederation in 1949.

Premier Frank Moores told a news conference Monday a switch in allegiance by two members earlier in the day gave the Liberals a numerical advantage, but there was "reason to believe there may be people of principle" who might say out of the house or cross the floor to "preserve stability."

Court decisions confirmed in January the election night outcome of 21 PCs and 20 Liberals in the 42-seat house. The only standing seat was held by the other major player in the game — Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party.

Mr. Burgess switched his allegiance several times in the long battle for control of the government before announcing Monday he would join the Liberals and seek the party's leadership at a convention here this weekend.

Mr. Burgess was joined in the move by Hugh Shea, who quit the Conservative caucus a week ago to sit as an independent PC for St. John's South. He announced his intention Monday to join the Liberals.

If the Liberals accepted the defection by Mr. Shea and the switch by Mr. Burgess, the standing in the house would show 21 Liberals, 20 Progressive Conservatives and one vacancy.

The premier said it was unusual that Mr. Burgess and Mr. Shea decided to change labels at a time when his government's investigation of a liner board mill project at Stephenville was reaching a critical stage.

"To me, John C. Doyle is very much involved," Mr. Moores said of an industrial promoter who entered into an agreement with the previous Liberal government in 1967 to build the mill.

Mr. Burgess said Monday night he would take Mr. Moores to court if the premier made any further instigations about a deal with Mr. Doyle. Mr. Shea denied any meeting or any approach from Mr. Doyle.

Swiss Issue Warrants For Author and Wife

ZURICH (AP) — The Swiss government has issued arrest warrants for author Clifford Irving and his wife but says it has not decided whether to seek their extradition.

District Attorney Peter Veleff revealed Monday night that the warrants were issued Friday on suspicion of falsification of documents and on "urgent grounds of suspicion" that the couple was involved in a scheme to pocket $650,000 in McGraw-Hill cheques meant to pay billionaire Howard Hughes for his purported autobiography.

Veleff said Swiss authorities have impounded $422,707 in a Zurich bank account in the name of Hannah Rosenkranz and that this probably was a pseudonym for Mrs. Irving.

He said $291,240 was deposited in the account shortly after it was opened May 27 and that the money was "partly used by the alleged Hannah Rosenkranz for the purchase of securities." He said the rest of the $422,707 was deposited later.

McGraw-Hill Book Co. gave the three cheques totalling $650,000 to Irving for delivery to Hughes, and Mrs. Irving has admitted that she deposited them in a bank account in another Zurich bank and then withdrew the money.

Irving, who convinced McGraw-Hill and Life magazine that his Hughes autobiography was based on exclusive interviews with the reclusive industrialist, is in New York for appearances before state and federal grand juries also investigating the case.

Don't Stop the Carnival



Governor-General Roland Michener leads a screaming mob of ice enthusiasts as he opens the speed-skating contest at the Ottawa Winter Carnival during the weekend. The 72-year-old governor-general keeps in skating shape by regularly using his private rink at Government House. The carnival runs until Feb. 12.

(CP Photo)

TEMPERATURES

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Today	25	11
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Flurries are expected to gradually taper off near the lower lakes today and some sunny intervals can be expected with temperatures rising into the mid 20s. A major weather disturbance is expected to begin to move northward today, increasing cloud ahead of this low will spread rapidly northward across Ontario tonight and Wednesday. Snow associated with the system should begin before morning in the Windsor area and spread across most of the south on Wednesday. It is too early to estimate snowfall amounts but cold easterly winds will make the weather unpleasant through the day Wednesday.

Council Balks At Gas Bill

Belleville users of natural gas will benefit from the action of the Northeastern Ontario Municipal Association which successfully campaign-ed against increased rates, but the city will not contribute toward the Association's legal expenses.

This was the decision of city council yesterday when payment of a bill for $4,372 was refused.

Some months ago the association invited the city's financial support in its fight against increased gas rates.

The city gave its moral support but balked at a financial contribution to help pay legal costs.

By reason of the association's action a gas rate increase of approximately $1,200,000 was avoided across the province.

Alderman Enos Davis suggested that it may only be fair for the city to contribute if residents were going to benefit.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the city had established it would not contribute, but at the same time admitted there may be a certain moral responsibility.

Alderman E. A. Orr was fearful of a precedent being established if the city contributed.

"This group of municipalities went ahead on its own (to fight the increase)" he said. "What would be the city's action if the association's action had not been successful?"

Alderman Robin Jeffrey felt that as the principle of integrity the city should contribute.

She moved an amendment to Alderman David's motion calling for payment of a reduced amount.

But Alderman Paul Russell demurred. He wondered if council had the right to impose the charge on taxpayers.

"Not all people use gas," he pointed out.

Council carried the amendment, but when the original motion was placed it was defeated.

William Ireland Tops PE Snowmobile Races

PICTON- (Staff) — High point winners in the snowmobile races held here last weekend were William Ireland, Belleville, and Robert McKenzie, Picton. The races, sponsored by the Picton Rotary Club as part of a winter carnival program, drew 109 entries for 18 heats.

Mr. Ireland won the highest score, 18 points, following a first in the open division and in the D modified class. Robert McKenzie was the E-stock class and was in second place in the B and C modified earning a total of 132 points.

Winners in other classes were:

A-stock: A. Bennett, Kingston, Chester Palmer, Picton, David Coy, Sydenham. A-modified: V. Murray, Belleville, A. Patterson, Robert McKenzie, Picton, Charles Weese, Redeersville.

B-stock: A. Parsons, Belleville, D. Weese, Redeersville, David Coy, Sydenham. B-modified: D. Dempsey, Belleville, R. McKenzie, Picton, V. Murray, Belleville.

C-stock: George Pike, Wolfe Island, A. Parsons, Belleville, D. Weese, Redeersville. C-modified: Hugh Davies, Picton, Robert McKenzie, Picton, Gary Nugent, Picton.

D-stock: Eric Caley, Picton, A. Holmes, J. C. Vermilyea, Belleville. D-modified: W. Ireland, Belleville, Hugh Davies, Picton, Brebeuf, Kingston.

E-stock: R. McKenzie, Picton; Eric Caley, Picton, J. C. Vermilyea, Belleville.

Open - W. Ireland, Belleville, Hugh Davies, Picton, Gary Nugent, Picton, R. McKenzie, Picton.

Powder Puff one — Sandra Weese, Redeersville, Debbie Weese, Redeersville, D. Cleghorn. Powder Puff two — Debbie Weese, Redeersville, B. Prior, Picton, Betty Proctor, Picton.

Juniors— Elaine Way, Milford, V. Weese, Redeersville.

Archie Kingma, chairman for the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce carnival committee said the event had proven "most successful" this year owing to a lack of snow. A juvenile hockey tournament also was cancelled last Saturday when hockey teams were unable to travel to Picton.

Although no financial report for the snowmobile races was available yesterday Mr. Kingma said that this event seemed to break even.

Woman Injured In One-car Crash

A single car motor vehicle accident east of Bayside on Highway 2 resulted in a Belleville woman being admitted to Belleville General Hospital.

Ontario Provincial Police report Mrs. Doreen Labadie, 28, of 343 Bridge Street East, was driving her 1971 MG Midget sports car when the accident occurred.

She is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit, with head injuries and facial lacerations.

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Charles and Flo Faires Prepare for English Night Life

Faires' Fare Well Looked After

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Good luck omens are sometimes hard to believe but one Stirling couple will never have doubts again.

Charles Faires and his wife Flo were dining with friends Saturday evening when their friends announced they were going to England for their summer holiday. This news drew a sigh from Mrs. Faires who has travelled over most of North America but has never left the continent.

Last summer, in fact, the Faires decided to try something they hadn't done before: go back to a spot they had already visited. The home visit cheer boredom and they vowed that in future, they would stick to new horizons. The only problem was that there was no place left to go.

Hearing her friends make their announcement was all Mrs. Faires needed to persuade her. Her reaction was: "We'll stay at home this year if we don't go to England."

It was with some disbelief that Mr. Faires answered his phone Monday morning to hear Myles Morton, general manager of The Intelligencer, inform him that he and his wife had won a two-week trip to London, England. The couple leaves March 9 from Toronto on a BOAC jet with first-class hotel accommodations, tickets to seven shows and $300 spending money with them out and I decided to make the last one special," she said. That particular term she crushed in her hand and it was the distinctive feeling of it which, she feels, won the trip for her and her husband.

Although neither of the Faires has been on a plane before, they do not anticipate any first-time flurries.

They have lived in Stirling all their married life. Mr. Faires works at Steadman's Dealer Store while his wife is employed by Alton - Hadley Distributors. They have a son and daughter in addition to six grandchildren.

The nation - wide contest was jointly sponsored by BOAC and the Thomson Newspaper group. Twelve grand prize winners won trips to London while 18 other persons were awarded $50 merchandise certificates at places of business taking part in the promotion.

The other London winners are as follows: Mrs. M. Cherewick, Peterborough; Mr. J. McCutcheon, Guelph; Theresa Bertie; Mrs. Watson, Barrie: R. J. Auble, Bathurst, N.B.; Greg Parrell, Ardtigonish; N.S.; Mrs. Connie Fleming, Moose Jaw; Roger Gardner, Yorkton, Sask.; Anne Douglas, Vernon, B.C.; Mrs. William Fahrer, Hanover, Ont. and Bernice Georgetown, Ont.

Consolation winners were: Gerta Robinson, Collingwood, Ont.; Michael Luckenhaus, Preston, Ont.; J. C. Lamothe, Sudbury, George C. Green, Dunnville, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kolinyk, Thunder Bay, Jean Dunbar, Sarnia; Mrs. Dale Moore, Pembroke; Mrs. May Millins, Chatham, Gertie Treshan, Welland, Mrs. T. Beatty, Kirkland Lake, Adam Roth, Kamloops, B.C.; J. Dryburgh, Nanaimo, B.C.; Mrs. Dan Pavelick, Swift Current, Sask.; Mrs. Yvonne Marin, Meadow Lake, Sask.; Colleen Fraser, Arngrior; Florence Watson, Orangeville; Arleen Wallace, Midland, Betty Campbell, Leamington.

IN MEMORIAM

ARES — In loving memory of Ralph Ares, who passed away Feb. 1st, 1969.
Sadly missed, resting at last
Free from pain and suffered, no patience
The call sounded him home to suffer
No longer
Always remembered by wife Ethel, daughter and grandchildren.

DEAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Feb. 1, 1969.
Time has sped to yesterday,
An hour of joy and pain,
Days of sorrow and nights of weeping,
And always in our thinking,
Of memories dear to us.
Of cherished book to closed him,
Of one we loved so much.
Sadly missed, remembered and loved by wife Ethel, daughter, son-in-law.

GALBERRY — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away February 1st, 1970.
Oh how sweet was my suffering,
Oh how blessed was my pain,
God the keeper of the helpless,
Took my father home again.
Sadly missed by wife Mary, son Ronald, daughter-in-law Evelyn, grandchildren Bob, Kathy and Debbie.

BIRTHS

BARANUIK — Born to John and Mary Baranuik, R.R. 1, Stirling on Sunday, Jan. 30, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Trevor.

DEATHS

ABRAMS, Jessie Vera — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, Jan. 31, 1972, aged 70 years. Resident of Wellington. Wife of Vere Donald of 89 Mill Street, Wellington. Mother of Mrs. Clarence (Ella) Wilson of Castle Hill, Ontario, sister of Barry and Ready, both of R.R. No. 1, Wellington, Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Hawkins of Picton, Mrs. Osmond (Dorothy) Godfrey, Mrs. Wilfred (Ruth) Hawkins, both of R.R. No. 4, Stirling.
Funeral service resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Wellington, Ave., Belleville, Funeral service Wednesday, February 2 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Vault. Reverend Bruce Bennett officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

BLYTH, Mrs. Grace Ethel — Of Foxboro, on Sunday, January 30th, 1972, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Blyth. Dear mother of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dedrick, Centreville, Mrs. Gerald Hill, Belleville, sister of Barry and Ready, both of R.R. No. 1, Wellington, Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Hawkins of Picton, Mrs. Osmond (Dorothy) Godfrey, Mrs. Wilfred (Ruth) Hawkins, both of R.R. No. 4, Stirling.
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HILL, Mrs. Betty Marie — Of Foxboro, on Sunday, January 30th, 1972, in her 49th year. Beloved wife of Gerald Hill. Dear mother of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dedrick, Centreville, Mrs. Gerald Hill, Belleville, sister of Barry and Ready, both of R.R. No. 1, Wellington, Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Hawkins of Picton, Mrs. Osmond (Dorothy) Godfrey, Mrs. Wilfred (Ruth) Hawkins, both of R.R. No. 4, Stirling.
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LEE — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, January 31st, 1972, Ernest Lee, aged 77 years. Resident of Belleville. Husband of the late Mildred Mrs. Robert Minton, R.R. No. 1, Frankford, Mrs. Ernest Fairbairn, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Fortune, Brighton, Ohio Mrs. Burton Caughlin, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Campbellford, Cyril Bertrand, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Bertrand, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Bertrand, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest

Library Addition Favored

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If this was the case, and no time extension could be obtained, he said the municipality would have to pay the labor costs on its own.

Even if the $45,000 "windfall" fund looked nice, the city should not be spending this kind of money for a library, he said.

Mayor Scott pointed out that the architect had still not been hired to draw plans and said the loan offer should be accepted before this was done.

"What if we find after final plans are drawn that the estimated cost is $300,000?" asked Alderman Jean Smith.

The mayor replied that council could call a halt any time before construction commenced.

Alderman E. A. Orr also had misgivings and although he said he favored the library addition, questioned the timing.

He said council was assuming that a good portion of the $45,000 in labor costs would be spent by June.

"I have reservations," he said.

Alderman Gerald Joyce charged the library board "had visions of grandeur" in its plans for the library addition.

He said he would support the project if the library board came up with plans which could be altered to reduce costs if necessary.

"Do we have the opportunity to examine the plans?" he asked. "I think we could get along with less."

Here Alderman Jeffrey moved an amendment to Mayor Scott's motion which had called for the loan to be accepted and for construction to be proceeded with. The amendment, calling for the acceptance and withdrawing of sketch plans only, was carried.

Catholics Show Ire

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Dragged out of the Commons chamber, she told reporters, "I'm sorry I didn't get at his throat." She added: "I think the Provisional and Official wings of the IRA have said they will each kill 13 paratroops in vengeance for those who died on Sunday. That is 26 coffins coming home to England—and I won't shed a tear for any one of them."

Miss Devlin was in the crowd of Londonderry when the firing broke out.

The army insisted the paratroops opened fire only after snipers fired on them. But Catholic leaders accused them of wilful murder by firing indiscriminately at the crowd protesting the interment of IRA suspects without trial.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic charged the soldiers with "a deliberate and calculated assault on civilians who were taking part in a demonstration for civil rights." He recalled his ambassador from London for an indefinite period, proclaimed a national day of mourning Wednesday, when the Londonderry dead will be buried, and said he was sending Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery abroad to ask other nations to help Catholics in Ulster achieve their "legitimate aspirations."

Lynch said his government will meanwhile provide funds for "five political and peaceful action by the minority in Northern Ireland designed to obtain their freedom" from Protestant domination.

Ulster's Civil Rights Association, which organized the fatal Londonderry march, announced that it plans to hold another march Sunday in the Catholic town of Newry, in County Down.

All such parades are banned, but a spokesman for the Civil Rights Association said he expects 30,000 people to march.



Winning Smiles

Bouquets presented by wee admirers, dampen smiles on the faces of the 1972 Belleville Winter Carnival Queen and Princesses. The regal trio, left, Sue Leslie, second runner-up, Linda Belanger, Queen, and Terry Wilton, first runner-up, selected at BCI, Monday evening in the third annual Winter Carnival Queen contest, will appear at all winter carnival events. The contest was sponsored by the Belleville Kinsmen-Kinette Clubs with prizes and awards donated by the sponsoring committees and local merchants.

Emotions at Cause Of Many Accidents

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Attitude, termed "the grand-daddy" of road problems, confronting motorists can be influenced by business problems or a family quarrel.

Robert Newell, a representative for the department of highways transport safety association last night reminded Picton Kiwanians that "hot tongue and cold coffee" has prompted more than one husband to drive carelessly.

He said that driving is a full time job offering no time for "haphazard action" caused by concentration on personal problems when the motorist is at the wheel. Mr. Newell commented that drivers should not "grumble too loudly" about tickets received for infractions. These tickets are issued as warnings and the motorist ought to be grateful that he has not been involved in a serious traffic accident.

Statistics compiled by experts show that no matter how well today's motorists are driving they could double their efficiency.

One of every two persons has been or will be involved in an accident causing a disabling injury in his lifetime.

Newspapers and other media frequently report 30 to 40 accidental deaths across Canada during a weekend.

Often 60 to 70 per cent of these are traffic deaths. Approximately 6,000 persons are killed on Canada's roads and highways each year. The two most common types of accidents are the head-on two-car collision and the one-car accident.

Two-car collisions account for 42 per cent of all traffic fatalities while one-vehicle non-collision accidents cause 30 per cent of these deaths.

Mr. Newell noted that the "every day driver" can act to reduce these figures by learning and obeying the rules of the road.

Motorists should avoid reckless passing or turning without use of signals.

On long trips driver fatigue should be averted through periodic rests. Travellers should examine their routes in advance of trips, learning their exit numbers to avoid last minute braking or backing up on the highway.

Seat belts should be fastened since it has been proven they can save motorists from serious injuries.

Drivers should not "tailgate" when on the roads and can improve their skill by taking driver extension courses when they are offered.

"The biggest secret is to take it easy," said Mr. Newell as he discussed winter driving.

The safety spokesman commented that it is important for motorists to use their lights when visibility is poor.

Cars should be equipped with good tires and brakes should be tested cautiously on ice to "get the feel of the road" in winter driving conditions.

Drivers should brake before curves and when braking is necessary in the winter months pumping of the brakes provides the safest stop.

Car heaters, windshield wipers and defrosters should be in good working order and windows properly cleaned before driving.

"Drive as if your life depends on it, because it does," concluded Mr. Newell.

Legion News

F. E. Johnston Drilling Co. of Ottawa began drilling a well Tuesday morning for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99's long-awaited elevator at the Pinnacle Street premises. The company has also been to assemble the elevator machinery.

Eight members of the branch travelled to Port Hope recently for the district council meeting. A date was established for the district convention which, this year, will be held here in Belleville. The convention, to be held April 1 and 2, will bring as far as 300 legion members into town from points as far away as Ajax, Bancroft and Deseronto.

The ladies' auxiliary is busy making preparations for its annual Valentine dance, always a very good party.

Branch 99 would like to take this opportunity to express to the people of Belleville its appreciation for the way they turned out for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. We are vilty proud to be a part of this very worthwhile cause.

A very successful day was held in the club rooms Saturday when the Zone Shuffleboard tournament was held. Three teams from branch 99 will travel to Peterborough this Saturday to compete in the district tournament.

Branch 99 is sponsoring two teams in local minor hockey. These young boys are doing very well so it would be good to turn out Saturday mornings to give them much needed support. This is a good way to show the boys that you are interested in their welfare. Times of games are in the paper.

The boys at Warkworth Penal Institute have asked us to send a group of sportsmen over for another sports day. This idea seems very popular and if it helps one of the inmates one little bit, then it is worthwhile.

Coming Events

LEARN HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT and keep it off. Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited, Every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Kiwanis Centre, 116 Dundas Street, East, Belleville. For information call 968-3111. Jan1-tf-tues-fri

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock. Early Bird, 7.30. All welcome. No. 117 Church Street. 31-c-Tues-tf

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Council Wants Land To Remain As Park

The Belleville Parks Board and city council want Moira River Conservation Authority property on the promontory at the north end of North Park Street to remain as parkland and not be sold to the Hastings County Board of Education as a site for an administration building.

This was made clear yesterday when council approved a recommendation from the parks board asking that the parkland property be retained by the authority.

The property in question is part of approximately 76 acres on the west bank of the Moira purchased last year by the authority for park and greenbelt use.

The land is leased to the city parks board whose plans for development include the construction of a garden centre just south of the acreage, in which the school board has shown interest.

Some weeks ago board members unofficially approached the authority to discuss purchasing a narrow strip of land adjoining a school site property further south along the street.

The parks board had no objection to sale of the first piece of property but now the board of education has shown interest in property north of the garden centre site.

Council support in the parks board recommendation that the property be retained as parkland was asked by parks chairman Paul Russell.

"We are not trying to stymie the board of education," he said. "We are not against the education administration building — we just don't want it in that particular area."

After the council meeting, Ald. Russell said that it was only after assurance that the particular property was wanted for park land that the Moira authority received provincial grant on its purchase.

Historical Building Survey Under Way in PE County

PICTON (Staff) — Three recording teams are at work in Prince Edward this month participating in a nation-wide survey conducted by the national historic sites service, a branch of the department historic parks, Indian affairs and northern development Ottawa.

The survey, a five-year-plan begun in 1970, includes homes, buildings and churches dating to the early 20th Century. It is the first comprehensive interest system to be implemented anywhere in the world on such a large scale according to a press release issued by Picton survey-team member R. V. Lord.

The Canadian inventory of historical buildings entails a computerized technique for recording information which permits analysis of compiled data to be stored easily and retrieved expeditiously. The federal data bank will be of great assistance to planners and officials at every level of government in planning for future towns and cities through out Canada.

It is also expected to prove invaluable to students and historians in the architectural field since it will show ethnic influences and development patterns. Construction methods and types of materials involved also will be recorded.

Mr. Lord said many residents in this area have met and talked with some of the recording teams now working in this survey program. In Prince Edward three teams are at work gathering data. Other teams are at work in Belleville and Kingston.

Each team includes one photographer and one recorder. More than 70 characteristics are listed for each building.

Active in Prince Edward at present are J. Patterson of Welland, L. Lewis of Belleville, Miss D. Kenlan of Kingstonians, R. Linn of Cobourg, J. Jenter of Penhill and E. V. Lord of Picton.

Mr. Lord said "As an amateur historian, I cannot help but feel a sense of nostalgia on viewing hewn timber in construction that is 25 to 30 feet in length and 12 inches thick or square, all shaped with an adz. They stand today as memorials to our industrious handworking forebearers. When one sees the destruction of our trees to make way for a cement forest, the tearing down of buildings for parking lots, soon all the handiwork of bygone years will disappear."

Mr. Lord added it would be impossible to preserve all structures but said some should be saved in their original settings.

He urged all persons with any information concerning the historical events of any buildings in their area to contact one of the recording teams now at work here.

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IN THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Corporation is seeking serviced sites for the development of Senior Citizen Apartments. The sites should be properly zoned and should, preferably, be of a size to permit the development of approximately 80 units. Preference will be given to sites located in the downtown area. Consideration will also be given to sites located elsewhere which are close to shopping, public transportation and other amenities.

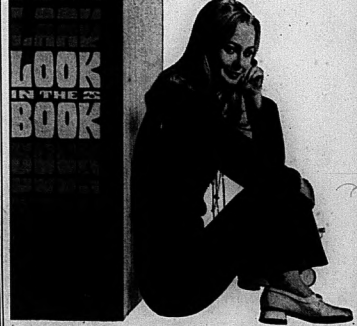
Submission should be sent to the Managing Director, Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto 181, Ontario, not later than February 15, 1972. Submissions must include the asking price, a plan showing the dimensions of the parcel or parcels offered, a location map, the zoning applicable and evidence that the land is owned or under option. Further information may be obtained from the Development Manager, Eastern Region, Ontario Housing Corporation at (416) 968-3000, Ext. 311.

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Cabinet Shuffle

Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet shuffle is another indication that the nation is on the glide-path to another election. Justice Minister John Turner's switch to Finance Minister has raised eyebrows, for Mr. Turner is known as the cabinet's "Mr. Clean" and this new job will catapult him swiftly into a much hotter seat than he has known thus far.

Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene meanwhile has stepped down due to illness. Recently he had been talking of staying on; he still had something to offer the country, he said, but it is clear he must have had second thoughts. Mr. Greene was one of the most able men in the cabinet, and one of its most forceful spokesmen. Just a man must be in top health to cope with the pressures and demands of politics, and Mr. Greene is still under treatment for the aftermath of a stroke he suffered while in Japan last September.

The government naturally is hoping the cabinet changes — moving Finance Minister Benson for example to Defence — will take some of the heat off controversial past decisions. Still a pre-election climate prevails, as the weekend Conservative party strategy meeting in Belleville indicated. The opposition has helped create that climate by laying the blame for the country's ills at the feet of the government. However, it is not enough just to accuse the Trudeau government of arrogance, incompetence, lack of compassion, that sort of thing — and we hear it often enough from the lips of Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis — we need to know also just what are the cures — if any — for unemployment, inflation and all the rest of it.

Ireland's Woes

Whatever the precise reasons for troops opening fire in the wake of the Catholic demonstration in Londonderry, the death of a dozen people and wounding of as many more cannot help but exacerbate an already grave situation in Northern Ireland generally.

It would have been more politic if the military, even when they came under attack from stone-throwing youths, had stayed in the background, and avoided a direct confrontation with the IRA. After all, what's another parade in Ulster?

However, it is too late now. The damage has been done. As it is, the full details are not known; certainly there were the stone-throwing youths, not yet to be proven one way or another is whether the troops came under fire as they claim. Even at that, most of the dead civilians would appear not to have been in the category of armed snipers.

But then this Londonderry eruption must be seen against the background of other terrible events in Northern Ireland since the civil rights movement came into being in 1969, to be followed by the re-establishment of the Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. Some 200 civilians and businessmen, not to mention police and military have been indiscriminately murdered by terrorists. Business houses and private homes have been bombed and scores killed and injured as a result. Behind it all is the objective of unifying Ireland — but remember too that ultimately the aim is a leftist, all-Ireland socialist republic comparable say with Cuba.

Fares Up

It looks as if the bonanza afforded the railways and bus companies by the air controllers' strike was not enough to get the railways out of the red. CP rail has announced it is increasing fares and sleeping accommodation charges by 10 per cent on its transcontinental passenger train service beginning today. The constant inroads of inflation are always apparent. You see it in the supermarket, as this or that item goes up by three or four cents. Or the price of a new car is raised. All through the economy in fact.

Lending A Hand

If you can't tick 'em join 'em. This seems to be the philosophy of Los Angeles area law enforcement authorities in enlisting the aid of former convicts. They have taken this step in an effort to reduce the incidence of crime. The ex cons tip off the police on the methods of their still active brethren and the word is that in San Diego, to name one city involved in the plan, the number of break-ins has been curbed.

This Time It Is Party Workers

P. M. Does Some More Pre-election Handshaking

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is enjoying the best of both worlds.

At the same time, as if he were two different people entirely, he insists he is a private person, while, when it pleases, he Diefenbakers extremely public.

In veering from private to public and back again, he is the most accomplished switch-hitter in the prime ministerial league.

The other night he went so public he might have been competing with former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in his most public of days.

There he was, this most private of public men who has called the press "crummy" for monitoring his comings as Prime Minister, at the head of a reception line, methodically shaking every one of 500 and some hands.

Smiling his shy smile and all a twinkle with those eyes, murmuring what a pleasure it was — when, for an inward-turning man who so treasures his privacy, it must have been something of an ordeal.

The sponsors of the occasion called it a social affair.

But it was purely politics.

It had to be.

For it was staged by the five National Capital area Liberal Members of Parliament headed by Justice Minister John Turner, the ailing Mr. Greene of Ontario Carleton.

And the guests were 500 handpicked Liberal party workers, supporters and sympathizers.

Each of the five MPs invited 100 of his key cannoigners "to meet the Prime Minister."

About the only thing "social" about it was the one drink — gallons maybe and two cups at what the five hosts described as "a short bar open for a little while," coffee and cakes.

Why did there have to be a night to "meet the Prime Minister" when the Prime Ministers, works and often plays here and is on view in the flesh for all who care to look and see?

Well, it was explained, it was "traditional" that the Prime Minister not actively engage in politics locally — except, of course, for his daily political activities on and around Parliament Hill and his ministerializing through the National Capital constituencies with the Liberal candidates come election time.

If you could not buy that explanation out and who could? — the hosts had another, perhaps a bit more convincing.

It was the "peculiar characteristic" of the people in the National Capital.

They just do not bother to come to Parliament Hill to see the Commons, the Senate, or even the PM.

They seldom give a second glance, much less intrude.

Even on the street they regard him as a member of the community and there is no crowding around to shake hands or collect autographs.

That is for the kids and some of the tourists.

Maybe it is respect for the office, or perhaps it is familiarity breeds, well, more familiarity to the point of who cares and why bother.

Other prime ministers have been accorded the same distant treatment. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent often used to walk part way home from Parliament Hill, tipping his hat in surprised and delighted fashion he passed. Prime Minister Diefenbaker went for casual strolls with nobody stopping him unless he stopped them first. And Prime Minister Pearson strolled around the city just like an ordinary taxpayer.

So if you are an Ottawa area Liberal MP how are you going to get the troops all fired up when they just do not seem to give a hoot about the PM?

You throw a party and issue "command" invitations to 100 key workers who answer the summons to "hear the word" and shake the hand.

And there he was, with his hand stuck bravely out to be squeezed 500 and some times. A bit of a bind, but nothing like the record once set by John Diefenbaker when he was campaigning as Prime Minister in the 1958 election and spent a full afternoon and part of an evening shaking more than 2,500 hands in a never-ending line of supporters at a rally in the Queen Elizabeth Hall at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition grounds.



University the Year-Round MP Suggests

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Should our universities and other seats of higher learning be operated on a 12-month basis?

One member of Parliament who firmly believes they should is a highly respected MP—Dr. P. B. Rynard of Orillia, Ont. In fact, so firmly does Dr. Rynard believe this, that he has been carrying on a one-man campaign in Parliament for many months.

As the Progressive Conservative party's critic on health matters, he is a constant questioner of Health Minister John Munro. And many of his questions deal with the shortage of doctors in Canada and the need to build new medical schools and to operate them on a year-round basis.

Dr. Rynard's persistence seems to be paying off, to some extent, as seems to be getting under Mr. Munro's skin. His latest question to the health minister elicited a fairly lengthy reply which ended up with Mr. Munro suggesting, rather testily: "If there is anything more the honorable member would like to do he can take it up with his own political sympathizers who are in power in the province of Ontario."

Dr. Rynard bases his stand chiefly on what he regards as a critical shortage of medical manpower in Canada. One statistic he mentions is that there is one doctor for every 800 people in Canada and his ratio is rapidly Canada, as one of the most enlightened Western nations, ranks only 20th in the world in doctor-population ratio.

What compounds the difficulty, he believes, is that such figures do not give any consideration to the fact that only half of the doctors in practice are general practitioners, many of them who show up as a statistical unit, are not practicing medicine and are in administrative posts in hospitals, in government service, and elsewhere.

He contends that it was a Liberal government which brought in medicare over the objections of many people. Most people now accept the national health service and little is heard from those who were opposed. But, even the present Liberal government does have a responsibility to "build the necessary medical schools, to supply teachers and equipment and to educate all those who want to pursue a career in medicine, so that medicare can operate efficiently."

Dr. Rynard also makes a good point when he notes that one of the reasons medicare has worked in Canada as well as it has, is because Canada has been guilty of bleeding other nations of many of their medical personnel.

"It is criminal that underdeveloped countries—poorer by every standard—who struggle to educate their young people to be doctors, find them enticed away by rich countries such as the United States and Canada," he points out.

Some countries, India, Iran and Turkey, have tried to put a stop to this drain of their precious skills and he believes that others will follow. If this supply of foreign doctors was cut, the condition of medical manpower would become much more critical in Canada.

The Orillia doctor claims that hundreds of qualified young people are refused entrance to medical schools each year for lack of space—so why not operate these expensive medical institutions full time, instead of for only three quarters of each year? Such a step would gradually provide enough doctors to give a high level of preventive medical care and thus cut down on the need for so much hospital care and also prevent and delay the onset of many chronic illnesses.

In response, Mr. Munro says the federal government is already doing a great deal to assist the provinces to provide more medical and dental teaching facilities. He refers to the millions of dollars made available for new medical schools; the encouragement of more part-time medical persons to believe doctors of some of the routine work which does not require a sophisticated education and the health research fund and post-secondary education fund to aid in building new medical facilities and in equipping them.

But he makes it clear that any move toward operating medical school 12 months of the year must originate with the provinces and they would have to negotiate such agreements with the medical profession and the medical educators.

The suggestion of year-round operation of universities is not confined to medical schools here, but to all university courses. On the one hand, the advocates claim such a move would help to relieve the student summer unemployment problem, while critics claim the opposite effect would result, students would be turned out in a shorter time and thus a greater number would be forced into the labor market at a time when jobs, even in the best of times, are not plentiful and are sometimes difficult to find.

Dr. Rynard's proposal may be as serious as Dr. Rynard suggests, perhaps it is in this field of experimental start should be made. With many small communities crying out for doctors, and with people having difficulty getting adequate care with doctors and dentists, there does not appear to be any immediate danger that people graduating in these fields will be on the street looking for work.

B. C. Leads Increase in Crime

Kingston Whig - Standard

The latest figures on crime in Canada, as revealed by a report from Ottawa on offences against the Criminal Code, show a consistent and alarming rise. The rate of offences per 100,000 citizens rose 9.1 per cent to 3,964.4. The actual number of these offences was 1,109,988 in 1970, the first time the million mark has been reached in Canada.

Among the provinces British Columbia had the highest crime rate — 8,362.9 per 100,000; Prince Edward Island had the lowest rate, given by Statistics Canada as 3,478.8 Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario were above average in their crime rates.

Interestingly, among the 12 largest cities Edmonton had the highest crime rate — 8,868.4 offences per 100,000. Quebec City had the lowest rate — 4,197.7. Most people would expect that Montreal with its large very mixed population, and its reputation for sophisticated corruption, would have been very high on the list. Quite the contrary, however: Montreal had the second-lowest crime rate — 4,902.8. And Toronto, another area with an expectation of heavy crime, was not far behind in serious crime then Montreal. However, Toronto did have the highest number of offences — 122,560 — of the 12 cities.

In "hard crimes" Montreal surpassed all the other cities in murders and 69 attempted murders and 3,756 robberies. Toronto had only 1,398 [illegible] third place in murders with 14. Vancouver had 22 murders. In Montreal there were 23,406 breaking and entering cases, the highest number, 14,092. Montreal also had the most motor vehicle thefts — 9,422 — with Toronto next, showing 7,675. On the other hand Toronto led in shoplifting, ten times as many as Montreal.

It is interesting to note that the Northwest Territories rates of attempted murder, sexual offences, wounding, assault and robbery were far higher than in any of the provinces.

No doubt there will be expert study of the Canadian crime rate and the other figures presented by the Statistics Bureau, however, that some references will be made to the possible effects of the advent of the drug LSD, widely for murder, and the much lessened pressure on detection and potential criminals due to changes and reforms in our system of justice. It is probable, however that it is yet too early for all these factors to be accurately assessed. In the meantime the average citizen can only ponder these depressing figures and wonder about the kind of society which, like with a falling standard of living, still provides the reasons for such a dismal spate of wrong doing.

Saints and Sinners!

Montreal Star

No doubt this will offend certain pious sensibilities and provoke low snorts of disapproval from coarser spirits. But the Trinitarians are merely following a classic line in their advertising campaign, whether it be a matter of selling razor blades or saving souls. You appeal to the biggest audience. The appeal has always a worldly wisdom not inconsistent with the ideals of charity and service. If the siren song of the centrefold accidentally sends some readers marching to a different drummer, not even the circulation manager can be unhappy about that. Saint Augustine would have understood perfectly.

Holiness is where you find it. The odor of sanctity has been known to lurk beneath rank and nauseous places. It is conceivable, then, that somewhere in the deodorized pages of Playboy an invitation to a life of poverty, celibacy and obedience will be heard, and not only heard but answered? A small Roman Catholic order in the United States — the Trinitarians of Pitsville, Maryland — is counting on just that: They have spent $10,000 on a full-page black-and-white ad in the January issue of Mr. Hefner's glossy publication to recruit "affluent, sophisticated men" to a nobler calling.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1952

Following supper in the Parish House of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, the Belleville branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held their annual meeting with Mrs. W. C. Mikel presiding.

Thirty - six Belleville persons who donated blood during the November Red Cross blood centre clinic are in line for awards for pins and a donation to the Red Cross records that among the 30 donors who had given blood previously, four had 10 donations, and one had a total of 20 donations — a record grouping.

Delegates to the annual convention of their association were selected by members of the White Cane Club at a meeting held in the YMCA are Mrs. Sarah O'Shea and James Brennan. The convention is being held in Kitchener in May.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1942

At the annual meeting held in Robbin's Mills this week, William H. Horton was the choice of the Agricultural Representation Society for its president during the coming year.

Seven families were left homeless when fire completely destroyed a large apartment block at the corner of Lake and Main Sts., Picton. All household belongings and personal property of the occupants, were log and damage is estimated between $15,000 and $20,000.

Madeline Walden gave a splendid performance of soldier songs and dances at the Civil War Veterans' Smoker attended by 400 men. A solo was sung by Jack Shaddock.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1932

Milk is selling here at eight cents per quart and no drop is expected in price. In Toronto the price of milk dropped from 11 cents to 10 cents per quart.

Only two building permits were issued in January to the value of $2,500. Last year in January only one permit was issued for $200.

Every grocery in the city have reduced the price of haircuts to 35 cents.

Frank Symons was home from Lansdowne to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Springer are leaving shortly to spend the balance of the winter in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Dash of this city spent the weekend in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1922

The fourth annual assembly of the Knights of Columbus was held in Bennett's Academy with 175 persons present. Those in charge of the arrangements were: C. Whalen, A. B. Collins, T. B. Barrett, E. J. Buller, Dr. Daly, D. Donoghue, J. McMurray, T. L. Cavanagh, Dr. J. A. Forester, J. J. O'Connor, J. V. Tracanelli, Dr. Garvin, C. Barnett, H. W. Barrett, Dr. J. J. O'Callaghan, J. F. Naphin, L. E. Wills, Dr. Doyle, W. J. Boyle and W. J. Gaulin.

Coyotes Help to Destroy Rodents and Other Pests

(E. P. Edson in the weekly review of the Department of Lands and Forests, Tweed.

Who is afraid of the big bad coyotes?

The ones who are not are the prospective wardens in the Kente (Quinte) land and in the Kingston area. They know that the coyotes are our friends, or friends of the majority of our friends, in that they help to keep the rodents' population under control without them the mice and rabbits would destroy even much more of our crops and food products and ask the farmers and tree planters in Prefferard and Hope Island what these pests did to their land two years ago.

It is true, not everyone, particularly not the sheep raising farmers love the coyotes. They believe they eat the odd lambs. But do they really? Observation observations show that the stomachs of the killed coyotes usually indicate that mice and rabbits are the principal victims diet. We believe that the coyotes are better than dogs, and mongrels bred in the bush by free running dogs. That it would seem that everything dog out of the woods and field would do more good than the killing of coyotes.

The balance of nature is such that any one-sided extermination of a certain animal species is harmful, often very harmful

Keeping Warm in Winter

Windsor Star

No more important progress has been made in Canada than in the ability to keep warm in winter. Nothing has been done more for creature comfort and enjoyment of life.

Most all urban homes now have central heat. The majority of houses in the more prosperous parts of rural Ontario also are equipped with it.

An ever increasing proportion of Canadians live in urban areas. They work in offices, factories, or commercial premises as well as live in homes. There are ever fewer in proportion, who get outdoors vocations, such as woodsmen.

Gradually we do get chilled while walking down the street, waiting for a bus, etc. But these periods usually are short and occupy only a few minutes of a winter day. Cars, buses and other forms of transportation are warm and comfortable.

This is a long way from the days when people had to try to heat drafty old houses by wood or coal stoves in each room, a situation, consisted of a horse and buggy, or a team of smelly steeds and a sleigh.

Even if well bundled up in clothing and covered with rugs one would get chilled to the bone on a sleigh ride.

Modern homes are not only more comfortably heated. They are more safely heated. The winter tragedies of homes burned by overheated coupants trapped in them almost invariably are old houses with defective heating arrangements.

Man's ingenuity, plus nature's bounty in the way of fuels, has given us creature comforts our ancestors could never have imagined. A slum home now is centrally heated, is much more comfortable than a palace a century ago.

UIC Operation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have just finished perusing the vivid tirade of the aptly signed "member" against the UIC and its feeding him name by — the U.I.C

Gradually there always is a certain amount of stress, and overtime in instituting a new and better program but as the old saying goot, Rome was not built in a day.

I suggest that if Zombie can see recrymage the difficulties his mind to love it then let him leave it.

EDINGTON BOYD
Foxboro



A Time to Reminisce

Old friends gather around Howard Rose, guest speaker at 418 Wing RCAF Association. From left, Chris and Stewart Hoard, Mac MacLennan, Vi Lindgren and Ed Karlsbeck. The Hoards had attended school with Mr. Rose, while Vi and Mac had served in the Air Force with the speaker.

Fire Bomber Meets Old Friends

Nostalgia abounded at the Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association general meeting as guest speaker Howard Rose became reacquainted with both former schoolmates and friends from his Air Force days.

A wartime pilot, who rejoined the RCAF to serve until 1951, Howard was raised in Campbellford. Here, he had attended school with the Wood brothers. Stewart Hoard and his wife Chris, whom he had not seen since enlisting in 1942, Vi Lindgren and Mac MacLennan, were on hand to reminisce about the days they had spent in wartime England.

However the topic of Mr. Rose's talk was not pressure occupation, fire bombing, updated the tone of the meeting.

While still in the service, Howard spent summer leaves working with the British Columbia Department of Forestry controlling forest fires, from the air.

Now as a civilian pilot, Irving in Belleville, he is employed by a private company that owns 14 aircraft and on instructions from B.C. forestry officials, fly at treetop level to encircle a fire with a spray. The spray, composed of clay, water, chemicals, fertilizer and a coloring material, prevents the fire spreading. The water is required to show the area sprayed as four aircraft fly at 4 minute intervals to contain the blaze.

Mr. Rose leaves Belleville in May, meeting fellow workers, at Castlegar, B.C., to fly their aircraft to New Brunswick, where they spray the forests for budworm. Then return to take up the duties for the remainder of the fire season in British Columbia.

Describing the major cause of forest fires, noted Mr. Rose, not careless campers.

The speaker was introduced by Captain John Lindgren, 418 Wing liaison officer.

Prior to the speaker, 16 new members were initiated to the Club in a ceremony conducted by Wilf Lewis assisted by Ed Karlsbeck, president.

Regional vice-president, Jim O'Bryan welcomed the new comers and announced the dates for the next regional and provincial conventions. Executive and general meetings will be held February 5, as the new national general manager of the Air Force Association, Ron Butcher will be in Belleville.

British Real Estate Prices Soar

LONDON (CP) — An English estate agent, they say, is born, not at the rate real-estate prices are rocketing, soon he doesn't even, be able to afford the drawbridge.

House prices in the south-east parts of the country have risen in 1971 by an unprecedented 28 to 29 per cent, as a result of a shortage of new homes and massive funds in Britain's building societies—combined mortgage trust companies and credit lives—which released a flood of new loans.

While prices may flatten out during the winter, real-estate agents see nothing short of a serious economic slump halting the dizzy upward trend. Builders in the London area are forecasting price increases of up to 30 per cent in 1972.

One London agent said his office was getting 40 would-be purchasers for every one wanting to sell. Another agent said he had only 15 houses on his books where in 1970 he had nearly 200.

Britain's biggest building society has said the property market is in a dramatic almost unnerving to panic buying.

House purchasers fear that if they leave their search for even a few weeks longer, they may have to pay hundreds, perhaps thousands of pounds more. Many agents no longer bother to advertise newly available properties or to mail their clients details—a few telephone calls bring an exterwave of potential buyers and frequently the house will be sold within a few hours.

One prospective customer on the waiting list of a big London agent, seeing an advertised property exactly matching her requirements, called the agent to ask why he had not mailed details. The house, it emerged, had already been sold.

"It's mind the agent smugly, "the demand is so great that we don't mail out. we prefer our clients to phone us each week and see if we have anything new."

Another novelty on the British real-estate scene is a widespread abandoning of the time-honored custom of "making an offer." Before the present boom, it required a year or so ago, sellers and their agents expected buyers to do some bargaining and would set the asking price accordingly—perhaps at £10,750 or £9,950, hoping to receive £10,250.

In the new sellers' market, however, buyers don't step to haggle but offer the full purchase price—sometimes even more than the full price in a sealed bid.

Naturally, it is tempting in this situation for sellers to seek the highest possible offer, occasionally bending the unwritten ethics which are supposed to govern dealings between buyer and seller in the complicated British system of house-purchase.

Complaints have recently been flowing in to lawyers, agents and newspaper correspondents' columns about a growing tendency of sellers to raise the price after first agreeing on one with the buyer "subject to contract," by the time he goes here. On some occasions, agents say, sellers have conducted a virtual auction in their living-room.

One man in the Surrey commuter belt recently found that a house he had agreed to buy had gone up by £3,500 in the two weeks since he first saw it. A Hertfordshire purchaser complained that his new house had risen in price by £1,000 over three months, while couples in Essex found theirs had gone up by £1,000 between February and September.

The developers explained they had undervalued the houses when originally putting them on the market. Likewise the owner of a dozen apartment in Hendon, north London suburb saw values rocketing nearby and found an agent who valued his property at £3,750 more than the agent who had first taken it on a month earlier.

Movers soon are afoot to stop the practice of sellers pushing up prices after agreement has been reached with buyers.

Technically, the practice is known by the curious name of "gazumping" and the Law Commission and a private member's bill in Parliament are both setting out to abolish it because it can involve a purchaser in unrecoverable expenses such as the cost of a professional survey and legal fees. Some unlucky buyers have had the rug pulled from under them several times in this fashion.

All this is squeezing out many young couples who now are forced to rent accommodation instead of buying their own homes.

The average price of an ordinary new home in Britain—not in London, which commands far higher levels—now is about £5,500 and to obtain a mortgage you would need to earn £11 a week. The average British working man gets about £29.

Peace Trip Declined By U. S. Says Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam officially indicate Hanoi offered to send Minister Xuan Thuy to a secret Paris meeting with Henry A. Kissinger last Nov. 20, but the United States declined, holding out for a higher-ranking Communist representative.

"No point would be served by a meeting," Washington is said to have replied after a scheduled session between Kissinger and Hanoi's special adviser, Le Duc Tho, fell through because Thuy was taken ill.

The North Vietnamese account of the cancelled session differs markedly from one offered by President Nixon in a national-broadcast address on the Paris peace talks Jan. 25.

Nixon used the address to unveil an eight-point peace offer made to Hanoi in December, and to disclose that Kissinger, his foreign-affairs adviser, had met in secret 12 times in Paris with Thuy or Tho, or both, in an attempt to break the deadlock in the Vietnam war talks.

Nixon said:

"On Oct. 11, I sent a private communication to the North Vietnamese that contained new elements that could move negotiations forward, and arranged a meeting on Nov. 1 between Dr. Kissinger and Special Adviser Le Duc Tho at some mutually appropriate official from Hanoi.

"On Oct. 23, the North Vietnamese agreed to meet and suggested Nov. 20. On Nov. 17, just three days before the scheduled meeting, they said Le Duc Tho was ill. We offered to meet, as soon as Le Duc Tho recovered, with him, or immediately with any other authorized leader who could come from Hanoi.

"Two months have passed since they called off that meeting. The only reply to our plan has been an increase in the infiltration from North Vietnam and Communist military operations in Laos and Cambodia."

The documents released in Paris Monday said a U.S. message of Nov. 29 said Washington was ready to meet with Thuy, who is a member of the politburo, "or any other representative of the North Vietnamese political leadership, together with Minister Xuan Thuy in order to bring a rapid end to the war."

It was at this point that the whole secret negotiating story in Paris broke down. The North Vietnamese have yet to name an alternative date for Tho to meet with Kissinger.

Thuy is Hanoi's chief negotiator in Paris.

State Secretary William P. Rogers was asked last week why North Vietnam failed to respond to the eight-point U.S. peace plan offered last October. Rogers' title as foreign policy conference he thought Hanoi was trying to drive a wedge between Americans and their government.

But Rogers did not explain why the United States would not negotiate with Thuy Nov 20. The White House indicated it would be necessary to talk to Tho to get recommendations adopted by the political leadership in Hanoi.

Your TV Could Be Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spies armed with sophisticated listening devices could in the not-too-distant future have a telephone set if it's hooked to a two-way cable.

Without the viewer's knowledge, they could listen to and record the sounds in his living-room conversations.

The new dimension in electronic eavesdropping would be made possible with installation of two-way cable television, a development now being tested in some communities and likely to come into limited use within five years.

Devices to prevent such spying are technically possible and specialists interviewed said the technology for converting television sets into pervasive bugs is the deliberate development of legal safeguards.

Both public-service cable-TV agencies have virtually ignored the possibility, explaining that other developments demand more-immediate attention.

Jerrold N. Oppenheim, staff counsel of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, wrote in a recent issue of the national organization's newsletter, that cable TV "could be a serious threat to personal privacy."

"Cable-tapping is no less of a threat than wiretapping," Oppenheim wrote. "Imagine a TV camera in your home controlled by the FBI."

Farmers Lack One Strong Voice

EDMONTON (CP) — On any given day there may be as many different views as there are individual farmers in Western Canada and the problem of speaking with a united voice remains a thorn in the industry's side.

Faced with declining revenue from production during the coming year, farmers all agree that the major problem is getting enough return to cover the costs of production. But how to achieve this goal evokes many different replies.

Each farmer has his own motivations and economic interests and while individuals may be well informed and resourceful, collectively they have problems.

The problems are compounded by the actions of partisan politicians and political parties and some of the so-called leaders of farm organizations, says Dr. A. W. Platt, executive director of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-Operative Ltd.

The recent parliamentary hassle over the proposed federal grains stabilization plan was an example.

Partisan politics played a major role in the proposal's eventual withdrawing the legislation but pressure also was felt from farm organizations. But the various farm interest groups were not unanimous in their reasons for not supporting the act.

The federal report on the future of agriculture in the 1970s said there are more than 10,000 identifiable local, provincial and national farmer organizations, a situation which, it said, made it impossible for farmers to speak with one voice.

During the last few years the number of farm organizations has grown in some areas and been reduced in others.

In Alberta, Uniform emerged after a merger of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and the Farmers' Union of Alberta and in Saskatchewan, the Federation of Agriculture is considering a similar organization.

At the same time there has been a growing tendency for special-interest and commodity groups to establish their own organizations—such as the Palliser Wheat Growers in Saskatchewan and the Rapeseed Association of Canada.

The large prairie wheat pools in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, all owned and operated by farmer-members-owners, and United Grain Growers Ltd., have for the most part led farmer opinion on agricultural and social issues.

The federal report, released early in 1970, said: "The existence of large number of organizations dissipates leadership and organizations' resources is too many directions."

Both the report and Dr Platt, who has studied farm organizations and how farm ers participate in policy-making, suggested the National Farmers Union concept will not work and that, while the final answer lies with the farmers themselves, a federation-type of organization may be the solution.

Nearly all farm organizations now are affiliated with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which, Dr. Platt said, represents the "convenient" area of farm thinking as best it can be determined at this time."

However, because the CFA's policies emerge as a compromise of what its member organizations think they can live with, "the best leaves a lot to be desired."

The NFU, a militant group which advocates collective bargaining for producers, is a direct-membership organization of individual farmers which, as such, cannot speak for commodity groups as the CFA can.

"Only a body like the present Federation of Agriculture can claim to represent all farmers," the federal report said.

"Whether all farmers want to be so represented is another question and one to which the answer is not clear."

Dr. Platt said the NFU appears to have set itself up as permanent opposition to government and "indeed to everyone else."

"It gains the attention of governments by blocking roads or throwing wheat on the prime minister and saying: 'I have a problem, you solve it.'" Dr. Platt said.

"To many farm people going broke and frustrated by events they don't understand, this sort of approach makes some sense."

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, told the recent annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool he was prepared to recommend dissolution of his group if the agriculture federations did the same.

He said the new structure proposed in Saskatchewan would merely be a new attempt to involve farmers in policy-making under an old system and nothing would really change.

"Farmers are trying to work with obsolete tools and the new farm organization is perpetuate this."

Mr. Atkinson said farmers require a modern organization structurally capable of bringing about useful policies for the industry.

Patient Under Anaesthetic May Still Hear Comments

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver psychiatrist says a cutting remark by a doctor during surgery may be more painful to the patient than his operation.

"There is evidence that while a patient is unconscious under the influence of an anesthetic his subconscious picks up, records and sometimes distorts remarks made by doctors in the operating room," says Dr. Frederick Hanley.

"Under hypnosis, patients have been able to recall a particular comment made in surgery. "Later, contact was made with the doctors and it was learned that these comments had indeed been made."

Dr. Hanley, who uses hypnotherapy in 90 per cent of his cases, says it shortens therapy and "opens avenues to treatment which couldn't be reached by other more conventional methods."

In an interview, he recalled the case of a patient who became disturbed following an operation.

Several sessions of hypnosis failed to settle her. She insisted that something more than pain and distress was troubling her but she didn't know what it was."

She was taken back in the hypnotic state to the actual operation and it was suggested she recall anything significant that had happened.

"An unfortunate, rather derogatory remark of the surgeon came to her consciousness—I was later confirmed that the remark had been made—and following the release of some anger associated with it, the pain became quite settled again."

Another case involved a psychiatric student who had an appendectomy and later under hypnosis was able to recall "derogatory remarks made by a doctor during his operation.

"While I was attending some courses in hypnotics in San Francisco, Dr. Hanley said, "several of the class members who had undergone surgery at that time were hypnotized and asked to remember their experiences in the operating room.

Dr. Hanley said remarks need not necessarily be of a harmful nature and if favorable might even benefit the patient in the future.

"This sort of evidence is an indication of how important it is that all persons nurses, doctors, to do with sick people, even those unconscious from an anesthetic, to maintain a calm, reassuring manner. In fact, it may be that some of the comments intended made by the surgeon during an operation will materially aid recovery.

He says studies in this area are still "scientific" and much more experimentation will have to be carried out before definite conclusions are drawn.

Approval Sought For Apartment

Construction of an 82-unit, eight-storey low rental apartment structure north of the Bell Telephone tracks and west of Frank Street is proposed by United Realty Services Ltd. of Belleville.

Company president George W. Prue, in outlining the proposal to city council yesterday, said that before construction could take place, the closing of an unopened roadway, Railroad Street — would be necessary.

He said his firm was prepared to purchase the unopened road allowance from the city. No change in zoning would be necessary, it was stated.

United Realty Services has been associated with subdivision plans for Mannasseh Point and Amherst Island.

Council referred Mr. Prue's proposal to the city manager, who will obtain comment from the planning director, the traffic committee, parks board and recreation committee.

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A.N. and A.F. Ladies' Auxiliaries Meet for Provincial Quarterly

Early Friday afternoon delegates to the provincial quarterly meeting began arriving in Belleville and were met by president Gladys Fitzgerald and the executive who warmly welcomed them to the city. Friendships were renewed and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

In the evening, a dance had been arranged with Cam Walsh and his orchestra supplying the entertainment and dance music which all thoroughly enjoyed.

On Saturday morning the presidents of the 18 area auxiliaries joined with provincial president Wilma Smith to draw up the agenda for the regular meeting held in the afternoon when president Fitzgerald called the meeting to order and the sgt.-at-arms led the invited guests who were escorted by two pipers of the unit band. These included Mayor J. Russell Scott, unit president, H. G. Ford and Dominion secretary J. McArthur. The mayor extended greetings from the city, while president Ford extended the Unit's best wishes for a successful meeting. J. McArthur brought greetings from the Dominion Command on behalf of Dominion president C. C. Lansdberg and from the Provincial Command on behalf of provincial president Mrs. Murphy, both of whom were attending the British Columbia Command convention in Vancouver. Comrade McArthur also sat in on the questions and answer period of the meeting when the auxiliary reached the subject of the constitution.

Two trophies for double darts tournaments were promised, one by provincial president Wilma Smith and the other by president Freda Vian of Ottawa. At the close of the meeting a draw was made and the winner of name was Lucy Schenkel of Parkdale No. 62, Toronto.

It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting on May 29 with the hosts, the Coronation Unit in Toronto.

The host auxiliary served a tasty roast beef dinner and the floor was cleared for the evening activities. A fine program had been arranged and Anna Fenney dressed as Phyllis Diller was master of ceremonies and her coterie of weirdly dressed followers in a Mardi Gras, the first of three skits. In the second skit, Elita Bobbish impersonated Harry Marr, and accompanied by the Four-some Foursome, a quartet of singers and soft shoe dancers which proved to be wildly hilarious. The humorous Jack Fitzgerald gave an imitation of Pearl Bailey in song and immediately changed clothes and reappeared as a ballet dancer. A ballroom dance by the group was also great entertainment. The grand finale number wound up in the downstairs lounge.

Appreciation of the Ladies Auxiliary was extended to Alan Storms for assistance as stage manager; also to his artistic touches and skill with signs.

The meeting adjourned with all looking forward to the next meeting in May.

Outlooks, Attitudes Have Changed Says B and P International Head

TORONTO (CP) — The Business and Professional Women's Clubs are not feminist organizations in the current, militant sense. They were formed when business and professional women were a rarer breed, so members could meet and encourage one another. Over the years they have made steady efforts to better the lot of their kind.

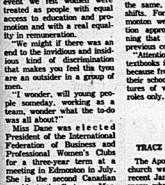
Nasla Dane of Toronto, the current international president, says she applauds the results the young militants are getting, and she believes the network she heads still has much to do.

"We might disband in the event we felt women were treated as people with equal access to education and promotion and with a real equality in remuneration.

"We might if there was an end to the invidious and insidious kind of discrimination that makes you feel tha tyou are an outsider in a group of men.

"I wonder, will young people someday, working as a team, wonder what the to-do was all about?"

Miss Dane was elected President of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for a three-year term at a meeting in Edmonton in July. She is the second Canadian president, the first was Margaret Hyndman of Toronto, elected in 1956.



HEADS WOMEN'S BUSINESS CLUBS — Nasla Dane of Toronto is the current international president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which have members in 49 countries. The clubs were formed when business and professional women were a rarer breed so members could meet and encourage one another. Referring to the current wave of feminist militancy, Miss Dane says she applauds the results the young militants are getting, but believes the network she heads still has much to do (CP Photo)

Miss Dane retired this year as director of the educational and women's divisions of the Canadian Life Insurance Association. She now free-lances as a public-relations consultant.

She says she believes friendship is one of the important things an international group offers.

"It may sound sentimental, but the more you understand people and know them, the more likely you are to have trouble."

She says feminism and environmental concerns are of interest to women in almost all the federation's 49 member countries.

"The aims and objects stay the same, but the emphasis shifts. For instance, in Edmonton we passed a resolution approving family planning that was defeated at a previous convention.

"Attention is being paid to textbooks in various countries because from the beginning of their school life girls see pictures of women in domestic roles only.

"In the 21 years since I first attended an international convention, outlooks and attitudes have changed."

Miss Dane says the federation would like to encourage new groups in developing countries, if they can find an acceptable way to do so.

"The trouble is, to get the people, women going to business who have the time.

"Women are drastically neglected in some countries. They don't always know how to get together to do things for themselves."

An international president's itinerary is a lively one.

This trip I'll visit Central American countries, then Europe in the spring for annual meetings and then a UN conference on the human environment. In July I visit the Mexican and Canadian federations.

The Middle East and Far East. I'll do that hemisphere in 1972."

Miss Dane says she has an answer to people who object to the presence of clubs from totalitarian states in the group.

Social And Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, Frankford RR1, on Monday, Jan. 31, 1972.

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Bruce A. Freeborn (nee Elizabeth Faith Carson) was honored at showers given by Mrs. Donald Secord and Miss Lynda Johnson and at another by her fellow workers of the office staff of Bell Northern Research.

Leona Bailey of Donald St. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 718.

WEDDINGS

TRACZ — MASTERSON

The Apostle Parish Catholic church was the scene of the recent January wedding ceremony when Elizabeth Anne Masterson became the bride of Kenneth William Tracz.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masterson formerly of Stirling, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tracz of Barrie.

Rev. Father T. E. Lawlor officiated at the ceremony. Appropriate wedding music was played by George Jamieson.

Given in marriage by her brother - in - law, Thomas Mullin, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of nylon organza over taffeta enhanced with French alencon lace. The fitted bodice was highlighted with a scoop neckline. The back of the gown featured a full length train of matching material edged with alencon lace. A waist bouffant illusion veil flowed in three tiers from a flowered headpiece with tear drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white gardenias.

The maid of honor, Lois Masterson, sister of the bride, wore a full length gown empire waisted, of pale green chiffon and emerald green velvet, matching green ribbon arranged in her hair and carried a bouquet of green tinted 'mums centred with baby pink roses.

Janice Tracz, sister of the bridegroom, and Dorothy Gagnon, sister of the bride, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Tammy Mullin, niece of the bride, was flower girl dressed in a full length gown of pink satin and carried a basket of green and white tinted 'mums and baby pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Robert Tracz, and the ushers were Joe Masterson and Louis Rivers, brother and cousin of the bride. The ring bearer was Terry Mullin, nephew of the bride.

A wedding reception was held in St. Philips hall where the bridegroom's mother received the guests wearing a turquoise dress enscm'ble, silver accessories with a corsage of white gardenias.

For the wedding trip to points west the bride chose a beige and dark brown velvet empire waisted dress, dark brown accessories with a bronze and yellow gardenia corsage.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Tracz will reside in Toronto.

FREEBORN — CARSON

Elizabeth Faith Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Carson of Ottawa (formerly of Belleville) was recently married to Bruce Andrew Freeborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeborn of Ottawa in St. Martin's Anglican Church, Ottawa. Rev. R. Molson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of frost white peau de soie in princess lines and featuring long sleeves trimmed with lace. A floor length veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white 'mums.

The maid of honor, Miss Connie Lu Carson, sister of the bride wore a green sheer over matching taffeta dress accented with lace and highlighted with a matched hood. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white 'mums. Bridesmaid Mrs. Sherry Meldrum, cousin of the bride wore a red sheer over matching taffeta styled identically to the maid of honor's and carried a similar bouquet.

Richard Bachaund attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Neal Freeborn, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Charlain and David Little, cousin of the bride. Steven Meldrum was ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church hall where guests were received by the bride and bridegroom and their parents. The bride's mother wore a winter white brocade gown with a corsage of pink roses, while the bridegroom's mother wore a green velvet dress with attached hood, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Richard Bauchaund was master of ceremonies at the reception and at the bride's uncle Jack Carson wished the couple good luck and happiness.

For a wedding trip to the northern Ontario, the bride donned a white crimplene dress and leather coat with a corsage of red roses.

BIKES FOR UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A Swedish manufacturer has offered to lend 200 bicycles to delegates to an upcoming UN environmental conference in Stockholm so the visitors can have pollution-free transportation.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. CRESSWELL

Cresswell — Bodkin

Lynn Marie Bodkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodkin was recently married to Michael John Cresswell of Belleville at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Florence, Ont. Rev. F. E. Mackey conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Shirley Sewell provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white velvet empire style dress edged with beadwork. It featured a high neckline and long cuffed sleeves. Her veil flowed from a headpiece of white velvet flowers. She carried a nosegay of white 'mums, holly and red ribbons.

Miss Beth Smith, as maid of honor wore a floor length green velvet dress with a high neck and long sleeves. She carried a nosegay of red 'mums edged with holly and red ribbons.

The best man was John McGreevy.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in London, Ont.

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Club Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI
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Mrs. C. Fulton presented a program, the theme of which was "communication" at the first meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Gamma Mu Chapter in 1972 held January 4 at the home of Mrs. A. Gray.

Mrs. Fulton showed a film on "Instant French" demonstrating how one is able to master a language in six weeks. After the film, short French paragraphs and jokes were translated by the group.

Mrs. Fulton was thanked by Mrs. Gray for an interesting and unique program.

There will be an auction sale on February 1 for members with Mrs. J. Ellis as auctioneer. Members were reminded to bring one or more handmade items.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gray and the co-hostess, Mrs. Ellis.

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Mr. Beeston showed the various broadcasting rooms and explained how some of the technical apparatus functioned.

Thanks was expressed by Mrs. Luck.

The business portion of the meeting took place at Mrs. L. Smith's home. The vice-president announced that meetings for the "pledges" would soon begin. The chapter voted in favor of having a formal dinner on March 7 for the ritual of jewels. Mrs. A. Mott, chairman of the ways and means committee discussed plans for a bake sale to be held at the "Quinte Mall".

After the business meeting, two rituals were performed. Mrs. Pauline Bishop was officially appointed as this Chapter's Collect Sponsor and Mrs. Pauline Gay, a transferee from Ottawa, became an active member of Gamma Mu. Both received corsages of yellow roses.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. Dolan.

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Guest Speaker at All Times Should Receive Hospitable Attention

By DORIS CLARK

"Our guest speaker will be ..." at this point the club is delighted to let everybody know who's coming. They give the speaker a build-up, free-ego attendance, plus a good dinner.

But do they look after the speaker? No, worse luck, in a great many cases. The guest speaker manages to get to the place of meeting himself, may or may not be greeted at the door, may or may not be introduced, early, to the president.

He (or she) may even find his own way to the dais room to hang up his coat. There is more than an even chance that he will spend a certain amount of time alone and waiting for somebody to happen. If he has been invited to bring his wife along, she may share the same fate.

There are other things. When it is done properly, he sits on the chairman's right, and should be engaged in conversation. His wants (a lectern? some special dietary needs?) should be asked about. A good chairman will chat with him about his work and the club's work; perhaps acquainting him during dinner with the work of certain of the key persons and giving him some notions about the spirit of the club, what it is there for, and the philosophy it has in common with his own.

The person who is appointed to thank him in a formal fashion should be told in advance if he (or she) merely stands up and says something else about the appreciation of the club for his address and his efforts. He (or she) should be noting every word of the speech, jotting down highlights on which to comment. And making it concise. Every speaker's expenses should be taken care of, with something left over for an appropriate gift and not necessarily expensive gift.

Speakers are sometimes left wondering whether anything they said actually reached any listening ears. If members of the audience will come up to him, shake his hand, refer to ideas of his which they have particularly enjoyed, it will make him feel that all the preparation, all the time and effort he has put into his talk, has been worthwhile.

Dear Doris: My father's estate would probably involve $30,000 to be divided three ways. He is 81, and would like to see this settlement arranged before his government department, without the appointing of a lawyer. He has made a will with a trust company and they, along with my sister and I are co-executors. — Beta.

Dear Beta: Unless their are disputes and complicated details, you are not likely to need lawyers or courts at all.

The trust company will handle all transactions necessary, for a small fee from the estate to pay for their services. This is often one per cent, which in your father's case would amount to about $300.

What's wrong with discussing it all right now with your man at the trust company? That's what he's there for. And he can put your father's mind at ease.

Confidential to Fred: I am sorry, but we do not keep such letters indefinitely, and could not give out the lady's address to you if we did. Aside from the fact that she probably lives hundreds of miles from you.

If you are lonely, you will just have to take the plunge — even if it is a risk at first — into a community activity where you can lend a hand. It is the only way you will have made a new friend or two.

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Sex Discrimination Laws Now Put to Test

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Almost everywhere in Canada there are laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex; some of them new.

How effective they are is open to question. In most cases they have not been tested until the last year. Then, in a few areas of the country, women began to challenge employers, unions and associations to obtain the equality of treatment the laws say they should have. Results have had varying degrees of success.

Ontario has the most comprehensive legislation, in effect since December, 1970. The Women's Equal Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status. It also bans refusal to hire, train, promote or transfer an employee on that basis. It prohibits the classification of jobs by sex and dismissal for that reason.

The act is administered by the women's bureau of the department of labor, directed by Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman.

"We've had almost 2,500 inquiries since we began and 274 complaints, both formal and informal," she said.

Most complaints had been about job classification, with hiring and dismissal and promotion ranking second and third.

She said the male-female distinctions are sometimes written into union contracts, sometimes tacitly accepted by employers and employees. She said the bureau's inspectors have usually had co-operation when they've tried through an industry to have such distinctions erased.

"We do accept patterns of discrimination as evidence, otherwise we would never get anywhere. And we advise companies to do this kind of occupation survey themselves before there is action.

"Our officers report a dramatic change in attitude, and it's not always easy to revise attitudes. It makes me think public opinion had been moving in this direction before we had the legislation, though the legislation gave a good push to attitudes."

Ontario's equal-pay law is administered by the labor standards branch. Under it, since 1969, the responsibility for equal-pay standards has been the government's, so that the heat has been taken off an employee making a complaint.

Working women have made use of Manitoba's Human Rights Commission since it began in March, 1971. Gerald Fogel, one of its officers, said 70 to 80 per cent of the complaints brought before it have dealt with sex discrimination in employment. Fewer than 20 per cent of the complaints have been made by men. Most are at present about 50-50 cases on the active list.

One was a job-classification complaint against a bakery in which the union involved was also charged with tacit support of the company's ruling.

Alberta's present government has promised a new bill of rights to go beyond existing laws.

Irene MacGregor, women's bureau director, said Alberta's present equal-pay law requires the employee to lay a complaint, which most are reluctant to do. There have been six complaints since January, 1971, two of them ruled as justified.

Keith Henders, director of the human rights branch, said they have investigated 10 complaints of sex discrimination since July. He said he would like to see research done on the subject of discrimination against women in industry.

A current situation in Alberta rules questions asked of how to deal with sex discrimination in trade and professional organizations that can affect members' employment.

Trudy Kerr has applied for membership in the all-male Canadian Association of Petroleum Landmen. She said it is as natural a move as a woman doctor wanting to join the Canadian Medical Association.

Jim O'Byrne, association president, said she isn't qualified, but then added that the membership isn't ready to admit women.

In a situation apart from job discrimination, a 22-year-old Montreal girl complained to the Quebec Civil Liberties Union that she had had trouble getting an apartment. Landlords told her she would have parties and entertain men. The union said the law cannot help.

A spokesman said the union is trying to get a provincial civil rights bill, which he said they were promised two years ago.

Prince Edward Island has a human rights code that includes sex discrimination, but Arthur McGuigan, deputy justice minister, said he knows of no case of anyone trying to claim use of it.

In Nova Scotia, Innis MacLeod, deputy attorney-general, said no discrimination is covered by the Human Rights Act at present about 50 and he knew of no pressure for changes.

Gail Mason, the provincial human rights commissioner, said the commission is studying the issue and intends to submit proposals for legislation in the next few months.

She said the Provincial Council of Women has asked for changes, and there have been individual complaints to her office about work practices and the minimum wage law.

Newfoundland. Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia all have provincial minimum wages that are higher for men than for women. Nova Scotia's will change and become the same in July.

Newfoundland and New Brunswick have both recently passed human rights legislation that prohibits sex discrimination.

The British Columbia, John Sherlock, director under the human rights act, said they have had no problems with job discrimination there and no real pressure to change the legislation.

Joan Wallace recently told a B.C. Women's Liberal Association meeting that women must press for legislation to include penalties and allow for investigation of complaints without compromising the complainant.

Mrs. Wallace is president of the Status of Women Action and Co-ordinating Council of B.C.

Only in Saskatchewan does the deputy attorney-general say there are no laws to cover sex discrimination.

Ann Landers

Room for Dogs Recently Closed

Dear Ann Landers: Are we a nation of screwballs? I'm beginning to think so. Either he or somebody is trying to make us look like decadent lunatics.

I heard from a very reliable source yesterday that a restaurant in New York has a special dining room for dogs. The animals are provided with satin pillows and their food is served on silver plates.

Please check this out and let me know. I'd like to pin that party's ears back. Thanks for your help.—Huntington Station.

Dear Hunt: The party who made that statement is half right. The restaurant was closed recently. It was the Colony in New York. They did indeed have a private dining room for dogs—complete with satin cushions and silver plates.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you printed a letter signed Starr Wilmens. It was a list of rules that you guaranteed would break up a marriage. When I read the letter I never thought it was amusing. I didn't realize that my own marriage would one day be destroyed by in-laws. I wonder if you'd be receptive if you'd reprint that column—this time with a notation that all parents who have sons and daughters of near-marriageable age will take heed and keep it for future reference. Thank you.—Corvallis, Oregon Sadness.

Dear Corvallis: Several others have requested it. Here it is:

1. When a son or daughter lets you know they plan to be married, show open hostility to the person of his choice. After the marriage means less love and attention for parents and they have a right to resent it.

2. Expect your married children to spend every Sunday and holiday at your home. Act hurt if they have other plans.

3. If your married children have problems with their mates, encourage them to come home to you. Let them know your home is still their home, no matter what. Listen attentively to all complaints and point out additional faults which may have gone unobserved. Remember, a drop of water can wear away a rock—if you keep at it long enough.

4. If your married children are having financial problems, rush in with the cheque book. If you are having financial problems yourself, borrow, if necessary, but let them know they never have to do without anything so long as you have it.

5. If a married child has a drinking problem, keep telling him his main problem is it. It will make him feel better. Everyone needs someone to blame.

6. If your married child gets an opportunity for advancement which takes him to another city, tell him family ties are more important than money and if he leaves, God will punish him for not obeying the commandment: honor thy father and thy mother.

7. If there are grandchildren, smother them with love. If their parents object, tell them to keep out of it. After all, grandchildren are so special, and only entrusted to the kids secretly, if you have to. They'll love you for it.

8. If your married child has a difference of opinion with his mate, get into the act and fan the flame. Family loyalty is a beautiful thing. Maybe you can turn a minor argument into a major hassle and break up the marriage. Sign me—Sot Witness Who Saw It Happen.

Dear Starr: Beautiful. Beautiful.

One's Credit Rating Judged By Husband's

WINNIPEG (CP) — The credit rating of a married woman is largely determined by her husband, even if she happens to be paying all the bills.

Married women in Winnipeg have been discovering the situation and a spokesman for the Credit Bureau of Winnipeg Ltd. said the credit agency has had a few calls from very irate ladies.

The bureau, a privately-owned clearing house for credit information, keeps a joint file on spouses. If a husband has a poor credit record, it reflects on his wife when she attempts to open a charge account.

The company spokesman said the joint file is kept because the husband is considered responsible for his wife's debt, while "the reverse is not necessarily true."

The bureau receives numerous calls from women who have been told credit ratings because of their husbands. Some of the women have been working for 20 years and would be considered good credit risks themselves.

The spokesman said giving the wife a choice of being responsible for her own debts "could mean further break-ups of the family unit."

"Each person would have a separate account and would be responsible for just himself or herself. I suppose it's a women's liberation idea and I'm sure they would like it that way."

He said legally separated or divorced women can have their own file, simply by informing the bureau of their status.

Two of the three major department stores in Winnipeg said they judge a married woman on her own ability to pay.

But the women can take heart in the fact there's at least one category "Thirteen men are as individuals in all respects. Three banks in Winnipeg agreed that women are treated the same as men when applying for a loan. There are cases where her husband's signature is required and there are cases where the wife's signature is required on a husband's loan.

Grand Master of Lodge Pays Official Visit

TWEED — Approximately 120 persons attended a dinner and reception held at the Thomasburg I.O.O.F. Hall, Thursday, January 20, in honor of George H. Vanstone, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, on the occasion of his official visit to Madoc District No 45, with Frank Foster D. D. G. M. acting as chairman and official host.

Grace was said by Rev. Leicester Bigby, and official welcome was extended by George Carlisle, head of the guests were introduced by Burton Coulter, while the Noble Grands and installing team were introduced by Joe Poulton. A toast to the Lodge was proposed by Kelvin Morrison, Grand Master G. H. Vanstone was then toasted by Robert Courtney.

Entertainment was provided by Joyce Fisher, Merle Mumby and Brother Hamilton of Springbrook.

Following the Grand Master's address, Ruth Jardine extended greetings from Rebekah District No 4. Shirley Preston presented a gift to Mrs. G. H. Vanstone, and Elizabeth Reid presented Mr. Vanstone with ten pounds of Hastings County Cheese.

Sixty-year-jewels were presented to Matt English and Winfield Harrison of the Thomasburg Lodge. They are the remaining two of 13 members who received the initiatory degree on January 12, 1911. And that time, W. Turner Sine of Stirling Lodge came to Madoc the area for members and as a result of his efforts 13 candidates were brought into the Lodge.

Presentation of the Dr. S. R. Beatty shield was made to Tweed Lodge by Leo Coveny. The John Bristol shield was presented to Jack Robinson, of Tweed Lodge by Carl Fitzburg.

Members of crescent Rebekah Lodge No. 139, of Thomasburg, who catered to the banquet, were thanked by Les Brady.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Can a 'wronged' husband forgive?



CERTAINLY, and in many cases, a husband who finds out that his wife has been unfaithful will be quicker to forgive than would a wife in similar circumstances. This is generally because a "wronged" wife will more than likely react as if her husband could prefer another woman to her. A husband, on the other hand —and this probably is an ego-saving play—will probably believe his wife was seduced in some emotional problem.

Is humor a shield for most people?

NOT for the great majority of individuals. Yet quite a few people do try desperately hard to keep themselves or others close to everyone and everything in a light-hearted manner. In their constant search for humor, many of these men and women deprive themselves and others of the satisfaction of being able to appreciate reality, but they also eventually find themselves unable to enjoy genuine humor in anything.

Are children natural actors?

YES, although only children of special talent could be professional actors in order to play a part assigned to them. Yet nearly every child is quite skilled at playing the role he creates for himself. A little girl, for instance, who is trying to fit in with the rest of her family and others she comes into contact with, very often has to "act" a part she invents for herself or else feel overwhelmed by everyone around her.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Pre-Olympic Special: Thirty-seven hours of coverage of the 11th Olympic Winter Games, begins with a taped preview. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Sale Of The Century (12)
Addie Pray (11)
6.30—News (12)
World Beat (8)
Sunshine (11) (12)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Hockey (8)
Ironside (10)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Colin's Canadians (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
7.30—Search For The Nile (8)
Mod Squad (12)
Search for the Nile (8)
Tuesday Movie (7) (10)
Torch or Consequences (4)
David Frost Review (12)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore, 46 (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (8)
Hawaii 5-O (7)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
Hawaii 5-O (7) (10)
Pre-Olympic Special (2)
MOVIE: "Hardcase" (13)

9.00—Odd Couple (6)
Hawaii 5-O (8)
9.30—Dan August (8)
Carol Burnett (7) (10)
Cannon (6)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Tuesday Night at the Movies (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Mannix (6) (8)
Tim a Fan (6)
10.30—Goldbergers (6)
Doctor in the House (10)
Mannix (8) (Sound) (7)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
(11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Funny Circus (6)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (13)
Johnny Carson (8) (10)
MOVIE: "Escapade" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Root of all Evil" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Our Riley's Back in Service" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Oklahoman" (8)
MOVIE: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Desert Defense" (6)

WEDNESDAY

- Gordie Tapp: Special: Country music and conversation are the ingredients of this pilot for a series featuring singer Gordie Tapp. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Consumer Show: The automobile is the subject of this report. The focus is on safety factors and repair problems. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.07—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Sale Of The Century (11)
6.30—Weekend (8)
Newsbeat (12)
Wardbeat (8)
Mod Squad (12)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Marcus Welby (11)
The Partridge Family (7)
Brady Bunch (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (8)
Dragnet (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)
Get Smart (10)
The Name of the Game (7)
What's My Line (4)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
8.00—Adam 12 (8)
Here's Lucy (6) (12)
Consumer Show (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey (2)

8.30—ABC Comedy Hour (13)
Mystery Movie (8)
Bewitched (6) (11) (12)
Doctor, Doctor (7) (10)
XI Olympic Winter Games (2)
Get Smart (12)
9.30—Persuaders (13)
10.00—XI Olympic Winter Games (2)
Mannix (6) (8)
College Football (11)
10.30—Mannix (Sound) (7)
Tommy Banks (6) (11) (12)
This Is the Life (13)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
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11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "The Cattillac" (13)
MOVIE: "Splendor in the Grass" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Splendor in the Grass" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Blanche Fury" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Lilly Lilly Lilly Lolly" (6)
MOVIE: "Arrowhead" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Conquest of Space" (6)

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Londonderry Scene

A man is seen receiving attention, lying on the ground, in the course of Sunday's violence at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. A youth is also seen (top left) said to be Michael McDaid, 17, who was later killed. (AP Photo)

Duke Says People Call Tune

SINGAPORE (AP) — For five decades millions have swayed and stomped to the music of Duke Ellington. But the Duke says it's a waste of time trying to figure out how tastes will change.

"Do you think it's some kind of crap game?" he asked an interviewer Monday during a stopover en route to Jakarta.

"Trends in music depend entirely on people. I can't foretell. Don't worry about what it's going to be next week. That's bad investment."

Ellington, 70 last April, said his music is "an accumulation of recall."

"I've been writing music as a matter of brain inter-sound," the veteran composer and recording artist told reporters.

Following rave performances in Thailand and Malaysia, Ellington and his 20-man band is giving two concerts in Jakarta and then will perform in Singapore.



FRANCES BIBLE

Mezzo Here Thursday

Belleville's latest Community Concert presentation — at Belleville Collegiate auditorium Thursday night—will feature mezzo-soprano Frances Bible.

Her career has been highlighted by operatic roles, in which talent as an actress has been wedded to her vocal qualities in interpretations of many stellar roles.

Her operatic roles have taken her across the United States and abroad to Britain's Glyndebourne Festival and Mexico's Festival de Puebla.

Her concert tours have taken her afar as Australia and her recitals with orchestras have been under Bernstein, Stokowski, Dorati and Paray, as conductors.

Her records include the Paray Mass with the Detroit Symphony and the complete rendition of Ballad of Baby Doe.

Cutter's A Good One

NEW YORK (AP) — If NBC is in the market for a tough, tense and violent detective series, it has found one in Cutter, the 90-minute pilot film that had a test run Wednesday night on Mystery Movie.

The framework was strong enough to support the familiar action and the hero, private eye Frank Cutter—played by Peter DeAnda—is a handsome young black man. The show was reminiscent of Mannix.

The story centred around the disappearance of a pro football star and a psychotic francnise holder who wanted his team to lose, but the plot was almost incidental to the judo chops, roundhouse rights to the midriffs and a wild chase involving two ambulances careening through city streets. The program was given a mighty lift by the location shots in Chicago. Just about every street, public building and estate in the vicinity of Los Angeles has been filmed so often they are becoming recognizable.

During the next two days CBS and NBC will have some actuality programs of special interest to students of history and politics.

Thursday, CBS will broadcast the fourth of Walter Cronkite's interviews with former president Lyndon Johnson—on politics.

Chronolog, NBC's monthly magazine-format program on Friday, will show some home movies of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, some shot before and more after he was elected president.

They were made by Miss Marion Dickerman and the late Miss Nancy Cook, friends of the Roosevelts who were partners with Mrs. Roosevelt in a depression-time furniture factory at the Hyde Park estate of the president.

"It is written in beautiful elaborate English, polished to a high literary sheen, which recalls the prose of another American mandarin, Henry James," writes Herbert Kretzmer in The Daily Express.

But The Daily Telegraph's John Barber says: "Every Edward Albee play seems slower and more portentous than the last. In the latest, All Over, only the tatters of his former talent survive."

Michael Billington of The Guardian describes the work as a fascinating theatrical experience.

Irving Wardle of The Times calls the play "a funeral piece," but The Daily Mirror's Arthur Thirkell says: "Every one of Albee's characters has the ring of truth."

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE—Come prepared for the shocking picture "Blood Mania" at 7:30 p.m. only. Also "Point of Terror" at 9:10 p.m. Last day "Mules for Sister Sara" presents 10 years of age or over One complete performance at 7:30 p.m.

A THIRD PAME — In Color — Showtime for the last time this evening, "Camille 2000", also "Her and She and Him". One complete performance each evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Persons 18 years of age or over. Starting Wednesday, "Eugenie", the story of her journey into perversion. Also on the same program "Free Grass". Last time to start of "Free Grass" here another again, show time 7:00. Last complete program 8:25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Ted and Lee Lea Co.
2.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Gzowski.
4.00—O'Clock Report.
4.05—Sports Desk Beat.
9.05—Remember When.
11.00—The World Clover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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6.00—National News.
9.05—The Eleven Clover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Innerview Broadcast.
2.30—Mart Program Show.
4.00—Six O'Clock.
5.05—The World at Six.
6.00—As It Happens.
9.30—Devil in His Lies It.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School and Youth Broadcast.
3.30—Mart Program Show.
4.05—Local Music.
5.30—Music As You Like It.

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George Looked Phony

NEW YORK (AP) — George Plimpton, who makes his living peddling at the innocent amateur in area of professionals, on Monday night was trying to be a magazine photographer on the trail of the biggest elephant in Africa.

This time, in the jungles of Kenya, Plimpton seemed more tentative than usual about his assignment. At one point, unexpectedly confronted with a huge python, he became so upset he never did get a shot of the big snake.

This Plimpton adventure probably was the most interesting in the ABC series—provided the viewer was considered to wild life. A powerful amount of incidental information about the ways of the elephant was packed into the hour. Plimpton's strong-as-Walter Mitty-type exploits have never conveyed much more than his own anxieties about being a football player, western actor, circus performer or nightclub comedian.

This time, Plimpton finally got his quarry in his camera sights. He was turned out by the magazine in a rather self-conscious bit, but may now move on to another field.

The viewer, however, was left with nagging doubts about the validity of the show. If Plimpton was so busily escaping with his life from a trumpeting elephant and was in peril, how come they mancged to get so many, many feet of well-focused color film, complete with excellent sound tracks, of these critical moments: Perhaps the real Walter Mittys of the Plimpton series are the members of the TV camera crew.

Well, Archie Bunker did it: The hijinks of television's beloved bigot attracted a bigger audience than Bob Hope's Christmas show. In the most recent Nielsen ratings, CBS's All in the Family was the winner, tuned in by more than 38 per cent of the sets in the U.S. Hope's report on his entertainment tour attracted slightly more than 31 per cent.

Patulski May Consider Montreal Bid If NFL Price Isn't Right

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo Bills stood ready today to select Notre Dame defensive end Walt Patulski as the No. 1 pick at the National Football League draft, and Patulski stood ready to join them for the right price.

Patulski, 6-foot-4, 265-pounder rated by most athlete available in a lean college crop, has been quoted in the weeks leading up to the draft as saying:

"I don't care where I play. I don't like the cold at all. But if it's true some of the things I've heard about what the pros paid top choices last year, I'm going to have to think things over."

There is the suggestion that Patulski feels the contracts offered No. 1 draft choices last year were low and that he might be forced to consider Montreal Alouettes, who hold the rights to him in the Canadian Football League.

But Bill Polian considered likely the Bills will let money stand in the way of signing Patulski. Just three days ago they laid out a $300,000 contract for O. J. Simpson.

Patulski, of course, doesn't figure to command that much as a defensive player, but he is such an outstanding talent that he figured to be the first defender selected No. 1 since Baltimore Colts took Bubba Smith in 1967.

The Bills, however, have been in contact with many clubs trying to pry the No. 1 choice loose in a trade and the Buffalo club was expected to be on the phone talking up to the moment they have to announce their pick.

Other trades also are expected to occur during the first of the two days of drafting. Players rumored to be available include wide receiver Al Dennis and quarterback Gary Cuozzo of Minnesota Vikings, defensive end Fred Dryer of New York Giants and tight end Alvin Reed of Houston Oilers.

Because of what the pro scouts indicate is a lean crop, the pre-draft guessing was far more involved than it was last year when quarterbacks Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorinifi went 1-2-3 as expected.

But there were indications that the draft might go this way through the first seven teams:

Buffalo—Patulski.

Cincinnati Bengals — Bobby Moore, Oregon running back-wide receiver, or Royce Smith, Georgia tackle.

Chicago Bears — Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois tackle, or John Reaves, Florida quarterback.

St. Louis Cardinals — Mike Kadish, Notre Dame defensive tackle.

Denver Broncos — Moore or Jerome Barkum, Jackson State wide receiver.

Houston—Barkum or Riley Odoms, Houston tight end.

Green Bay Packers Willie Buchanan, San Diego State defensive back, or Jerry Tagge, Nebraska quarterback.

Buchanan is the younger brother of Ed Buchanan, Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the CFL.

After Green Bay, the first round went like this:

8. New Orleans Saints: 9. New York Jets; 10. Minnesota Vikings; 11. Chicago; 12. Pittsburgh Steelers; 13. Philadelphia Eagles; 15. Atlanta Falcons; 16. Detroit Lions; 17. New England, on choice acquired from Los Angeles Rams; 18. Cleveland Browns; 19. San Francisco 49'ers; 29. Oakland Raiders; 21. Jets, on choice acquired from Washington Redskins; 22. Baltimore; 23. Kansas City Chiefs; 24. Giants, on choice acquired from Minnesota; 25. Miami Dolphins; 26. Dallas Cowboys.

The Bears, Packers and Jets, with two first round choices, were in good shape considering the supposedly sparse talent available at this draft. Los Angeles and Washington were on the outside looking in without a first-round pick.

The Redskins did not have a draft choice coming in the first round, and have only a total of 10 selections. The 17-round selection process expected to last two days.

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Less Scoring Doesn't Hinder Boston Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite the fact they have scored 40 fewer goals so far this season, Boston Bruins show as much success today in the National Hockey League's East Division standings as they did one year ago.

The Bruins, led by centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Bobby Orr, are on a 10-game winning streak and after 49 games have 76 points on 34 wins and eight ties and have lost only seven games.

They hold a six-point edge over second-place New York, although the Rangers have one game in hand.

Last season after 49 games the Bruins also had 76 points and wound up winning the East Division title with a record 121.

Last season the Bruins scored 399 goals and had 136 counted against them. One year ago they had scored 330 goals in their first 49 games, but had allowed 126.

Esposito scored four goals and added two assists last week and led all leading scorers with his six points. That is the margin he now holds over runner-up Jean Ratelle of New York, who was stalled with two points and who now has his highest total of his career.

Sharing third place are Rod Gilbert of New York and Orr, each with 71 points, two more than Ratelle in fifth place for the Rangers.

Esposito and Orr combined for 12 points in the Bruins' three games last week, one point more than Gilbert, Ratelle and Hadfield collected.

Ratelle's assist lead dropped to one as Orr moved up to 50.

Esposito's 36 goals are two short of his record pace of last season when he scored 76. But last season the Boston centre scored only three goals between his 30th and 40th games, so he stands a chance to go ahead of his last season pace in the next seven games.

Meanwhile, in the goaltending departments, Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars continue to dominate.

Tony Esposito matched his 5.52 North Stars grab three of four possible points from Detroit in weekend engagements. Gump Worsley, second-oldest player in the NHL at 42, has a 3.00 goals-against average of 1.69, the best in four years.

Worsley's mark, combined with team-mate Cesare Maniago's average of 2.50, leaves the Minnesota veterans in second place, behind Chicago's pair of Tony Esposito and Gary Smith.

The Chicago pair have a combined average of 1.81, while the Minnesota team mark is 2.16.

Esposito recorded his 45th shutout last week to lead in that department.

Tonight's action sees Montreal at St. Louis, Toronto at Detroit and Chicago travelling to Los Angeles.

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	43	44	87	87	
Ratelle, NY	30	31	41	71	4
Gilbert, NY	33	38	71	71	
Orr, Bos	21	50	71	63	
Hadfield, NY	35	38	69	69	
R. Hull, Chi	36	28	64	14	
Martin, Buf	36	28	64	14	
F. Ma'ich, Mtl	26	29	55	38	
Stanfield, Bos	13	41	54	4	
Perreault, Buf	29	32	54	15	
Martin, Chi	19	32	51	34	
Redmond, Chi	27	22	49	34	
Lemaire, Mtl	30	28	48	26	
Mikita, Chi	19	29	48	30	
Dionne, NY	28	19	47	10	
Ullman, Tor	17	29	46	10	
Goldham, Det	30	16	46	30	
Park, NY	12	34	46	93	
Unger, Stl.	27	18	45	69	
Clarke, Bos	24	21	45	30	
Cournoyer, Mtl	25	19	44	11	
McKenzie, Bos	13	31	44	69	

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

	MP	W	SO	Avg.
Esposito	1,760	29	10	2.45
G. Smith	1,180	20	4	1.98
Cheevers	2,340	39	10	2.61
Worsley	1,272	36	1	1.69
Maniago	1,738	27	3	2.59
Main	3,000	108	3	2.16

Riders Expand Program

TORONTO (CP) — The gold medal successes of Canada's equestrian team in 1971 have resulted in an expanded training program this year, team chairman Denis Whittaker announced Monday.

The team last year received $150,000 from Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. for a cross-country programs of jumping, dressage and three-day-event competition. Whittaker said the company's sponsorship this year is being increased to $185,000.

Last year was the first time the cross-country competition schedule was tried and the experience riders gained paid off with team gold medals in all three disciplines at the Pan-American Games last August in Colombia.

The sponsor's grant this year includes $10,000 for the scholarship plan which will bring seven rookie riders from across the country to Toronto to participate in the Olympic selection series in June.

Grey Cup In Acton?

TORONTO (CP) — The town of Acton, population of about 5,000, has entered a bid to hold the 1974 Canadian Football League Grey Cup championship game on what it calls "virgin soil."

The application from the town about 25 miles west of here was grounded in the CFL office Friday, and league secretary Greg Fulton said Monday the bid will be considered along with another from Toronto.

Toronto is planning to install artificial turf in the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in time for the Grey Cup game but Acton's presentation points out that its town park has never had a professional game, therefore the "virgin sod" label.

Athree-man committee from Acton presented a brief last Friday which read in part:

"The league will have to give serious consideration to the request to come to the centre of the leather industry and will manufacture and hold the special footballs made for the Grey Cup game."

Russians Ready

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The Russians today they would welcome Montreal Canadiens specifically and all National Hockey League players generally to the Soviet Union for matches with their Olympic champion team.

"We would like to see the best players of all countries compete," said Arcadi Chernyshev, coach of the Russian hockey team. "We invite the Montreal Canadiens and the best teams of all nations to come to the Soviet Union."

He said the Russians also would be willing to play NHL teams on visits to Canada and the United States.



High Flying Squirt

Daryn Barry, 6, may be young, but ne doesn't let that stop him from tough hockey; In only 16 games he has scored 58 goals, nine of them in the first game. Needless to say, the toothless tyke's team, which participates in the Westdale Minor Hockey League in Toronto, has a 16-0 record.

(CP Wirephoto)

Olympic Women Athletes Under Lock and Key

SAPPORO (AP) — The women's Olympic village is about as easy to invade, and as inviting, as a secret government installation.

The men are allowed to tread the hallowed halls of the two forbidding brown structures that tower 11 stories over the Olympic village. But the girls, in an age-of-coeducational college dormitories and free love, profess no anger.

"It's like this wherever we go," said Jojo Starbuck, 22-year-old distaff member of the U.S. national figure skating champion pair from Downey, Calif.

"We can go into the men's quarters but they can't come in here. I guess that means we're the ones, who can be shelter," she said laughing.

Past the green barbed wire is another warning to outsiders. A huge sign on the outer door pro claims in Japanese, English and French:

"To all pressmen: You are not allowed to enter the dormitory without the permission by the chief of mission, because it is off limits."

But once inside, the warmth of international friendship the winter Games are meant to foster pervades and the girls, three to a suite, live and laugh, cooing and going between practice sessions and sightseeing trips.

Each of the girls' rooms contains a single bed and night table, a small wardrobe and the usual clutter of a college dorm. Three girls share a single bath and a kitchen-sitting room.

Although the girls' quarters are off-limits to the men, the dining room across the road is international and co-ed and is open from dawn until nearly midnight.

And for those with nothing better to do, there is a movie a day. But the Olympic committee must have selected the films with the same protective mind that conceived the "women's compound. The most scandalous fare, other than The Four Seasons of Japan, was 101 Dalmatians.

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Bart Starr Retires?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr said Monday he has intended to retire after the Packers won the 1968 Super Bowl.

Starr, here to address sales and marketing executives, said he changed his mind when the late Vince Lombardi retired as coach of the Packers.

"The club has been so great to me and there was no young quarterback ready to step in when coach Lombardi left us so I felt I should continue," Starr, 38, said.

He said this coming season definitely will be his final year, assuming a shoulder injury heals and permits him to play.

Schranz Still Out Of Olympic Skiing Picture

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Officials of the Austrian Ski Federation said today that the executive board of the International Olympic Committee had rejected an appeal to reinstate Austrian skier Karl Schranz in the Winter Olympic Games.

Schranz was disqualified Monday because he sold his name and photograph for commercial advertising.

Dr. Rudolf Nemetschke, Austrian member of the IOC, proposed today that the decision be rescinded.

A spokesman for the Austrian Ski Federation told reporters that the IOC executive board has rejected the appeal.

The spokesman added that the Austrian federation had not yet decided what step to take next.

Before the IOC ruled on the Schranz case, the Austrian federation had threatened that all its skiers would withdraw from the Winter Games if any one of them was disqualified.

Schranz was one of about 49 skiers from different European countries who were being investigated by the IOC for alleged commercialism.

Austrian sources had said earlier that the IOC suspected the Schranz case after accepting a motion by Nemetschke for such action.

The full committee referred the case back to the IOC executive board, which ended its discussion at 3:30 p.m., Japan time (1:30 a.m. EST). There was no announcement of any decision and the IOC members returned to full session at 6 p.m.

The IOC announced Monday that Schranz had been expelled from the Olympic Games because he had taken pay for appearing in advertisements of ski equipment.

After deciding to try to reopen the question before making a final decision on withdrawal, the Austrians stayed off the practice slopes Tuesday.

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The letter added that Schranz was then playing soccer as a hobby and that even artists and politicians in Austria were doing this without being in any way linked with the company, which donates jerseys and shorts for such hobby teams.

Austrians May Withdraw Team

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Austrian officials prepared tonight to withdraw their whole ski team—Nordic as well as Alpine—because the executive body of the International Olympic Committee refused to reinstate ace Karl Schranz.

They played only on the remote possibility that the full IOC might overrule its executive committee.

Austrian sources said all their top ski officials have left a proposal to withdraw all skiers from the Games. In addition to eight men and six girls in the Alpine division, Austria has entries in the three cross country skiers and one Nordic combined skier here.

Among the Alpine stars is Annemarie Proell, the present World Cup leader.

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A spokesman for the Austrian Ski Federation told newsmen "the IOC executive body has rejected the appeal. That means that Schranz must leave the Olympic Village."

However, the Austrian officials still followed protocol.

The chance that the IOC would reverse its executive committee appeared as remote as the prospects of a thaw this month in the big-deep snow in Olympic Village.

Nevertheless, Dr. Karl Heinrich, president of the Austrian Ski Federation, told reporters in Sapporo tonight that Austria's Alpine skiers be withdrawn from the Sapporo Games—if the IOC committee accepted the executive committee's decision.

The decision could be made by the International Ski Federation (FIS) that it still regards Schranz as an amateur and that he could compete in FIS-sponsored world championships to be held in Europe later this winter.

Russians Chide Brundage

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"We felt that the action was taken on the basis of notice without proper investigation, as well as too close to opening of the Games."

The IOC announced the decision of Schranz, former world Alpine skiing champion ineligible for Olympic competition, would be used for advertising purposes.

Pravlov said it was unfair to single out one man when many may have been guilty.

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Austrians Announce Total Olympic Skiing Withdrawal

SAPPORO, Japan—(AP) — The top athletes of the Austrian Olympic ski team announced today they were withdrawing the Alpine and Nordic ski teams from the 1972 Sapporo Games—but they hoped and trusted that ace skier Karl Schranz would urge his team-mates to stay.

This appeared to be a device that would permit all the Austrians to live up to their earlier threat to withdraw their skiers if one were banned from the Winter Games and at the same time permit them to stay and compete.

Dr. Heinz Pruckner, president of the Austrian Olympic Committee, said Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation, said they would make a formal announcement at 9 a.m., Japan time, Wednesday. They said Schranz also would be there.

Schranz was ordered banished from the Winter Games Monday by the International Olympic Committee because he has sold his name and picture to advertise ski equipment.

The Austrians appealed the expulsion today but reported that the executive committee of the IOC had turned them down. The full IOC was still in session tonight but the Austrians held out no hope that it would reverse its own executive body.

Klee said the decision to forcially withdraw the 14 Alpine skiers and seven Nordic competitors was unanimous among officials. But he indicated there were some reservations among the athletes.

"This is understandable," Klee said. "They all want to participate in the Olympic Games. But in the end, we all had the view that we could not stay on under these circumstances."

Heini Messner, a top downhiller and good friend of Schranz, told a reporter, "I am convinced that Karl will do it—ask us to stay on—but I must stress I have not discussed this with him."

Klee again called the ban of Schranz "unjustified and made on no valid grounds." He said the trouble was all due "to the rigid mind of one man"—Avery Brundage, president of the IOC.

Klee and Pruckner described in detail efforts they have made to get Brundage to change his mind about Schranz' professionalism. They said a Japanese representative in the IOC, Tokuhenyoshi Takeda, also had tried to persuade Brundage.

"Under these circumstances," said Klee, "there was just one on it and that he understood. road left for us—the road home."

Pruckner said, "We hope that there will be a peaceful ending after all—that we return home on the same charter flight on which we came here."

Their statements were taped, to be telecast in Austria at a later date.

Pruckner was asked if he had any support from other ski federations during the fight to save Schranz. He indicated he had not, saying he had not counted

While Austria waged its losing battle over Schranz, it got a promise from the International ski federation (FIS) to withhold the customary recognition of the Winter Olympics as the Alpine World Championship and to schedule separate championships in Europe later this winter.

Dr. Roskoi Nemetschike, Austrian member of the IOC, had raised the appeal that Schranz' expulsion be rescinded.

Howe Tops U.S. Team



SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "Young Mark Howe plays just like his old man," commented an Olympic team-mate of the 15-year-old from Detroit. "He's always doing something right at the right time."

Tim Regan, a goalie hailing from Boston College, added: "Mark's probably is the best shot on the team, a good passer and very smooth."

The son of Gordie Howe, long-time National Hockey League ace, Mark was one of the late additions to the United States team. He scored his first goal in international competition and the first for the Americans in Japan when the Yanks beat Poland 7-5 in an exhibition at Tokyo.

Mark admits: "That first goal felt good. I'd been missing a lot of chances and we have to connect on all chances to get a medal in these Winter Olympics. That goal made me feel more secure."

In the four games he has played with the U.S. team, young Howe, a left winger, has scored four goals. His first Olympic action will be against Switzerland Feb. 4 in a match to determine which of those teams goes into Class A and which must fall into Class B.

Asked if he'd like the youngest ever on a U.S. Olympics hockey team and one of the youngest competing in this 13th Winter Games bothered him, Mark replied:

"I don't feel age matters. I'm almost as big as most of the guys. The coach and trainer have taken me in and I just hope I can do well."

Young Howe stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds.

Cross Check

John Smith reaches across the stick of Teachers' Paul Brown in a foreshecking attempt during Gas House Hockey League action Monday. Smith and his Mustang teammates were in turn checked by opposing netminder Casey Soden who recorded a 2-0 shutout to move his team into a third place tie in the league standings. The Mustangs are currently holding down the eighth and final play position in the 11-team grouping.

Intell, Teachers Top Gas House Haberdashers

Dave Pentiman earned himself a hat, but the Mustangs were left with only a collar in Gas House Hockey League action Monday.

Pentiman's hat trick paced The Intelligencer to a 6-1 victory over Mead Johnson, while the Teachers' Casey Soden was pinning a 2-0 collar on the Mustangs.

Dennis Saragge opened the scoring for The Intell with an unassisted marker before Pentiman was able to tip two shots past Vern Whalen to up the count to 3-0.

Loe McBrien ruined Warren Hay's shutout bid with a hard shot from close to the line in the third period. Pentiman's third goal of the night rounded out the scoring and gave The Intell a share of first place. The Printers are tied with Rollins Lumber for the league lead.

Mead Johnson drew eight of the game's 11 penalties.

Soden came up with some spectacular stops for the Teachers in more than ample time for third place in the league standings.

Tom Nigro and Dave Bell looked after the winners goal scoring. Each team was assessed four penalties.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rollins Lum.	9	3	1	46
Intelligencer	8	3	2	46
Jim's Pizza	7	3	3	36
Mead Johnson	7	4	2	36
Teachers	7	4	2	36
Hospital	7	5	1	30
Mustang Cos.	6	5	2	30
Musicians	3	9	2	16
Intell Printers	2	9	3	15
Chamber Com.	1	10	3	13
Sawyer Wor.	1	11	1	24

Bobcats Get Chance To Crush Crushmen

The Oshawa Crushmen are beginning to get a taste of the crush themselves, and the Belleville Bobcats are hoping that the situation gets even more pressing for the Motor City pucksters.

The Crushmen are being pressed for second place in the Eastern Ontario standings by the red hot Bobcats who are 11-2-3 in their last 16 outings. The Cornwall currently trail by three points in the battle for second spot, but could slice the margin to one with a win in Oshawa tonight.

The locals will be bolstered by the return of winger Tim Yohn, who was also fill in on the defensive corps, but will be minus the services of blueliner Jim Cahu who can make only weekend games as an Oakville commuter.

A strong point of late for the Bobcats has been goaltending where Bill Cormier has come up with several fine showings of late and Bob Harrison managed a superb showing in Sunday's 3-2 win over Peterborough.

Cormier will get the nod tonight when the team travels to Oshawa for an 8 p.m. showdown.

CFL Gets American Exposure

NEW YORK (CP) — A campaign to put Canadian Football League games on United States television screens every Wednesday night for 21 weeks in 1972 was kicked off here Monday.

Ralph Kiner, former baseball star and now a broadcaster, told a news conference a CFL game might be played in Yankee Stadium in New York.

Kiner is president of Ralmar Sports Productions Inc., which has U.S. rights to TV presentation of CFL games.

An ambitious program was described including CFL games live every Wednesday night across the U.S. starting in mid-summer.

Backing the play of Kiner and his associates were CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur, Toronto Argonaut quarterback Joe Theismann and Jerry Eisaman, former Green Bay Packer star, another ex-Ottawa color broadcaster for the CFL games. All spoke briefly at the news conference.

Kiner said a start will be made with television or lining up TV outlets across the U.S. Already a score of stations had written to Kiner about the proposal, mentioned briefly in a trade magazine 10 days ago. It was hoped that 150 stations could be signed up.

CFL games have not been televised regularly in the U.S. since 1956.

Meanwhile, a decision on whether to grant New York a CFL franchise may come at the CFL meeting in Montreal Feb. 10. An expansion committee had had the matter under advancement since an executive meeting Nov. 26 in Vancouver.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oshawa Generals at Barrie.
SATURDAY — Oakville vs Belleville at Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.
JUNIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville at Oshawa
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Hospital vs Centennial, 7:30; Bellmore vs Wonnacotts, 8:45; Bellmo vs Wilton, 8:45; Sawyer vs Jim's, 10:00 at Memorial Arena.
OLD TIMERS HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Peterborough vs Trenton Food City at Wellington, 1:30 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Trenton Food City A Stanley Cup Champions, 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. Goodwin Cup 1st place game.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Bellmo at Kingston Minors, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Trenton Food City A Stanley Cup Champions, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Sun Car Wash at Stirling, 4.30 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Sun Car Wash at Stirling, 4.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Anyone interested in playing Ladies Hockey in the League Meeting at Belleville Memorial Arena, Tuesday in Quinte Secondary School gym at 8 p.m.

City Minor Hockey League Results

PEE WEE
Warren's Flyers 6, Glider 2: Batesman, Shaw 2, Farrell, Harrison 2, Neal Estate 2 Q. Tobin, R. Black, Jeff Goodings.
Warren's Sunoco 6: Mark Coughlin 2, Kevin Gray, Brad Miller 2, Terry Sawyer, Mike Gray.
Les Williams 10: Wayne Ross (3-Hat), Steve Fisher (3-Hat), Gary Coughlin 3; Matthew Marshall, Richard Lumley 2.
Bandits 4: Terry Kingston, Rick Dupuis 2, Ken Strahan 2; Shutout: Ronnie Landry. Legion Br. 86, 5.
T's Men's Club 3, Rob Ritter, Jeff Hall, Jeff Ellis; Shutout: Jeff Lee McCutcheon; Jeff Barnett, Larry Deslks.
King Penguins 4: Bill McLeod, Jim Hartt, Hugh Graham, David Bennett; Elliott Motors 2: Barry Inwood, Ron Ferguson.
Elliott Motors 4: Barry W. Inwood, Barry Lewis, Rusheed Ali, T. Rivers (3), R. Gordon (3), Richard Ritter 3, Terry Pearce (3), Wayne Nault.
Lions Shark 4: Ward Morrison, Robert Reece, Bill McKenzie, Steve Pearce, Shopping Plaza 1: Scott Finlay.
Tim Hortons 4: Hannah (2), Jeff Hannah, Jeff Ellis; Cliff Cars 1: Paul O'Brien; Scott Sarty.
Ary's Beer 2: Mike Burke (2), Bill McQuaid 2; Bill Holland, Bill Ellis, Kevin Gray, Brad Miller 2; Gill (2), John Taylor (2); Mark Coughlin 2, Terry Sawyer (2), Brady Smith, Gord Vaillancourt.
Motorland Chrysler 16: Dennis Hall 5, Ron Hall 3, Ron Jackson 16 Sager, Bruce Yateman, Charles Hall, Shutout: Jeff Hall, Jeff Mitchell, Gordon Mac Kent 2; Craig Jenkins, Kevin Rowe.
BANTAM
T's Men Club 7: T. Britten, M. Ellis, Jeff Lee, Jeff Ellis, Jeff Barnett 2, Larry Anderson; Bellville Real Estate 1: T. Belch.
Lennox Club 11: Steve Tulloch (2), Peter Hein, Mike McDonald, Jeff Hall, Jeff Mitchell, Jeff Foster (2), Gord Hall, Andy Wright (2), Shutout: Andy Bathurst, Steven Gilbey. Wm. Belch and Sons 1: Steve Morrow.
Belleville Yardmen 2: David Mallowes, Tim Cowan; Belleville Yardmen 3: David Mallowes, Tim Cowan, Bob Doodley.
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JUVENILE
Belleville Yardmen 5: Jason Merrill (2), Tim Cowan (2), Bob Davison, Randy Sedore, Odd Jobs, Sandro Lanfranco 2.
Arthur A Bills 8: Norm Page (2), Bob Richardson, Steve Hutchison (2), Shutout: Gary Christopher, Tim Hutchison.
Les Williams 5: Bill Sweetman (2), Roland Tipper, Terry Page (2).
Bill's Rosemere 4: Thomas, P. Lashley.

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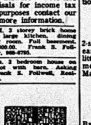
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1. Number with wood
6. Apposite
11. Reckon
15. Not at home
16. Unwilling
18. Cook
19. Dockside
20. Wrath
21. Ma
22. (Fr.)
23. Of
24. Ore
25. Chinese kingdom
28. In a state
29. Bid you
30. Belief (in school table.)
31. Towering
32. Dispose
33. Fruit
34. Of the ear
36. Tiny
37. Litter of the litter
38. Arab garment
39. Slow
40. Form
43. Malay
44. Sharp
52. With (Ger.)
53. Sensation
54. Amazon
55. Prayer (Poet.)

DOWN
1. Parlour
2. Pronoun
3. Ancient
4. Erected, as a fence
5. Carpet style
6. Oh
7. Of recent
8. Gem
9. Man's
10. Ruminants
11. Sanctuary
12. Sanctify
13. Beauty
14. Fuel
17. Pedlar
26. Began store
27. Slave
30. Flows: Sc.
31. Place
32. Plant
33. Bowling term
34. Made out
35. Sailing
37. Scientific aiding
38. Ancient
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42. Ancient
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49. Ancient
50. Ancient
51. Ancient



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NEW STEAM DRYERS
Plenty of Free Parking
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$60.00
962-4238
F1-3

—Solid walnut small desk and chair $25.
—Two walnut step tables ea. $12.
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—30-inch mahogany coffee table $15.
—RCA Table TV $30.

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F1-3

MASSEY Ferguson front end loader, 50 H.P. 962-2442 after 5 p.m.

2-3-21

CANNONETTE owners with all Bleecker Ave. pool deck furniture. For sale, offer, 968-9613 around 5 p.m.

2-3-21

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2-3-21

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2-3-21

TV 23-INCH black and white console, excellent condition, 392-5436.

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"M-ROOT" water self-regulating pump system. Tractor Model. Call 45, 968-6611.

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F1-3

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2-3-21

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M-tf

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2-3-21

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2-3-21

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2-3-21

BLUEISH green men's suit, size 40. $35. Excellent condition. 962-2442.

2-3-21

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Mobile
Homes
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REAL SAVINGS
ON BRAND NEW
1971's
Your GMC Warranty Starts the Day
You Take the Car Off Our Lot

CHEVELLE, 300 deluxe, 4-dr. sedan. No. 77. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, other extras
WAS $4,075.00 NOW $3,375.00 SAVE $700.00

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F1-3

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F1-3

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'70 CHEVY Van, 6 cylinder, 4-speed. Best offer. 968-1966.

F1-3

'71 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Best offer, 339 Hickey St.

2-3-21

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1st and 2nd
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F1-3

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Excellent condition, has all the extras, lights, speedo, tach, etc. Low mileage.

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SNOWMOBILE
27 Horse
Good Condition
With Trailer
$400.
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F1-3

'70 SKI-DOO TNT, double trailer, 2 seater, 340 motor, 962-2442 after 5 p.m.

2-3-21

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2-3-21

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ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT

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72-HOUR SERVICE
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OLY. 235, Reg. $850. FOR $648.
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Your Shell Dealers
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Jn8-ev-to-tf

Open Sunday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Dundas At Charles
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968-4623
Jn30-tf

OPEN 7 - 10 P.M.
ART'S ESSO
College & North Front
962-5753
Jn30-tf

Open 7 - 11 P.M.
Quinte Shell
Car Wash
396 N. FRONT
At The Quinte Mall
(Hwy. 14 and 401)
968-4903
Jn30-tf

OPEN 7 to 10
PINO'S
TEXACO SERVICE STN.
31 Canifton Rd.
962-6591
Jn30-tf

OPEN 'TILL 9 P.M.
(Sun. 9-3 — Sat. 7-6)
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SHELL
Bridge and Herchimer St.
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PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies, shots out, registered, $100. 962-2344.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST, small male black and tan hound dog, lost Cannifton Trail, Monday, Jan. 24. 968-6611.

2-3-21

GOLD GOLD locket, downtown, lost room. 968-5869

2-3-21

LOST, pair of prescription glasses, Friday evening downtown area or Bleecker Ave. Reward. Telephone 962-2344 or 962-9171 local 50.

2-3-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, February 2, at one, Bonnett's Auction Barn, 2 miles west of Belleville.
Antiques: Oak dresser; 32-inch Admiral TV; refrigerator; 2-burner electric stove; 2 oil stoves; 2 kitchen tables and chairs; 2 kitchen cupboards and chest; spring bed; mattress; chesterfield; 2 chairs; 2 rockers; 2 tables; 2 coffee tables; 2 end tables; 2 drawer chest; portable typewriter; 2 pedestal sewing machines; 2 treadle sewing machines; 2 electric sewing machines; 2 electric mixers; 2 electric fans; 2 electric heaters; 2 electric radios; dresser; 3-piece bedroom suite; 2 bedroom suites; 2 dressers; 2 chests; 2 mirrors; 2 bedsteads; 2 springs; 2 mattresses; 2 bedside tables; 2 bedside cabinets; 2 bedside chests; 2 bedside mirrors; 2 bedside radios; 2 bedside lamps; 2 bedside tables and chairs; dishes; glassware.
Terms: Cash.
BONNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
968-1961 968-6331
Jn30-3t

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AUCTION
7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
JAMES TOWNE IMPORTERS
VALLEYTOWN ROAD
Kingston
Ap27-ev-Tue-tf

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. William Baker is a patient in Belleville General Hospital for major surgery.

Mrs. Jessie Baker and Mrs. Thelma Jones are visitors this week with relatives in Peterborough and Lakefield.

Mrs. Thelma Jones will enter Belleville General Hospital on January 30 for major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Madoc had their infant daughter Julie Elizabeth baptized on Sunday, January 23 in St. Ola United Church. Rev. John Hopkins, Conlhil officiated.

The St. Ola United Church congregational meeting will be held after church service Sunday, January 30. A social evening will follow the business meeting.

Mr. Russell Crouch and family, Toronto visited at their cottage on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin entertained the congregation of Grundy Presbyterian Church on January 24 to a potluck supper. The annual business meeting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips visited the weekend in Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Robert visited with relatives near Kingston.

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Chartered Accountant
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D17-tfn

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Imported and English Furniture
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A18-tf

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VALUATIONS
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Letters of Opinion
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220 Front St. — Belleville
962-8154
Jul28-1m

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BUSINESSES, EXPROPRIATIONS
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DOUG GRANT
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Jul28-1m

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REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS
G. W. PRUE, SRA - AMS
(Broker)
UNITED REALTY
SERVICES LTD.
371 Front St.
962-2377
Jul28-1m

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WATSON AND
WIRGAND
ARCHITECTS
218 PRINCE STREET
Belleville
962-9626
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BOARDING
KENNELS REGISTERED
Indoor Runs — Central Floors
Cat Cages
Daily and Weekly Rates
Bathing, Grooming and Clipping
and Supplies
962-2695
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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND
TORONTO STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
5.00 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
10.00 p.m. Daily
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
48 DUNDAS ST. TRENTON
FOR
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Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-2241
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Convenience, Economy
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CLEARANCE SALE
1971 MOBILE HOMES
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Proposed Rules for Appeals

TORONTO (CP) — An independent medical board to give doctors a more stringent review of appeal was proposed Monday in a report on hospital privileges in Ontario.

The report of a ministerial committee, headed by Samuel Grange, a Toronto lawyer, said there has been a tendency among boards of directors of hospitals to act on the advice of their medical advisory committees in the granting of hospital privileges to doctors.

A five-member appeal board of three doctors, a lawyer, and a layman, would permit doctors to appeal a decision of the trustees, providing a second avenue of redress.

Mr. Grange told a news conference called to unveil the report that trustees currently do not have to question a doctor in person and all the evidence he wanted to submit.

"All I'm saying is that if they (trustees) haven't been just, they should be overruled. If they haven't been, they should be confirmed."

To avoid what the report termed "trivial matters," the inquiry team set out areas where the appeal board could be summoned.

The board should be established with jurisdiction to hear appeals of:

—Rejected first applications and renewals;

—Overrulings by medical advisory committees;

—Doctors whose applications for substantial new privileges are denied;

—Doctors already on staff who have had their privileges to active staff;

—Doctors whose privileges have been entirely suspended or cancelled from the rulings of other boards.

Mr. Grange told reporters a civil court of appeal was not qualified to deal with the problem.

"It should be dealt with by a medical court of appeal, certainly with some medical competence."

To achieve this, the report said boards should be the boards of governors" to the board was essential.

Hospitals Will Share Abortions

TORONTO (CP) — All Ontario hospitals will participate in therapeutic abortions in the next two or three years, Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence predicted Monday.

"Time is on our side," he told a news conference called to discuss the report of the committee on hospital privileges in Ontario.

The committee declined to make a decision on the subject of abortions but recommended that each hospital in the province make up its own mind on its policy and make that policy known to the general public.

"Within two or three years, public opinion will be such that all hospitals will share in the obstetrics procedure," Mr. Lawrence said.

He said the government "encourages" hospitals not only to establish policy in relation to abortions but to make that policy known."

Mr. Lawrence said he would like to see hospitals in the province "take their fair share" of the medical procedure.

"If they do, I'm advised that Ontario hospitals would be capable of handling the demand (for legal abortions)."

CHICKEN WEATHER

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Herbert Simmons of nearby St. Eleanors has been predicting the Island province's winter weather for the last 25 years by observing the behavior of his chickens. Simmons says the autumn coloration of the chicken's breast bone can indicate whether or not there will be a severe winter and how long. This year, the chicken told Simmons a tale of a mild December, giving in January and February and very little therefore. There will be numerous thaws.

Appeal Court For Doctors Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — A medical court with "decisive powers" to which doctors can appeal to overrule hospital trustees has the major recommendation of an Ontario government report made public Monday.

The 36-page report of a seven-month inquiry also alleged a discrimination in the granting of medical privileges in Ontario hospitals found the problem "small," considering the vast number of hospitals and the staff who service them.

But there was an admission by the study team, headed by Toronto lawyer Samuel G. M. Grange, that "certain circumstances, some based in hierarchies and medical solidarity prevented us from hearing more."

Mr. Grange told a news conference: "I think we know how many dissatisfied doctors there are who don't make a complaint or how many were turned away when applying to hospitals."

Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence described the report as constructive.

"I'm pleased with the acceptance the report places on the responsibilities and powers of the boards of hospitals themselves," he said.

The report said hospital boards of trustees should continue to have over-riding authority to appoint and discipline doctors.

Mr. Lawrence said the proposals, if accepted by the government, would require only minor statutory amendments to become law.

An appeal procedure was necessary to allow for leadway of trustees to act on the advice of their own medical advisory committee without interference, the doctor involved in a decision on granting privileges, the report said.

In addition to the appeal board, the report also proposed that trustees be made to grant their applicants a hearing before any decision on privileges is made, a procedure currently not followed.

Other members of the committee were Dr. Hugo Ewart Hamilton, president of the Ontario Hospital Association; Dr. John Dickies, Toronto; Gwen Pemberton, Bayfield; and Dr. Arthur D. Kelly of Toronto.

The boards, the report said, should not consider an adverse recommendation on a doctor seeking privileges until the doctor in question is able to plead his own cause.

It also said all recommendations of the medical advisory committee should be reported to the applicant doctor within 60 days.

Other recommendations:

1. Provincial records of the privileges granted doctors should be kept, preferably by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

2. Legislative protection should be available against defamation suits for doctors, administrators, trustees and others who provide hospitals with information on the competence of another doctor.

The college should be informed when a doctor's application is rejected by a hospital for incompetence, negligence or misconduct, or when privileges are withdrawn, reduced or resigns while his competence is under investigation by a hospital.

It said any applicant against whom "anything but a favorable report" is to be made should be entitled to full hearings, with reasons for any decision against him, before the board of trustees.

The committee said it heard complaints of discrimination in limits placed against doctors who specialize and in the allocation of beds and operating facilities.

An often-raised criticism was that the medical advisory committee practised a system of electing their own members by excluding "others from hospital privileges." It did not elaborate.

But the committee said the problem of discrimination in the granting of hospital privileges "is very small indeed" in proportion to the vast number of hospitals in the province and staff who serve them.

Of 10,000 questionnaires sent to "surveyed physicians" asking for their complaints, only 154 replied, the report said.

On the other hand, we have been told that what we have said is only the tip of the iceberg, and that circums ances such as hospital hierarchies and medical solidarity prevented us from hearing more."

A "surveyed physician" was envisaged for the college which, by statute, cannot interfere in the affairs of hospitals.

While recognizing the statutory limitations, the inquiry said the hospital appeal board should have the right to call on the colleges for assistance in medical care and should also be able to refer matters to the board of the college for consideration and report.

In the past, the college frequently sent study groups into hospitals to assist in med cal staff problems.

The inquiry also called for a code of ethics for the boards of trustees, where ultimate control of hospitals rests. Trustees should be encouraged "to act more decisively in the administration of their duties" and indirect criticism that they haven't come up to the mark.

While control lies with the boards, the committee found that there was "considerable doubt" that they have authority to appoint a doctor to staff against the recommendations of the medical advisory committee.

BREEDING GOAL

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British Tory Favors Discrimination

LONDON (CP) — A Tory MP scuttled a parliamentary bill to improve the status of women by outlawing sex discrimination says he sees nothing wrong in discriminating on city ground—sex, color or national origin.

Ronald Bell, 57-year-old MP for South Buckinghamshire and father of four—including two daughters—dashed off in a newspaper columnist-as-a-candidate for "male chauvinist pig of the week" on account of his parliamentary tactics and remarks about women.

Bell filibustered an anti-discrimination bill into oblivion Friday before it could be moved to its second reading. The bill's author, Labor MP William Hamilton—famous for his attacks on Lord Hill, the man-archy—filed quoted Bell during the debate as saying women were "inferior, second-class citizens and ought to be treated as such."

Bell maintains he said it in a lighthearted way—and his wife Audrey backs him up. But in an interview published Monday, the crusty Conservative, a barrister by profession, said he wants to be able to discriminate "there is nothing wrong in that."

Noting that he once wrote a letter to The Times saying he personally discriminated against everyone he met on grounds of age, race, color and national origin, Bell added:

"If I want a secretary I want a girl, not a man. It would be a silly relationship for a man to have.

"My wife does the cooking and the household duties, unless she is ill, when any man would be help. It is not only natural, it is an inherent biological function."

He claims he does not really think women inferior, but he views them as having a "dissimilness of approach—it makes them good at fashion, things like that."

Meanwhile, the bill's sponsors, battered but unbowed, remain confident the uproar over the parliamentary defeat will strengthen their case by arousing public opinion.

The bill itself, which sought to make sex discrimination illegal in jobs and education on the same basis as racial discrimination, now goes to the bottom of the parliamentary heap and is unlikely to surface again this session.

Women MPs on both sides of the Commons shouted "Shame" and "Disgraceful" Friday when Bell insisted on speaking as the last seconds of debating time ran out, leaving Hamilton unable to move a second reading. The bill has the support of every British women's organization and spokesman on the parliamentary fate will cut step them pressing for its speedy reintroduction.

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Finance Heads Discuss Problems of Inflation, Unemployment

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Inflation and unemployment stole the spotlight during the opening session Monday of the two-day meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers.

There was even a prediction, from Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, that the two economic evils could join forces during 1972.

However, John Turner, newly-appointed federal finance minister, told reporters Monday night that current economy-expanding policies would reduce unemployment while maintaining reasonably stable prices.

Mr. Turner, who took over from Edgar Benson in a major cabinet shuffle Friday, said he would like to direct a priority study on inflation and unemployment. No North American country had been able to find a balance between the two.

He also said the priorities facing Canadians are economic in nature and his aim was to find a job for every willing and able Canadian, without increasing inflation.

He felt the ministers generally were agreed that the economy was expanding at a rate that would produce employment.

Mr. Blakeney, who also is Saskatchewan's provincial treasurer, and Finance Minister Basil Cherniak of Manitoba didn't see it that way. Mr. Cherniak accused the federal government of ignoring unemployment while Mr. Blakeney said unemployment could remain at a high level for another 12 months.

Provincial Treasurer W. Darcy McKeough of Ontario said his province's economic prospects for 1972 are moderately bright.

If Ottawa didn't apply premature economic restraints, Ontario's unemployment level could drop below 4.5 per cent of the labor force by the end of the year.

Mr. McKeough was concerned, however, that the basic problems which hurt the economy could return within two years if the provinces were not given a say in formulating policies for economic stabilization.

He suggested that the ministers set aside time at their next meeting for a full-scale discussion on improving economic stabilization.

Quebec Minister Raymond Garneau of Quebec also favored maintaining supplementary fiscal budgetary policies. He said this type of policies would reduce pressure which could be brought to bear on the Canadian dollar.

Both Quebec and Manitoba opposed a federal plan to link Ottawa's contribution to health care costs to the gross national product.

Mr. Garneau said experience shows health care costs levels and times figure more than the GNP. Mr. Cherniak said the federal government's plan for health care standards and fewer provincial attempts to introduce innovative methods and less costly health programs.

The ministers also discussed proposed federal tax-sharing agreements.

Mr. Blakeney told reporters that the provinces desperately need money and if they can't get it from the federal government local income tax must be forced to raise income and corporation taxes or drastically cut public services.

Mr. McKeough told the meeting that now that new tax laws are in effect, Ottawa must sit down with the provinces and work out an adequate tax-sharing scheme.

He suggested that by 1976 the provinces should be taking 40.5 per cent of income taxes.

Today, the ministers were expected to discuss the more technical issues in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements. Mr. Turner was to return to Ottawa, leaving Treasury Board President C. M. Drury to act as the chairman of the meeting which was to end sometime this afternoon.

Economist Flays Federal Agricultural Department

OTTAWA (CP) — The head of a government research agency says the federal agriculture department, struggling under inadequate leaders to control the farm industry, has become confused, dying bureaucracy.

Dr. Gordon MacEacher, head of the agriculture economic research council, says the federal department has taken the wrong approach to the farm industry for the last 20 years.

It has aimed at "contracting the industry"—encouraging poorer, small farmers to get off the land to make way for bigger operations in order to improve the income of those remaining.

This approach has failed, Dr. MacEachern said in an interview. Income per farm has continued to drop despite fewer farmers. The department has been unable to "control the contraction."

Realizing its failure, the department now was attempting to get back on to the farm front by forming national farm policies such as its recently approved farm marketing legislation.

Such efforts, however, missed the point. The department should be planning policies that would create improvements on all farms rather than attempting to control production and the number of farms.

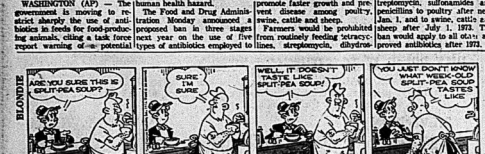
With classification, there was a plenty of room for more production and many export markets that had not been fully exploited.

Use of Anti-biotics to Be Limited in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to restrict sharply the use of anti-biotics in feeds for food-producing animals, citing a task force report warning of potential human health hazard.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday announced a proposed ban in three stages next year on the use of five types of antibiotics employed to promote faster growth and prevent disease among poultry, swine, cattle and sheep.

Farmers would be prohibited from routinely feeding tetracycline, streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin, sulfonamides and penicillins to poultry after next Jan. 1, and to swine, cattle and sheep after July 1, 1973. The ban would apply to all drugs approved antibiotics after 1972.





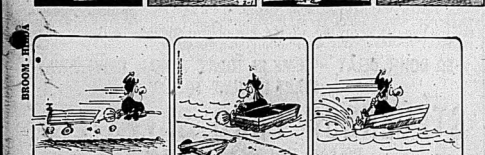












Probe Told Police Wouldn't Aid Girl

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police used obscene language and refused to call an ambulance as a girl lay injured during a demonstration last Oct. 25 in front of the Ontario Science Centre, a university professor told a provincial inquiry Monday.

Danylo Struk, who took part in the demonstration protesting the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, said the girl had been hit on the head.

"I didn't see any blood, but she was crying," said the Ukrainian-born lecturer at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Struk said lawyer Y. K. Botiuk, who has been attending the inquiry as deputy counsel for the Allen Lawrence Grandin committee which organized the demonstration, ran to police lines and asked a policeman to call an ambulance for the girl.

He said the officers used obscene language and told Mr. Botiuk to get his own ambulance. He said he and Mr. Botiuk tried to get a woman in a nearby apartment building to call one.

Mr. Struk, who lectures in German and Russian literature, language and literature, identified the girl injured when police approached the crowd as Zirka Radj, 19, a student at the Ontario College of Art.

Miss Radj has not yet testified at the inquiry, but she said in an affidavit sworn a few days after the incident that she and her 16-year-old sister were run down and trampled by police horses.

Mr. Struk said lawyer Y. K. Botiuk, who has been attending the inquiry as deputy counsel for the Allen Lawrence Grandin committee which organized the demonstration, ran to police lines and asked a policeman to call an ambulance for the girl.

She said in the affidavit—part of a brief submitted to Attorney-General Allan Lawrence by the committee late last fall—that she eventually was taken to hospital in a police cruiser after waiting almost 45 minutes.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me about the problem of staring in my child? He sits and stares almost to the point of unawareness of things about him for the space of a few seconds or a few minutes.

Is it true that this is a mild form of epilepsy? What is the cause and is there a cure?—Mrs. P.I.

It could be a seizure of the petit mal type of epilepsy. I'm not saying it is: I just say this sort of thing does occur with petit mal. In that form a person may have many quite brief episodes in a day—the patient may, for example, stop in the middle of saying something, and after a brief pause continue the sentence as though nothing had happened.

It is important to find out for certain whether that is the boy's trouble. An EEG (electroencephalogram or brain wave test) is necessary to find out. If it is petit mal epilepsy, modern medications to control the seizures are quite successful.

Examination may disclose the original cause. Often no cause can be ascertained.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do men have menopause? My husband has become so depressed.—Mrs. G.V.

No, men don't have menopause, because menopause by means the cessation of monthly periods, or menstruation.

That does not mean that men may not have various problems and changes in hormone production in their bodies.

By the same token, it does not mean that men necessarily will have any such troubles. After all, some, although probably not many, women sail through menopause with a minimum of trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information and your evaluation of a pessary being used by women. Is this sometimes preferable to "having" surgery?—Mrs. K.M.

A pessary is a device, made of various materials and in various shapes, for a number of purposes. It usually placed in the vagina for the purpose of supporting uterus or rectum in case of a prolapse. Sagging of these organs very often pushes the bladder out of normal position, causing urinary troubles.

As you evidently surmise, a more permanent correction of such sagging is ordinarily done surgically, but sometimes surgery is not advisable because of the patient's age, general physical condition, or whatever.

In such cases a pessary may be used. It doesn't always do the job, but in most cases it gives sufficient support and makes the woman more comfortable.

A pessary should be removed regularly by the physician, and cleaned, which serves to prevent irritation, which is likely if left in place too long without cleaning.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A young relative who lives in a dormitory keeps a rabbit (which was raised for research purposes) in a cage in her bedroom. Will this present an unhealthy condition?—Mrs. K.D.

If there are no dormitory rules against it, and if she keeps the cage clean, the only problem I see is that it must be boring for the rabbit.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠AQ7	
	♥542	
	♦1065	
	♣K43	
WEST		EAST
♠9542		♠1083
♥Q76		♥KJ873
♦1074		♦32
♣A9		♣765
	SOUTH	
	♠KJ6	
	♥A10	
	♦AK10	
	♣Q10762	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT

The opening lead is often the most decisive play of a hand, and many contracts stand or fall depending upon the leader's choice.

This is one department of bridge that doesn't lend itself to flat rules that can be faithfully followed. Circumstances differ widely when it comes to selecting an opening lead, but the fundamental principle that governs everything is that you must try to lead what is best for your side rather than what is best for your hand.

Take the deal where West can lead the four of diamonds because it is the fourth best card of his longest and strongest suit.

Alternatively, he can lead a spade on the basis that he is more apt to find partner with spade than diamond length —because the opponents made no effort to find a major suit contract.

But both these leads stress the development of West's own hand rather than the development of dummy's potential assets. The lead most likely to hit pay dirt is the queen of hearts, and if an actual hand South goes down if West selects that lead.

There are compelling reasons for a heart lead. First is the likelihood of East's having heart length on the bidding, and second is the rapidity with which East's hearts can be established if he has either the jack or the ace.

East needs far more in high cards to support a spade or diamond than he does the need to support a heart lead.

As it happens, only the heart lead results in declarer's going down one, which merely decreases and does not prove the underlying principle, but note what happens if West leads a spade or a diamond, in the former case, South makes five notrump; in the latter case, South makes six notrump.

Tomorrow: It pays to worry.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Clear up delayed details in your work and housekeeping chores. Get rid of outdated materials, plan replacements, renovations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You must withstand a little irritation or badgering at others from the moods and insecurities afflicting others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Belated news may shake you up a little as you start the day. Correspondence, budgets, shopping lists and the like require review and conference.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Uphill career effort brings better opinions than you had expected. Good news among relatives can be passed along cheerfully.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You are apt to come out ahead of a rival momentarily, perhaps for longer if you keep up the struggle to excel.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everybody turns out to be in a highly excited mood. You can get together better earnings or greater capacity in most situations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Search for more resources, strive to gather and consolidate what you have. Career news isn't quite to your liking, needs further checking.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasure impingings on business, may require definite self-discipline on your part.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't surly go-getter pitch them up and onward. When you've done a reasonable day's work go on with sprucing up your home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Orderly information well presented makes for an achievement. Your mate, close associates have divergent ideas.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is a time when things you've done in the past bring belated results. A winning combination can be put together for the near future.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Material benefits may come in dribbles but there promise to be enough of them to fill all real needs.

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Arctic Oil Brings Strife

OTTAWA (CP) — The recent conflict between Eskimo trappers and two oil companies on Banks Island has left Eskimo bitterness about the federal government's handling of the situation, says a report made public by the northern affairs department.

"The Banksianders, particularly the older members of the community, feel that the government has let them down," says the report prepared by social scientist Peter Usher, employed by the department's northern science research group.

His report was prepared after several visits to Banks Island, about 1,350 miles due north of Vancouver. It gives few marks to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien and his departmental officials for siding with Elf Oil Exploration, a French company, and Dominion (Canada) Ltd., of West Germany.

The trappers, fearing that mineral exploration threatened their thriving trapping industry, had asked the government to order the companies from the island.

In 1970, company representatives arrived at Sachs Harbor, a community of 103 Eskimos, to announce plans for a $5 million exploration program.

The disrespect expressed by the villagers came as a surprise to both the oil exploration companies and to the federal government, although it need not have done so," says Mr. Usher.

Time Near For Postal Contact

OTTAWA (CP) — The time is drawing near for a new contract for 27,000 postal workers.

Remember the last time? The "talks"—negotiations, conciliation and mediations—lasted almost a year before agreement was reached in September, 1970.

In the last three months or the dispute, the striking strife was unveiled as a refined instrument of public torture. The post office claimed this went pon cost $35 million in lost business and revenue.

The postes emerged with a 15-per-cent wage increase over a two-year period—almost halfway between their bargaining demands and the original offer of the federal treasury board.

Talks are about to start again but spokesmen for both sides are indicating that a new agreement can be reached without old one expires March 27.

Users of the mails might be permitted a moment's skeptic cism.

The post office has been hit with three major strikes since 1965, the first of them before the postal workers' union had its strike legally. Rotating strikes in Ontario last November curtailed from a dispute over the use of casual labor to fill in for absent letter carriers.

The skeptic also will note the tough stand on wage restraint taken by the treasury board and the cabinet in the 11-day strike this month by air traffic controllers.

One hope is that treasury board and Council of Postal Unions negotiators will have less to disagree about this time.

The negotiations will be the third since collective bargaining was introduced in the public service in 1967 and it is felt that many essential contract clauses now have been hammered into

Wholesale Prices Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — A trend towards higher prices seems to have been set in wholesale markets, federal statistics show.

Statistics Canada reported Monday that the general wholesale price index rose in December to 253.9 from 252.2 in November. In December, 1970, the index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, was 253.9.



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 3
Acres Ltd. 16¾
Agnico 2
Alta. Gas A 23½
Alta. Gas Pfd. 25
Asbestos 15¾
Bell Telephone 43¾
Bk. of Mont. 35¾
Bk. of N. S. 30
Bell Canada 45¾
Bow Valley 17
Brascan Ltd. 16¾
Brascan Pfd. 20½
BC Forest Prod. 8¾
BC Telephone 42½
Calgary Power 23¾
Can. Imp. Bank 28¾
Can. Cement 19
CHUM Ltd. 9¾
CIL 24¾
CIL Pfd. 27
Cnd. Tire A 47½
Cnd. Util. Pfd. 21¾
Cons. Gas 19¾
Cons. Mining 1
Dell. Oil 1.01
Dist. Seagrams 32
Dom. Bank 19
Dominion Stores 14¾
Dupont 39
Falconbridge 15¾
Ford Canada 19
Gen. Motors 77½
Gulf Oil 17½
IMC 41
Ind. Accep. Power 17½
Indp. Petroleum 3
Int. Nickel 30¾
Int. Paper 37½
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IAC 21¾
Imasco 20
Imp. Oil 29½
Imp. Oil A 29¾
Imp. Bank Com. 23
Int. Utilities 42
Interprov. Pipe 22½
Lake Cot. Cem. 10½
Loblaw A 23
Loblaw B 23¼
Massey Ferg. 14½
Massey Ferg. Pfd.
Met. Stores C. 11¾
Moore 29
Mitchell A 12¾
Nat. Trust 19½
Nat. Sea Prod. 21
Northern Tel. 19¾
Northgate 12½
Norcen Energy 15
Nova Scotia 30¾
Nova Scotia Bank 19½
Rio Algom 16¾
Shell Canada 27½
Simpson's Ltd. 23½
Simpson's Pfd. 22
Steel Can. 30¾
Texaco Can. 25
Tor. Dom. Bk. 24
Toronto Star B 21½
Trans Can. Pipe 17¾
Tr. Can. Pipe Pfd.
Union Gas 15¾
Un. Siscoe 12½
Victoria Grey 41
Walkers Gin 15
Walkers W. Gd.
Westcoast Trans. 20

Atlantic Cement 47
Brascade Res. 20¾
Brascade Res. Pfd. 23
Camflo 220
Campbell Chib. 37
Can. Tungsten 1.60
Cassiar Asbestos 2.60
Central Exp. 1.60
Coniptauda 135
Copperfields 13
Dalhousie 30
Dome Exploration 7.50
Dome Mines 13¾
Hollinger Con. 17¾
Kerr Addison 29¾
Lake Shore 240
Mattagami 1.60
Mclntyre 74
Noranda 37½
Opemiska 1.60
Pamour 13¾
Placer Dev. 39
Preston East Dome 11
Quebec Lithium 1.20
Quebec Manitou 1.60
Quebec Nickel 1.60
Sherritt Gordon 5.75
Steep Rock 240
Sullivan 40½
Texas Gulf 37½
Wright Hargreaves 3.50

BP Oil and Gas 23
CDN S Pete 6½
Can. Dev. Corp. 12½
Pine Cos 11½
Ranger 12½
Spooner 1.24
Sunburst 1.60

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues on the Toronto stock market moved higher while prices in all other major groups dropped lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .17 to 197.08, base metals .99 to 82.39 and western oils .01 to 220.07. Golds were up .61 to 175.95.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 735,000 shares compared with 805,000 Monday.

Advances led declines 135 to 122 with 209 issues unchanged.

Beverage, industrial mining, steel, pipeline, chemical and paper and forest issues moved lower as 10 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted declines.

Banking, merchandising, communication, oil refining and general manufacturing issues edged fractionally higher.

Peterlee dropped ½ to $23¼, Dofasco ½ to $25¾, Inco ½ to $21¾, Teck ¼ to $15¾, United Canso 12 cents to $4.80 and Sherritt ¼ to $14.

Molson A was down ¼ to $23¾, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $21, Bell ¼ to $45¾ and Trans-Canada PipeLines ¼ to $19¾.

Canadian Vickers was up ¼ to $13, Gshawa A ¼ to $13¾.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Bayne, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price, net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Steloo 17523, 28¾, up ¼
Int. Nickel 16022, 21¾, dn ¼
CP Inv Wt 8525, 3.65, dn .10
Consumer's Gas 7888, 19¾, dn ¼
Cons Distributing 7800, 25¾, dn ¼

MINES

Brunswick Rt 62200, .81, up .05¼
Aconda Gas 14500, .27, dn .01
Chemalloy 11500, 2.80, up .03
Beatit Duquesne 10000, .85, NC
Cons Negus 10000, .08½, up .01

OILS

Houston Oil 17200, 2.40, NC
Ponder 12500, .70, NC
Almines 10160, 6.00, NC
United Canso 8175, 4.80, dn .15
Ranger 6900, 17, up ¼

Inco Major Layoff Story

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A production cut by International Nickel Co. that will affect almost 7,000 workers was the major layoff story during January as resource industries continued to be the hardest hit by shutdowns.

Pulp and paper companies in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick cut staff levels as that industry continued in a severe slump.

A strike by air traffic controllers caused temporary dislocations across the country last month as airlines and some tourist industry employers laid workers off during the period of the strike.

A Cross-Canada Survey by the Canadian Press showed that during January Ontario had most of the production cuts involving large groups of workers.

Announcements from pulp and paper companies during January affected more than 2,000 workers. The industry is passing through a period of world oversupply and price competition.

Election Organizing Underway

OTTAWA (CP) — Only Prime Minister Trudeau knows whether he has dealt a campaign cabinet with his recent reshuffling of ministers, but the Liberal organization beneath the cabinet now is intensely preparing for the coming election.

Party sources say the campaign organizing is formally underway, with provincial Liberal machines now meshing with the carefully built national headquarters staff. They will shortly name the provincial campaign directors.

The campaign itself—expected this year, likely in the spring—will be fought with the best prepared Liberal organization in the history of the party, organizers contend.

While both Liberal and Conservative leaders have suggested their campaigns will center drifting toward the Conservative war chests, insiders believe the Liberals already have retained their traditional broad appeal, and will command the biggest campaign fund in the country.

The party spokesmen say their biggest advantage is the organization that has been going on since May, Trudeau assumed leadership in 1968.

The party has been building permanent riding and provincial bureaucracies ever since, they say. Even election - time Liberals into year-round party supporters.

Swamp Land Being Sold Americans

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says American are buying lots in northwestern Ontario swamp land at $1,000 each in time for the market value.

One company in Toronto, the paper said, is sending out about 1,000 envelopes of brochures a month to the United States in response to requests from readers of advertisement's. It says the company offers one parcel in the middle of swamps at Atwood Township for $1,000 an acre.

The Globe says the land is described by brochures as "a rare find, located just four miles from the world-famous Lake of the Woods. It has road access yards to the south which connects with highway No. 17 to the east of the acreage. . . .

The Globe says the land is swamp, three to four feet in depth.

Dividends

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Tar Ltd., 15 cents record April 1; pfd. 25 cents April 1, record March 1.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 50 cents Feb. 28, record Feb. 11.

Life Investors Ltd., 50 cents March 7, record Feb. 23.

Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., four per cent pfd. $1.00; 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12; five per cent pfd. 63 cents, all March 1, record Feb. 3-4.

Sangamo Co. Ltd., 25 cents March 28, record March 14.

Separatist School Plan Praised

QUEBEC (CP) — While critical of a Parti Quebecois filibuster which temporarily defeated a key anglophone schools bill late last year, Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre says that the party's proposal to place all non-English-speaking children in French schools is not without "some merit."

He is not convinced that Quebec's English cultural character can be preserved without legislation that would compel immigrants to integrate in the French-Quebec community.

Mr. Saint-Pierre, expected to be moved to another department soon in a shuffle of the Quebec Liberal cabinet, spoke in an interview after more than 18 months in the sensitive education portfolio.

The Parti Quebecois filibuster forced the government to shelve a bill aimed at unifying Catholic and Protestant school boards on the island of Montreal. The party sought to have Montreal Island freed from provisions of a 1969 act which gave parents the right to choose the language of education of their children.

Party spokesmen argued allimmigrants, French schools should be compulsory for all children except those already enrolled in English schools and those whose mothers tongue is English.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said during the interview the proposal would solve the problem of immigrants assimilating into the English community in this province. In Montreal, with 40 per cent of Quebec's population, nine out of 10 immigrants join the English community.

However he did not want to "deny that it had some merit", he questioned whether the proposal was the best solution.

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1968 FORD $1395. Custom, 8, auto., blue. 84796A
1970 TORINO $2695. 2-dr. ht., V-8, 4 speed, radio, vinyl roof, blue. E3031
1968 FORD $1495. Galaxie 500, 4-dr., 8, auto., ps., p.b., radio, Black. 78546A
1970 PONTIAC $2695. 2 dr. ht., V-8, auto., ps., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, green. 11786X
1968 PONTIAC $1795. 2 + 2, 2-dr. ht., 8, auto., ps., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, Gold. 12132X
1970 FORD LTD $2899. 4-dr., ht., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, windows and seats, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Lic. 83368A
1967 CHEVROLET $1295. Impala, 4-dr., 8, auto., ps., p.b., radio, red. 85433A
1970 MERCURY $3295. Marauder X100, 2 dr. ht., 8, auto., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, yellow, only 12,000 miles, 1 owner, mint condition. 70476A
1968 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne, 2 dr. ht., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, blue. 83830A
1967 GALAXIE $1295. 500, 4-dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, maroon. Lic. 87050A
1969 PONTIAC GRAND $2195. 2 dr. ht., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., blue. 24302X
1967 METEOR $1495. 10 Pass. Stn. Wagon, Rideau 500, 8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, blue. X75276
1969 FORD $1995. F/L 500 2 dr. ht., 8, auto., radio, aqua. 79931A
1967 VALIANT $795. V100, 2-dr., 6 standard, green. L71457
1969 THUNDERBIRD $3395. 4 dr., F/P Gray, A-1 cond., p. seats, windows, brakes, steering, stereo/tape, radio, V/R etc. 88508A
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 dr. sedan, 6, auto., Red. 82915J
1969 GALAXIE $1895. 500, 4-dr., 8, auto., p.s., radio, p.m., Red. 84542A
1966 FAIRLANE 2 dr. ht., 8, standard, Red. 88676A
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Notch Back, 2 dr. 4 cyl., auto., radio, Red. 98518A
1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr., 8, auto., radio blue. 98966A
1969 LTD $2795. Country Squire Station Wagon, 8 Auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Maroon. X40651
1966 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 4-dr./8, auto., blue. 88435A
1969 FORD Fairlane Cobra, 8, 4 speed, radio, Red. 68738
1966 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Station Wagon, 4, radio, Grey. X47386
1969 FORD PICK-UP 6 cyl., automatic, radio, long wide box, very clean. Lic. 39794D.
1965 GALAXIE 500 4-dr., ht., V-8, auto., p. steering and brakes, radio etc. Lic. 86378A
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Potter Appointed Minister of Health



Wells Is Given Education Post

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Richard Potter has attained the goal that first prompted him into provincial politics from a Belleville doctor's office less than five years ago.

Today he is Ontario's Minister of Health.

Dr. Potter's appointment is part of a major realignment of the Ontario cabinet involving 19 of 21 ministries.

The cabinet reshuffle was announced late this morning by Premier William Davis.

The 57-year-old Quinte MPP, who quit medical practice in in 1967 to start a political career vowed to restructuring Ontario health programs, hinted at this in his first response to his appointment.

"I've never concealed it. This (health affairs) is where my interests and political involvement have always been primarily concentrated," said Dr. Potter.

"It's happened at last. What can I say. I'm grateful to the premier. Now — well let's face up to the job. There's much I want to do — and hope to accomplish.

"Priorities? Let's talk about them later," he added. "First I've got to get down to work."

The other major shifts saw Thomas Wells, 40, of Toronto become education minister and George A. Kerr, 47, of Burlington, abandon his job of environment minister to take over the colleges and universities portfolio.

There was no provision in the changes, the first of a major nature since the re-election of Mr. Davis's govern-

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ment last Oct. 21, for a woman cabinet minister, Mr. Davis promised during his election campaign to appoint one.

Other changes:

—Allan Grossman, 60, minister of trade and development, becomes minister of revenue with additional responsibility for the Ontario Housing Corp.

—Charles McNaughton, 59, minister of transportation and communication, becomes chairman of the management board of cabinet, a new portfolio created as the result of the government's massive new restructuring.

—James Auld, 49, minister of public works, becomes energy and water minister.

—Rene Brunelle, 50, ministry of lands and forests, becomes minister of social and family services.

—Dalton Bales, 51, minister of municipal affairs, becomes minister of justice and attorney - general.

—Gordon Carton, 49, minister of labor and financial and commercial affairs, becomes minister of transportation.



Harry Mulhall

Minister Under Fire

Education Minister Robert Welch (left) suddenly found himself under fire at the Ontario School for the Deaf yesterday, while meeting students after opening new sports complex. Student John Abietti, 6, had brought his toy shotgun along to the official ceremonies and pulled a sudden draw on the minister, after being introduced by OSD superintendent Joseph Demeza (rear), after whom the project was named. For details, see Pages 2 and 3.

Agreement or Stalemate ?

Russia and U.S. Adjourn Nuclear Missiles Talks

VIENNA (Reuter) — The Soviet Union and the United States adjourn their efforts for a curb on nuclear missile arsenals this week, without indicating whether this means imminent agreement or merely another pause in the two-year-old arms negotiations.

The sixth round of the strategic arms limitation talks which opened in Vienna Nov. 15, last year will adjourn Friday, the two sides announced Tuesday.

In the absence so far of an official statement it is assumed they will reopen in Helsinki, Finland, perhaps in the spring.

Over the U.S. negotiating team at SALT now, looms the date in late May when President Nixon is to visit Moscow for talks with the Soviet leadership on world affairs, including strategic arms.

The president is likely to feel some compulsion, especially in an electoral year, to achieve a partial SALT agreement on or around the time of his Moscow summit, many observers believe.

This being so, the resumption of SALT—perhaps in Helsinki—would bring the arms talks to a climax.

American conference sources have assured reporters that the secret talks—described as potentially the most important arms negotiations in history—will go on and firmly rejected enquiries concerning a breakdown.

Plan May Report On Winter Jobs

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Provincial finance ministers appeared generally satisfied that they had taken an important step Tuesday in the battle against future winter unemployment.

The ministers, wrapping up a two-day meeting with federal finance officials, agreed to set up a contingency plan to deal with unemployment next winter.

The plan calls for a special federal-provincial committee to review current federal winter works programs and to submit a report by the beginning of May. The idea is to allow time for governments would be prepared "in a more coherent way than this winter."

The chief purpose of the meeting was for Ottawa and the provinces to exchange notes on the economic outlook for 1972. From the outset, there were complaints about high unemployment and the possibility of continued inflation.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which with Alberta, Socialist Party governments, predicted high unemployment would continue for another 12 months or more.

Allan Blakeney, Saskatchewan's premier and provincial treasurer, and Manitoba Finance Minister Saul Cherniack accused the federal government of acting too late to stem rising unemployment this winter.

Mr. Cherniack said both levels of government should be better prepared by summer for the coming winter. Mr. Blakeney said he hoped Ottawa wasn't going to start planning its action back nine months from now.

British Columbia and Newfoundland were not represented by their ministers.

Quebec's Raymond Garneau said now there would be time to discover the good and bad points of the current program and to make provisions.

"It will give much more time for provincial governments and municipalities to prepare suitable programs," he said.

Mr. Blakeney and New Brunswick Finance Minister Jean-Maurice Simard had said processing of applications for federal

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All Wool - - and Long

By the time he realized what was happening, this truck driver for the Bridgewater (Pt.) Woolen Mills had left a quarter-mile trail of plaid wool in Ludlow, Vt. It was quickly collected, however, and the loose bolt restored to the truck. (AP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm is expected to move rapidly east across the lower lakes tonight. Snow is forecast to spread across the entire province ahead of this low. During the day only intermittent snow is expected as a weak system moves out rapidly ahead of the main storm. Snowfall near the lower lakes is expected to become heavy tonight as the main low moves east. Accumulations of three to five inches are possible as a preliminary estimate, gusty easterly winds of 30 to 50 miles per hour will cause considerable drifting and driving conditions could become hazardous tonight. Temperatures will follow an abnormal trend of rising slowly into tonight before beginning to drop again late tomorrow as cold air pours south in the wake of the storm.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	12
Year Ago	6	—12

Today's Cluckie

Sign in a psychiatrist's office: "For tension, please."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — About 200 persons demonstrated outside the British trade commission's offices in downtown Toronto Tuesday night to protest the shooting deaths of 13 persons by British soldiers in Londonderry, Northern Ireland Sunday.

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TORONTO — (CP) — Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said Tuesday women are not a minority group and are entitled, without discrimination, to all the rights possessed by men. "And this means discrimination both for and against," he said in an address to a women's group.

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LONDON (AP) — The price of gold soared a dollar an ounce in London and Zurich Tuesday and hit record highs on free markets across Europe. Gold dealers attributed the sharp rise in the price of gold to the near absence of sellers in the market.

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VIENNA (Reuter) — The exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union continued unabated in January and an estimated 50,000 were in the process of trying to complete their Soviet immigration formalities, informed Jewish sources said Tuesday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association reapplied Tuesday for a provincial supreme court injunction to halt an embargo by longshoremen against United States cargo diverted here from strike-bound ports on the U.S. west coast.

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There goes another violator of the Olympic rules!

Montreal Man Killed As Police Watch House

MONTREAL (CP) — An unidentified, middle-aged man was killed and his east-end home set on fire Tuesday night while eight detectives surrounded the property waiting for three men they had been trailing to emerge.

The men were arrested later. Police said they had been watching the trio since Tuesday when they received an anonymous telephone call advising them to follow the men who were driving a truck and a car.

The trail took them from Montreal to a small bungalow in Pointe aux Trembles where, from a distance, the detectives saw the men enter a house.

The victim was later found lying face down on a smoulder-ing sofa. He was severely burned and had been beaten about the head.

During the surveillance, police said, one man left the house, took a package from the truck and went back inside. Ten minutes later, all three men ran out and jumped into their vehicles.

The detectives gave chase and arrested them in suburban Rosemount.

Pakistan Draws Rebuke from Smith

LONDON (CP) — Arnold Smith, the usually soft-spoken secretary-general of the Commonwealth, had some harsh words Tuesday for Pakistan's decision to quit the organization.

Terming it illogical, Smith told a news conference that "no multilateral move had been made to justify such a reaction from Pakistan."

The Canadian-born diplomat said President Bhutto of Pakistan had stressed "his annoyance over a British message to him concerning Bangladesh."

"This shows a basic misconception of the Commonwealth," said Smith, who is just back from talks with Bhutto in Pakistan.

"It seems to be a neo-colonialist view . . . to see it as a British club and to sever Commonwealth links with 30 others because you disagree with something which one member has done."

Smith blamed "a sorry muddle of misinterpreted motives" for Pakistan's departure.

"No one should claim the right to dictate or try to limit his friends' friends.

Thousands of Irish Mourn Londonderry's Bloody Sunday Dead

LONDONDERRY (CP) Thousands of grieving Irish gathered in this sombre, silent Northern Ireland city today to honor the dead of Londonderry's Bloody Sunday. It was a day of mourning for Roman Catholics throughout divided Ireland.

Threats of fresh violence prompted tight security in London, Dublin and in the embattled communities of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Thirteen coffins, each lit by a single candle, formed a focal point of grief at St. Mary's Church in the Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry where a mass funeral was being held.

Eleven of the dead were to be buried today at the city cemetery while the body of another man was being taken across the border for burial in the Irish Republic.

The 13th victim will be buried Thursday.

St. Mary's overlooks the Bogside quarter where the 13 were killed Sunday in a battle with British paratroopers.

Revenge-seeking gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, campaigning to end British rule of Northern Ireland, struck back Tuesday night and killed an army sentry in Belfast, the Ulster capital.

The soldier's death raised the fatality toll to 233 since communal violence erupted in Ulster 2½ years ago.

Roman Catholics were on strike everywhere in the North.

Shops were shuttered, factories closed and streets were empty in Londonderry and other predominantly Catholic communities.

"We've living in ghost towns," said a local priest.

An official day of mourning was declared in the republic.

More than 2,000 demonstrators besieged the fire-blackened British embassy in Dublin late Tuesday for the second straight day. A gelignite bomb shattered its windows and partly smashed the main door. One policeman was injured.

Airport workers at Dublin, Shannon and Cork refused to service British planes. No British newspapers were distributed. Movie theatres featuring British films received telephoned warnings to stop the showings or risk being blown up.

Mailboat sailings between Dublin and the British mainland were halted.

In Ulster, a woman was shot and seriously hurt in the doorway of her own home during an exchange of fire between troops and gunmen in the Mount Pottinger area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said the woman had been struck by a bullet meant for British soldiers.

Scores of cars, buses and trucks were reported stolen or hijacked throughout Northern Ireland. Many of these were used to form barricades across city streets.

Mass for the Londonderry victims was being said in churches across the 26 counties of the republic. One will be attended by the 88-year-old president of Ireland, Eamon De Valera.

In London, police sealed off Downing Street and nearby government buildings as a precaution egainst possible attacks by IRA guerrillas.

Civil rights activists, meanwhile, announced that a march will be held in the border town of Newry during the weekend in defiance of the Belfast government's ban on parades.

Heath announced that Chief Justice Lord Widgery will make a one-man independent inquiry into the Londonderry incident.

School Twinning Plan Announced

Ontario schools will soon be twinned with schools in other provinces and in the northwest territories in a program based on the successful Ontario-

Picton Drive-in Changes Hands

Astral Communications Limited today completed, pending registration, the acquisition of 12 motion picture theatres across Ontario from the Paul Nathanson interests. Included in the $1,375,000 purchase is the 9 - acre Mustang Drive-In at Picton with a capacity of 225 cars.

Others involved are located in Goderich, Kingston, Lindsay, London, Cornwall, Port Erie, Guelph, Peterborough, Sarnia, Leamington, B. Marin Buckner, President of Astral Communications, announced plans to extend operating seasons of most of the drive-ins to permit more films to be shown. Heat may become twelve - month operations.

West Indies pairing, in operation for several years.

Robert Welch, minister of education, announced the formation of Project Canada at a secondary school teachers' meeting in Belleville Tuesday night.

Addressing the annual meeting of Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation's district 19, Mr. Welch said the project resulted from the desire of Ontario students to communicate with students in other parts of Canada. It will operate through the co-operation of the departments of education of the other provinces.

Application forms and brochures will soon be distributed to all Ontario schools and teachers and students will be able to designate a province of their choice. Each school will then be paired off with a school in the province of its choice to begin what Mr. Welch termed an "interesting personal project."

He said it would make young Canadians aware of the diversity of their country, people and add new dimensions to the social studies programs.



The Pick of the Beards

Dave Brown (with the beard) was presented the man with the best beard last night at the Yukon - Monte Carlo Night, held in the Belleville Shrine Club. With him is the carnival mascot Ookpik and Bill Kulper. Mr. Kulper and John Morton from the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop sponsored the beard-growing contest. The winner received $35 a dinner for two and a trophy to commemorate the night.

Education Minister Challenges Teachers to Become 'Idea Men'

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's education minister has no intention of lowering the school leaving age.

In Belleville last night he gently chided secondary school teachers for not "innovating alternatives to the formal, traditional school program" to hold the interest of students until they are 16.

"There are those who would like to lower the school leaving age to get rid of disciplinary problems in the schools," he told delegates at the annual meeting of district 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Ever since attendance to the age of 16 became compulsory about two years ago, educators have claimed that some students are temperamentally unsuited to remain in classrooms that long. Some have even inferred that schools are being used to hold students off the labor market for extended periods in the interests of the national economy.

The school leaving age was raised by a member of the executive of OSSTF at a question period following Mr. Welch's formal address to the teachers. Discussion was cut off by the chairman after Mr. Welch's adamant reply.

The education minister, now also provincial secretary of social services, commented that teachers would have to stop moulding all generalities on the subject of increased class size resulting in poorer quality of education.

He suggested they would have to show some proof that a lower pupil - teacher ratio makes for better teaching.

A teacher quoted a recent study that is alleged to prove that "class size does definitely affect learning", and drew a quick response from Mr. Welch.

The ceilings for 1972 and 1973 have been announced," he said. "They provide more money for education and local boards will have to make hard decisions as to priorities. If a lower ratio is desirable, then other things will have to go to maintain that ratio because the budget cannot increase."

Local boards, not the department of education, decide the size of administrative staff, he said.

"It's possible to pick out one man and his salary," said the minister. "But let's keep it in perspective and consider the percentage of the total budget that is spent on administration."

Mr. Welch was replying to a teacher who complained that in his area, with 7,000 students, administration costs have ballooned from $90,000 to $400,000 with the creation of county boards.

But, he reassured the teachers, he considered them to be professionals, not civil servants.

"This was made clear last week in my decision on a disciplinary case," he told them, in an obvious reference to the case of a North York teacher convicted of possession of marijuana.

In his prepared speech, Mr. Welch told teachers to speak up and talk simply and clearly to non-professionals.

He called for communication in a "straightforward manner" so that "even the non - professional can be informed of fundamental issues and take part in relevant discussion".

He boosted the community school concept, one in which schools serve the community to study social institutions, and the public makes use of school facilities for extended education.

OSSTF district 19 includes Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties and all the secondary school teachers employed by their boards of education.

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United Appeal's Name Said Too Restrictive

In a report submitted to the United Community Services, Rev. Laurie Sutherland, recent United Appeal campaign chairman made five observations and proposals for future drives.

Mr. Sutherland's first recommendation was "the name Belleville appears too prominently on our appeal literature. So people may be certain the drive affects people in the surrounding areas, we should hunt for a name that would indicate this."

Mr. Sutherland also suggested the list of agencies be dropped from the appeal material, and "rather than names, services should be listed."

Secondly, Mr. Sutherland agreed it would probably not be worthwhile to reinstate the door - to - door canvass, but it might be a good idea to knock on doors to let people know the campaign is going on.

People who do not have their names listed with an employer, now have their name added to a list of "special names" so they may be privately approached. It's a term served for this year, but it is not a good one, as he suggests if you are on the special name list you should give a popularity fair gift.

Mr. Sutherland also advised that team leaders and members of participating agencies become active in the campaign as canvassers.

Mr. Sutherland finally suggested a new approach would be worthwhile.

"We aren't giving out too many 10 per cent participation certificates this year," he said.

During the UCS annual meeting last night it was announced that George Zegouras would take over as campaign chairman next year.

Mr. Zegouras said it was too early to make any kind of projection on how much the target would be for next year's drive but said, "it's foolish to simply ask for 10 per cent more all the time. Many organizations tied to the home (wages) increased by 10 per cent last year and we were asking in a way for the home to give 10 per cent. Quite apparently, Mr. Zegouras, "This doesn't make any sense."

Apart from that Mr. Zegouras was certain he, and his workers, would beat this year's figures.

The workers stopped rising when they reached $129,000 this year, at least $13,000 less than the target.

Mr. Zegouras said he would stick with Give Where You Work, but he intended to get more people involved.

UCS Financial Picture Is Solid

"For the first time in years tonight as I give the financial report, I can dispense with the doom and gloom," said Ken Leavens, UCS treasurer at the organization's annual meeting.

"The financial statement is something to be proud of this year because there is not the traditional deficit," he said.

In the past through overgenerosity in allocation of funds, the United Community Services found itself giving out more money than it could afford.

"We now have the money in the bank and we have a strong financial picture," said Mr. Leavens.

Over the past year Mr. Leavens suggested that two important things were done to the financial world of UCS that should be mentioned.

The first was the eradication of the deficit and the second was the construction of small reserve funds.

"These funds are to go to two places", said Mr. Leavens. The first could be used to compensate for uncollectable pledges through the United Appeal campaign and the second would be used for unforseen emergencies.

"For the first time this year we have been able to give 100 per cent of the approved budgets to the member agencies," said Mr. Leavens. "The last time we did it, we came up with this great deficit that had to be made up through following fund drives."

Only two agencies did not receive 100 per cent and these were the Civic Action Committee and the United Community Services itself.

Safe Cracked

City police this morning are investigating an overnight safecracking at the Belleville Livestock Sales Company barns at 385 North Front Street. No further details were available at press time.

Obituaries

MRS. EDWARD PLATA

Mass will be celebrated Friday at St. Michael's Church for Mrs. Cletus Plata. The 10:30 a.m. service will be followed by interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Mrs. Plata, 158 Dufferin Ave., died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was 59.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trudeau of Belleville, she lived in the city all her life.

Surviving are her husband Edward and son Eddy, at home. She also leaves two brothers, John and James, of Belleville, and four sisters: Mrs. Albert (Doris) Burton of Belleville, Mrs. Yvonne (Cecilia) Lubert of Ottawa, Mrs. Daniel (Mary) Dinan of Oshawa and Mrs. Michael (Jane) O'Connor of Beaconsfield, Que.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and is now resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home.

MISS NANCY CRAWFORD

Funeral service for Miss Nancy Crawford was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Centennial Free Methodist Church.

Rev. Lorne C. Ball was assisted by Mrs. R. B. Warren, Rev. K. J. Snider and Rev. Victor Stonehouse. Rev. Stonehouse also sang a solo, Make Me a Winner of Souls.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Don Sutton, Ken Harnden, Perry Parks, Dave Patterson, Darrell Karyay and Wayne Irwin.

Flower bearers were George and Bradley Reynolds, Sperry Lee and Robert Deyo.

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The family of the late Mrs. Emma Nelson wishes their sincere appreciation during their recent bereavement. Thanks to Rev. Ross Hall, Dr. Thanks to Rev. Ross Hall, Dr. Wright, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell, the nursing staff of College Hill United Church, Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Robinson and all kind friends. Flowers, cards and donations were appreciated. Mrs. Donald Rees (Bernice).

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards, flowers, donations to the church, social and sick funds, and to another, and grandmother. The late Rev. R. J. Rigby, the organist, Mrs. Ruth Rigby, the choir, the ushers, and all who sent flowers, donations in the Carmel Fund, donations to the Rev. R. J. Rigby Memorial Bibles, expressions of sympathy and those who sent cards and flowers during the illness and passing of our father, Belleville General Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Jean Rigby Fargey, Scott and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rigby.

IN MEMORIAM

BERGERON — In loving memory of a dear father, Marcel G., who passed away Feb. 9, 1967.
What we would give if we could say
Just one more word, just one more day
To tell you how much we miss you
To tell you how much we love you
To tell you we think of you each hour
And keep you forever in our heart.
—Always remembered by Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear father, Dominic (Dick) who passed away Feb. 9, 1968.
His life was earnest, his actions true,
His memory lives in all we do.
Sorrow to close, both to attend,
A loving father and faithful friend.
—Always remembered by son Jack and daughter-in-law Christine.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Dominic (Dick) who passed away Feb. 9, 1968.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice is hushed we loved to hear,
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.
—Sadly missed by wife Margaret.
Though on earth you are no more,
Dear memories of you we store,
As year always were before,
Unchanged and true we love you.
—Always remembered by daughter Carol and son-in-law Doug and grandchildren.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Dominic (Dick) who passed away Feb. 9, 1968.
Always tender, fond and true,
Always in our thoughts are you.
We do not think of you
Because you're remembered by daughter Carol and son-in-law Doug and daughter Tommy.

HENNESSY — In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Hennessy who passed away Feb. 9, 1967.
Sadly missed by mother.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear father, Dominic (Dick) who passed away Feb. 9, 1968.
Sadly missed and loved.
Always in our hearts you'll be,
Memories keep you ever near,
Although we cannot see you,
We feel you're always here.
—Forever remembered by Lottie, Ann, Mary and Alanna Kim.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear father, Dominic (Dick) who passed away Feb. 9, 1968.
Sadly missed by Mary Ann Golka.

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We do not think of you
Because you're remembered by daughter-in-law Cecil and daughter Tommy.

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Sadly missed by mother.

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Sadly missed and loved.
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Always in our thoughts are you.
We do not think of you
Because you're remembered by daughter Carol and son-in-law Doug and granddaughter Tommy.

HENNESSY — In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Hennessy who passed away Feb. 9, 1967.
Sadly missed by his wife Loretta and family.

CONNELL — In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Connell who passed away Feb. 9, 1967.
February 9rd, 1894.
Memories keep you ever near,
Although we cannot see you,
We feel you're always here.
—Forever remembered by Lottie, Ann, Mary and Alanna Kim.

BENNEARD — In loving memory of our dear father and grandpa Henry Bennett who passed away Feb. 9, 1967.
Sadly missed by daughter Mary Ann.

GOLKA — In loving memory of our dear father, Dominic (Dick) who passed away Feb. 9, 1968.
Sadly missed and loved.
Always tender, fond and true,
Always in our thoughts are you.
We do not think of you
Because you're remembered by daughter Carol and son-in-law Doug and granddaughter Tommy.

PRESTON — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972, John S. Preston of 139 Murray Street, Trenton, beloved husband of the late Lottie Dunkley, Father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Trenton, Mrs. Mary Lou Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Wilson of Trenton and the late Marion Preston. Resting at the Trenton Funeral Home. The late Mr. Preston is resting at the Trenton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

WOOLLARD, Mr. William Norris — At his residence, on Tuesday, February 8th, 1972, Mr. William Norris Woollard, beloved husband of the late Mabel Clara Widmore, Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Belleville and wife, Mrs. Orval Grant, Mrs. Ruth Robinson and husband, Mr. Donald Woollard, Mrs. Bernice Rees, Mrs. Gladys and Leslie Woollard, all in Belleville, and Mrs. Jean Woollard, Trenton.

A Memorial Service will be held in Centennial Chapel, 538 Front Street, Peterborough on Thursday, February 10th, at 11 a.m. Reverend William Wells officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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FRIDGE — To Dr. Allen and Mary (Fraser) Fridge, all of Corbyn, Ont., a daughter, Feb. 7, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks and congratulations for Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, Corbyn, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fridge, Corbyn, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fridge, Belleville.

BYERS — Lionel and Colleen (nee McCabe) of Stoneyhurst, Ont., announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Friday, January 28, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. 7-1-52

DEATHS

ARSENAULT — Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 25, 1972, Joseph Arsenault, aged 70 years, of 1 Bridge Street, Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 70 Bridge Street East, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 7-1-52

SLATTS, Mrs. Grace Ada — Of Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, January 27, 1972, Grace Ada Slatts, beloved wife of Carlton Slatts, dearly loved mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Mrs. Mary Lou Hall, Mrs. Jean Wilson and the late Marion Preston. Resting at the Trenton Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held in the Trenton Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 7-1-52

COUSINS, John Maxwell (Chick) — Of 202 Dundas St., Belleville, passed away at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, on Thursday, Feb. 3rd, 1972, in his 74th year. Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cousins. He was predeceased by his wife Jean Johnston, Napanee, in 1969, and by his son Jack in 1971. Survived by his son Maxwell, Belleville, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Grant Clark, Deseronto, and by his son-in-law Mr. Ken Johnston, Napanee, and by his daughter Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, and by his daughter-in-law Mrs. Mary Cousins, Belleville, and by his brother Mr. Harry Cousins, Belleville, and by his sister Mrs. Mary Grey, Detroit, Mich., and by his brother-in-law Mr. Ernest Johnston, Napanee, and by his sister-in-law Mrs. Mary Johnston, Napanee, and by his brother-in-law Mr. Percy Johnston, Napanee, and by his sister-in-law Mrs. Flora Johnston, Napanee, and by his brother-in-law Mr. Ernest Johnston, Napanee, and by his sister-in-law Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Napanee, and by his brother-in-law Mr. Ernest St. Amour, Belleville, and by his sister-in-law Mrs. Ethel St. Amour, Belleville, and by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 70 Bridge Street East, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 7th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 7-2-52

MILTON, Donald H. — Of Consecon, suddenly on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1972, Donald H. Milton, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton, dearly loved father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lou Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Jean Wilson, Belleville, and the late Marion Preston, dear brother of Arthur Lavigne, both of Rochester, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Milton, Consecon, and the late Mrs. Mary Milton, Consecon, and the late Mrs. Milton in resting at the Trenton Funeral Home, 70 Bridge Street East, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 7th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 7-2-52

PRICE, Mrs. Cleta — Of 156 Dufferin Avenue, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 1972, at the age of 74 years. Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platts. Mother of Mary, Sister of Mrs. Ethel Platts, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Platts, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Platts, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Platts, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Gibb, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Mary Gibb, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Platts is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 70 Bridge Street East, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 4th at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 7-2-52

PRESTON — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972, John S. Preston of 139 Murray Street, Trenton, beloved husband of the late Lottie Dunkley, Father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Trenton, Mrs. Mary Lou Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Wilson of Trenton and the late Marion Preston. Resting at the Trenton Funeral Home. The late Mr. Preston is resting at the Trenton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

Guard to Be Hired For East Crossing

A special school guard will be hired to patrol the pedestrian subway beneath Dundas Street East, near the Bel-Air Motel, until a definite policy with respect to operation of the crossing is established.

This was the decision of city council last night which approved a recommendation passed earlier yesterday at a special meeting of the city traffic and light committee.

The subway will be open only to allow school children to get to and from school but will be closed at other times.

In the past city firemen at the Dundas Street firehall have been acting as attendants at the subway but occasionally firemen have been called out on alarms and the subway gates remained locked.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the Dundas Street subway was a matter of great concern for parents living in the Bayview Heights area.

Fast traffic of the four-lane roadway made it dangerous for children to cross at grade level and the problem was compounded by the fact that children crossed the roadway at several different places.

He said the pedestrian subway was an asset which would cost more than $30,000 to duplicate today.

"We must do something; the subway must be maintained in an open condition," he said.

Mayor Scott said new lighting for the subway would have to be installed and that the city would also have to have co-operation from the parents of older children who in the past have been guilty of vandalism at the subway crossing.

Tweed Carnival Begins Feb. 11

The highlight of the coming Tweed Winter Carnival will be the Sunday afternoon snowmobile races and the purse of $1,500.

The carnival will begin Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. with a parade, featuring the previous year's snow queen, Sheila Lynch.

Other Friday night activities will include a Tyke hockey match with four teams participating at 7 p.m. Immediately after the match, the CKWS No Stars will do battle with the Tweed All Stars in the Tweed Community Centre.

Highlighting the evening will be the Snow Queen Ball and the choosing of this year's queen. This will take place in the Senior Public School.

The bulk of Saturday's events will be kicked off at 1 p.m. with children's skating races to be held at the Tweed Hungerford Community Centre. Trophies will be awarded.

At the same time, Tweed's main street will be blocked off for a sports meet. Firemen's tug-of-war (four teams) a barrel rolling contest and snowshoe race will form the body of the program.

At 10 a.m. Saturday two-and one half, six and 12-mile cross country ski races will commence with the committee finish line at Stoco Lake.

The feature of Saturday night's program will be the hockey match between the BP All Kings of Tweed and CFB Trenton.

Sunday's events will begin at 9 a.m. with the traditional carnival pancake breakfast. The breakfast is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and held in the Curling Club.

The majority of the day will then be used by the snowmobile competitions, bringing the carnival to a close.



Works Minister James Auld (left), Education Minister Robert Welch closely scrutinize classroom techniques at Ontario School for the Deaf during hour-long tour of facilities yesterday. Visit prefaced official opening of new sports complex named after OSD superintendent J. G. Demeza (rear), who conducted cabinet ministers on tour.

Sports Centre Honors Principal

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Today, Joseph Demeza is still a civil servant.

That's what added the unique touch to what happened to him yesterday.

He had a building — the latest, maybe the final, facility of its kind in Ontario — named after him by his boss: Education Minister Robert Welch.

The event occurred in the building itself — a $1.3 million sports complex at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Being superintendent of OSD is what makes him a civil servant. But that's just an official definition.

Justification for naming the project the J. G. Demeza Sports Centre, is based on recognition of achievements that have made Dr. Demeza an accomplished figure in his own right.

At least, that's the summation for what Mr. Welch had to say about him yesterday as the minister officially opened the project at the OSD.

"Throughout the years, Dr. Demeza has been an outstanding leader and administrator, whose contribution is recognized, not only in Ontario, but throughout the North American continent and abroad," said Mr. Welch.

"It's very unique," explained the minister, "for the government of Ontario to pay tribute to a civil servant by naming a building after him. However, in recognition of this man's leadership and service in a highly - specialized field of education, it is my pleasure — and distinct privilege — to break away from this usual custom . . .

Mr. Welch described Dr. Demeza as a man who has supervised OSD administration with "wisdom and compassion" for nearly two decades, innovating projects and programs while contributing generally to education of the deaf.

Dr. Demeza, his reply perfaced by a standing ovation from staff, students and VIPs, crowding the new gymnasium for the opening ceremonies, cautioned that the event was a tribute to students and staff under his administration.

On the efforts of his staff "any success that I, or this school or its students may have, must in great measure depend," he said.

He also saw the project as a "tribute to the young people who do now — and will in the future — devote themselves in this place to overcoming their handicaps a nd attaining a well-rounded education.

The hundreds of students who have attended OSD during his administration "have been worthy of the investment of interest, time, money and service by citizens, government and staff."

Dr. Demeza's career, first primed as teacher in a one-room rural school in Northern Ontario, led through a public school principalship, a posting as public school superintendent in Kirkland Lake, before his arrival as OSD assistant superintendent in the early 1950s. He became superintendent in 1953.

Before the opening ceremonies, he took the official party — which also included Works Minister James Auld and J. F. Klein, Assistant Deputy Minister of Education — on a tour of school facilities, founded in the city's west end 101 years ago.

The tour took more than an hour, as the ministers scrutinized the school's operations.

Later at the ceremonies Mr. Welch said he was impressed by the work of "obviously dedicated staff, the keen interest of the students . . .

"No one," he said, "who is able to spend time in classrooms and observe the education and training that's taking place here can fail to recognize the outstanding learning experience offered to students in this school. Our responsibility toward the growth and development of the students at this school is great — and I'm confident our endeavors will continue . . .

"This is a time to make certain . . . that we provide the environment needed to stimulate and encourage each young person here to grow into a creative and fulfilled adult."

The new facilities, said Mr. Welch, were part of a "continued effort" by, government to ensure OSD students "will have educational advantages that rival those anywhere in the world."

New Facilities For Community Use

Placing educational facilities at community disposal received the public blessing of Education Minister Robert Welch yesterday.

"There has been tremendous emphasis in the last few years on the community use of our educational facilities — and this is as it should be," he told an audience participating in official ceremonies of the spanking new athletic complex at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The $1,300,000 project includes a double gymnasium and swimming pool under one roof, and an athletic field and running track.

The building, said Mr. Welch, is designed not only for OSD use but for community purposes when available.

"These are public facilities," Mr. Welch reminded his audience. "And indeed, when not required for their specific use by the school, will be available to the community at large."

House Entered Change Stolen

Carol Whalen, 72 Sinclair Street, returned home from a weekend trip to find the house had been entered by a basin-cut window.

Three radios and one tape player, total value, $254, were stolen. When the thief left, a side door was left unlocked.

Did He See Shadow ?

Today, February 2, is Groundhog Day.

That's the day when tradition has it that the hibernating groundhog wakes from his long winter nap to take a look at the weather.

And, according to the tradition, if he sees his shadow, he heads back to his hole for another six weeks of winter. On the other hand if the sky is overcast, it means the winter's back is broken and the groundhog will stay out and wait for spring.

Almost certainly the groundhog saw his shadow today — at least for a short while.

So Quinte district residents can take their pick of the contrasting weather possibilities.

But one thing is almost certain: Winter clothes will be in vogue for still another few weeks and almost as certainly Quinte district residents will have a few more fuel bills to pay.

Coming Events

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! To all mothers and daughters. Sandra Saunders invites you to join her for a open house lecture Thursday evening, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There is no free advice and demonstration. Information used by invitation only. Application of false lashes and nails, by why not drop in and visit Dorothy St. for an informative and exciting evening.

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Arctic Defence

War games on Baffin Island — that is the intriguing situation in the Arctic as described by reporter Kenneth Smith following his visit to Frobisher Bay recently.

The key factor there is Arctic sovereignty which for a variety of reasons has come to have more significance in recent times. The defence of such a vast region is not only a formidable undertaking but one that is relatively new to the armed services. Not because of any overt threat but because it is there that Canada has decided to concentrate one of its land defensive postures.

The recent exercise involved a paratroop drop against an imagined enemy which had arrived by sea to jam NORAD communication facilities. Getting the troops to the Baffin Island maneuvers site and bringing them back has been the task of Air Transport Command aircraft at Trenton.

The war between Finland and Russia back in 1939 comes to mind as one affording a precedent for hostilities amid such far northern latitudes. The Finns were a whiz on skis. Today, the snowmobile is an integral part of our defence ring in the Arctic.

They are used by the Eskimo members of that unique group, the volunteer ranger corps trained to assist the military in the Arctic. Twenty-five Eskimos and their machines have been on hand for this exercise.

It may be difficult to imagine such an exercise becoming the real thing against a real enemy, but then anything is possible in a future that cannot be predicted but which must be anticipated as far as possible. Arctic sovereignty is all the more a reality when we can support it by the tangible actions of our military.

Market Assessment

As regional assessment commissioner for Hastings and Prince Edward counties Leighton Thompson is intimately concerned with the introduction of new province-wide market value assessment aimed at an equitable tax system for all property taxpayers.

But market value assessment does not become effective until 1974 so that in the event of an appeal between now and the end of October 1973 only the 1970 assessment can be appealed. This is because it is the only assessment existing on properties at the moment. However, as Mr. Thompson explained to the Rotary Club recently, in the majority of cases an appeal will be unnecessary since most property owners have accepted their 1970 assessment, or have been through appeal procedure.

Mr. Thompson said when the new market value assessment notices are mailed in 1974 the property owner will have 29 days in which to decide whether he wants to appeal his assessment. Notices will be mailed 15 days before the close of the roll and during this period the assessment staff will hold "open houses" for consultation on individual assessments. Corrections can be made at this stage without an appeal to the courts. Following the close of the assessment roll that will be the deadline for 14 days in which to lodge any further appeal.

Thus we have an attempt to introduce some more sweetness and light into the process of assessment, as Mr. Thompson put it, in relation to the "open house" innovation: "This approach, I believe, will enable many people to meet the assessment staff informally and have their queries handled in the most direct and simplest way possible."

Incidentally, what is a fair market value? Mr. Thompson alluded to possible anomalies in this context. For example, if a home buyer wants a particular property so desperately he is prepared to pay almost any price, then what he pays cannot be regarded a fair market value price. Conversely, Mr. Thompson said if a rich uncle sells a nephew at a bargain price to his favorite niece, the price she pays cannot be considered fair market value. Consequently, the assessor must discount such factors.

Winter Anomalies

As Belleville's extended winter carnival gets under way we have to lament the lack of that most essential ingredient, snow; but never mind, for it may be that by the time these words appear snow will be falling. At least, it has been forecast. For that much part, however, it has been more like a winter in Europe, or perhaps New Zealand, where the wind blows. But blow blow thou winter wind, as the bard says, thou art not so kind as man's ingratitude.

U. S. Peace Proposals

Hanoi And Peking Not Necessarily In Accord

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's revelation of American peace proposals for Vietnam, after 30 months of secret diplomacy, seems designed to carry different messages to Hanoi and Peking, two of the world capitals most intimately touched by the war in Southeast Asia.

For North Vietnam, the president would probably read his message to read: Scrap any plans you have for a major offensive next spring, and begin serious negotiations, because the United States is in a better position now to respond vigorously on the battlefield.

For the Chinese, the implied message could be interpreted: Our peace proposals are further evidence of our intention to remove American forces from Asian nations on your doorstep, and thus indicate our desire for meaningful discussions and improved understanding.

What now remains to be seen is how these messages, one relatively tough and the other conciliatory, affect relations between the two key Communist neighbors.

The answer may already have been hinted at. Hanoi has promised to "continue to fight until total victory," but without rejecting the U.S. proposals out of hand. And Peking has refrained from meaningful commentary, neither supporting North Vietnam nor in any way approving Nixon's program.

The lack of unified response could well indicate that the objective fashion Communist nations have—that Peking and Hanoi remain at odds about long-range U.S. intentions in Southeast Asia.

Although China has all along supported North Vietnam with words and material, there are few historical reasons to trust the Chinese and Vietnamese to feel amity. Their long history as neighbors has generally been marked by distrust if not warfare.

Hanoi's distrust has been aroused again by Peking's agreement to receive Nixon on a visit there next month. One of the few feelings said to be shared by both North and South Vietnamese is a fear that Nixon and the Chinese will try to arrange a peace settlement for Vietnam between themselves.

That fear is regarded here as one of the motives for North Vietnam's recent truculence, its increased use of MIG aircraft and rockets against American fighter planes in Laos, and its reported bidding hard for a Soviet defensive in South Vietnam during the Lunar New Year holiday in February. All such signs seem designed to stress that Hanoi retains its options, as it now proclaims to the war, without Peking's interference.

Henry Kissinger, the Nixon aide who commuted to Paris for secret negotiations, has conceded that the president was aware of the possibility of renewed fighting when he decided to reveal the negotiations.

The U.S., Kissinger said, was trying to tell the North Vietnamese: "Another round is not necessary. We want the war over with now."

Nixon would also seem to have strengthened his hand, even if the war does continue, carry through with a major setback.

By revealing to the world that he has been talking to shape U.S. policies toward Vietnam, Nixon may have created a greater willingness on the part of domestic and foreign opinion to accept harsh American retaliation against Communist attacks.



More Than 100 Firms Taking Part

Canada Planning Trade Fair In Peking In August

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — A new bilingual problem has cropped up here.

Canada is going to stage a gigantic trade fair in Peking in August. The cost will be around $1 million and more than 100 Canadian firms will take part.

The problem is that the catalogue of exhibitors is not yet printed and it must be translated into mandarin in time for the fair.

The trade extravaganza is a solo effort by Canada, probably this country's biggest venture in such a field since the pavilion at the 1970 world's fair in Japan.

Compared with his father's, Justin Pierre James Trudeau bears a pretty short name.

The prime minister was christened Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliotte Trudeau in 1919. He uses only two names, Pierre Elliot, having dropped the letter "e" from the second.

How rich is rich?

Mr. Trudeau is reputed to be a millionaire on the strength of the fortune made by his father in the petroleum and other businesses.

But he disclaims wealth.

In a recent interview, he said: "A lot of people have a lot of money and I don't include myself among them."

Mr. Trudeau carries little cash on him. His staff often has to dig to provide him with quick loans when charitable organizations descend on him in his office.

Two federal ridings—Bonavista-Trinity-Conception in Newfoundland and York West in Ontario—have been officially vacant for nearly four months, the former since Sept. 30, the latter since Oct. 6.

Mr. Trudeau has until late March or early April to name byelection dates in those ridings.

The question on Parliament Hill now is: Will he call a general election for the 264 ridings before the necessity of naming byelection dates in two ridings?

Bonavista-Trinity-Conception was left vacant by the resignation of Conservative Frank Moores, now Newfoundland premier, and York West by the resignation of Liberal Philip Givens, now a member of the Ontario legislature.

A Conservative MP says he hopes former prime minister John Diefenbaker, now writing his memoirs, will stick to his traditional knowledge and at least until the next election.

Post-Secondary Education Under Scrutiny

By DON O'HEARN
From the Queen's Park Bureau
of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — There are still a couple of things to be talked about on the post-secondary education report before putting it aside for a while.

Top of the list is where the controversy will be over the report.

And this almost certainly will centre on its proposal for top organization.

The report proposes a plan which would give much more direct control to the minister.

Every phase of secondary education in the province, including even the Niagara Parks Commission, would in time become directly under the minister for learning and colleges affairs.

The yell from the universities, and probably to a lesser extent from the community colleges, will immediately be "centralization."

And they will be right. This could be centralization.

But their protests shouldn't get them very far.

Universities and colleges left on their own would have courses on everything from astrology to softball.

And you, can't afford them, particularly the very costly duplication that would occur, and has already occurred.

Actually, centralization has been on its way for years and we're going to have it, no matter how loud the beefs.

Then there is the question of the proposed University of Ontario.

This would provide higher education at home, through television, radio and correspondence.

This has worked well elsewhere. In Britain, sections of the United States and other jurisdictions.

In one college along these lines in Chicago at last report there were some 10,000 students enrolled, some for credit courses and others just for learning.

This has been a neglected, or abused, field in Ontario.

The department of education has had a correspondence course program for years, dealing with primary and secondary grades.

It has been very successful, with those who have known about it.

Ten years ago there were some 50,000 students enrolled. Today there are more, but not that many more.

For the program has never been properly promoted or developed.

It has seemed the regular academic have turned down their noses at it.

Killer Strip's Continuing Toll

Ottawa Journal

The 63-mile stretch of Highway 17 between Ottawa and the Quebec border became clamped 16 lives last year, well above the one - fatal - accident-a-month average of the previous five years. In the past two months alone nine have died on that stretch of highway. It has been the site of 29 deaths in the past 73 months.

Last year a report showed that this stretch of Highway 17 had a fatality rate of 18 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles driven on it. That was the highest rate in all of Canada. Highway 401 between Toronto and Montreal has a rate of only three deaths per 100 million miles driven.

This appalling statistic has had little effect in Toronto though this newspaper has editorialized for years now, on Highway 417, to replace 17 between here and Point Fortune, is still at least three time years away.

There is no reason for not arranging construction priorities so we will not carry a real opposition to Mr. Trudeau on the more years of this "killer strip."

The business, finance and federal level.

industry group, whose support is good dose of complacent bibliotanicia, let people build around him sympathizers that no politician could reasonably satisfy. . . .

. . . Quebec, by a paradox which is nothing new, will remain doubtful to Mr. Trudeau. . . .

Nationalist elements today are more numerous and more spread out than ever through various sectors of the province (including, for the first time, the union sector). . . . However, the vast majority of the nationalist elements show no interest in making a real opposition to Mr. Trudeau on the

Minority Government ?

Montreal Le Devoir: Will 1972 see the reappearance of a minority government in Ottawa? . . .

Served by the Quebec terrorist crisis and the apparent success of the struggle against inflation, the head of the government had achieved an unusual measure of popularity by the end of 1970. He had so outdistanced his opponents that Mr. Stanfield, in comparison, dwarfs with no future.

Against this high water mark, 1971 has been a year of disenchantment or, if you will, a tough return to reality. . . .

While it is true that it is not unusual to alarming levels across the country, one could see in the disenchantment in the West a real psychological breaking away from the Ottawa government. . . .

Called to submit to the repercussions of American economic difficulties and the capricious evolution of the international economic . . . a . . . the government has undertaken under-estimated the social costs of its anti - inflationary policy and its success involves, fairly no doubt, but with a

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20 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1952

Merle Moore, member of the Hastings County grain club which last autumn won Dominion honors at the Royal Winter Fair, placed third in the national club week essay contest sponsored by the Canadian Council boys' and girls' club work.

On Jan. 3, 1952 Major Mowry opened the Salvation Army Corps in Belleville and for 68 years the Army has carried on its work in this city. Major Arnold Brown of Belleville, now stationed at the National Headquarters in Toronto, will conduct three special anniversary services. The Salvation Army has served in Belleville, carrying on an aggressive evangelistic work, and at the same time conducting its diversified welfare program for the benefit of all in need, without respect to race, color or creed.

30 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1942

Charles Lang, Jr., son of Charles Lang, a native of Belleville, is appearing in the current feature picture showing at the McCarthy Theatre this week. Mr. Lang, who is a cousin of Mr. Ernest Lang, assistant postmaster at the post office here, has been engaged in the motion picture industry in Hollywood for several years and has been seen in several outstanding feature pictures.

One of the hardest working women's groups in the city, the Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Church, raised and contributed to the church fund last year the sum of $1,603.80, the financial statement of the church reveals.

40 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grilly will sail from Boston for Bermuda where they will spend the balance of the winter with Dickson.

L. G. McIntosh, who has been superintendent of the Stephens-Adamson plant here for the past five years, Mrs. McIntosh and children, have left to reside in Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Sam Aselstine of Deseronto renewed acquaintances here before leaving to take up residence in Ottawa.

Forty-one transients were given shelter and fed last night at the city lodge for transients. This is the largest number to be accommodated this winter.

50 YEARS AGO

February 2, 1922

Perfect team play was the reason the Belleville hockey team defeated the Cornwall team in Cornwall. Belleville had few rooters but those present made themselves heard. Cornwall was a snappy team but they resorted to individual work and that made it "apple pie" for the Belleville boys. There were no particular stars on the Belleville team; every player was working for goals and it made no difference who scored them. The final score was 11 to 8.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 2, 1972

The Canadian government proclaimed western British Columbia a "protected area" in the province during 1942—and began deportation of Japanese. Even Canadian citizens of Japanese descent residence were ordered to leave, deprived of property and moved east. At the end of the Second World War all persons of Japanese were shipped to Japan and their possessions were upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada and the British Privy Council.

1945—Sixteen hardrock miners died when a shaft cage fell more than 1,500 feet after a cable broke at Paymaster Mines near Timmins, Ont.

1948—Mahatma Gandhi, India's spiritual leader, was assassinated in New Delhi.

1950—Klaus Fuchs, a German-born British scientist who worked on the atomic bomb project, was sentenced to 14 years in prison for passing secrets to Russia.

1959—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

1960—Four black students staged a sit-in at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., touching off similar protests throughout the South.

1962—Canada's Supreme Court ruled that Ontario's Padlock Law was unconstitutional.

1965—Prime Minister Pearson announced that Canada would adopt a new flag.

1968—Pope Paul VI arrived in Bombay, India, on a visit to the Eucharistic Congress.

1970—Canada and Cuba announced the establishment of diplomatic relations.

1971—Canada and China announced the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Napanee Benefits

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

According to the Jan. 26 issue of The Napanee Beaver, Federal initiative grants totalling $121,000 have been approved for the Napanee Mill area in Lennox. This area reaches from Napanee in the south some 100 miles to Denbigh in the north.

Is it not coincidental that $118,000 of the $121,000 approved initiative grants as of Jan. 26, 1972 have been given to Napanee in the home of Conservative MP Douglas Alkenbrack, and not a penny north of Grey 49.

ROSS BAKER,
Arden, Ont.

Wellington Crescent Land Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is almost a year since we, the citizens of West Belleville, presented City Hall with two petitions for re-zoning and for the purchase of the parcel of land, which has served as a playground for over 30 years. We never can understand why there has been so much dallying, tossing around to so many departments. Is this the procedure of an emergency?

The petition is to buy the ground for a playground, park and greenbelt, bordering on Wellington Crescent. The location of this land renders it very expensive to develop for dwelling purposes. All main services such as sewers, water and fire hydrants are a block away, and accessible only through the back yards on Charlotte and Parker Streets. The Crescent would be flooded for lack of storm sewers, water would be forced into basements by the blocking of the natural water course across the said undeveloped ground that serves as a storm control for the Crescent and all surrounding land.

Our only hope will be the Ontario Municipal Board on Thursday at City Hall at 2 p.m. Come one, come all, and save the destiny of the West Hill play ground.

J. L. EMPEY.



White Crosses for Dead

Men and women carry symbolic white crosses for the 13 people shot dead in nearby Londonderry on Sunday as they marched silently through Dungiven main street Tuesday to place the crosses on the steps of the Royal Constabulary Barracks here. (AP Photo)

Major Ontario Cabinet Changes Made

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tion and communication.

—Fern Guindon, 53, minister of tourism and information, becomes minister of labor.

—John White, 45, minister of colleges and universities, becomes minister of trade and development and tourism and information.

—Leo Bernier, 42, minister of mines and northern affairs, becomes minister of lands and forests. He will also be responsible for natural resources when enabling legislation is passed.

—Eric A. Winkler, 51, minister of revenue, becomes minister of financial and commercial affairs, as well as minister of public protection, a new portfolio.

—James Snow, 41, minister without portfolio, becomes minister of public works and also ministers of government services, a new portfolio.

There were no new ministers appointed.

Retaining their current portfolios under the realignment are John Yaremko, 62, provincial secretary and minister of citizenship; William Stewart, 58, agriculture and Charles Sylvannus Apps, 56, correctional services.

Mr. Yaremko will also become solicitor - general when new legislation is passed on the next session, expected to open within a month.

It has taken less than five years activity in the arena of provincial politics for Dr. Potter to rise from the rank of freshman backbencher to a Cabinet portfolio.

But, from the outset, he put his own personal stamp on provincial politics . . . swiftly marking him as a personality with a public future. Political fortune responded favorably to his attributes.

His public stances were refreshingly frank . . . probably abrasive to longtime party stalwarts . . . a hallmark of the Potter personality.

He was a personality well-known in his own ballwick of Kingston, where he grew up, to practice medicine after World War II service, where, in spare time, he engaged in local Conservative politics. It was in his home town that he first made a winning bid for political election — becoming mayor in 1951. But he remained at city hall only a term — a single year in those days, before retiring from open participation in public affairs, however, he still indulged busily in the crucial behind-the-scenes activity of local party politics.

Then, in 1967, he suddenly emerged into the hometown limelight once more, profiling himself as a candidate in that year's Ontario general election in the newly-created seat of Quinte. Wielding the broom of his outspoken personality, he swept all but 13 of the constituency's 135 polls. When the dust had settled he was ensconced on the Conservative backbenches under the leadership of Premier John Robarts.

From what, traditionally, is a second line of defence for government, he launched a telling offensive. On the backbenches he quickly made a reputation as a fearless critic, whose frank critiques were not confined by party lines.

Health-care programming, pollution, bureaucratic empire building were among prime topics of warning speeches he made in the legislature and elsewhere — to the delight of Opposition parties, and amid invariable press and public response.

As chairman of the Legislature's standing committee on health he sparked controversy for the Robarts government. In a report calling for attention in several health-care areas. The noise grew when Dr. Potter was not reappointed chairman of the committee. At the time, the government, however, emphasized such appointments were one-year terms.

But the sum total of being involved in such political dust, was publicity that labelled Dr. Potter as a party maverick, a rebel in government.

These were identities he shunned.

"At times I've been called a maverick," he admitted before television cameras. But all he had tried to accomplish were "progressive changes" in Ontario's government, he said.

Then, early last year, provincial affairs turned a new corner when Premier Robarts retired. In the rush of events leading up to choosing a successor, Dr. Potter showed the party faulty was his grand question.

Without the leadership campaign, he became a one-man flying squad, crossing Ontario to consolidate the party's leadership was no gift to be easily dismissed.

Flying between wintering major Ontario centres, he campaigned for fellow Conservatives against premature commitments by any one leadership candidate. The party membership must wait, he counselled, the party's leadership not be decided in backroom deals.

He said the appeal was devoid of self-interest, and no doubt it has been made with his political future with any of the contestants to the convention which subsequently named Education Minister William Davis — the front-runner from the start.

That was in February. In the expectant lull that followed the trend of Dr. Potter's political future was a matter of conjecture. His appointment to the health ministry after several times been prompted in the Toronto press. He himself had even publicly confessed a partiality for the port folio.

Then, on March 1, Premier Davis announced his Cabinet appointments. Dr. Potter was named a Minister Without Portfolio.

With the prestige of Cabinet membership he went into the 1971 election in his riding. He held the seat, winning by more than 2,000 votes over his 1967 landslide.

As minister without portfolio his speeches and remarks took on broader concepts; no longer was his major public preoccupation confined merely to the health field, it seemed.

But his assignments, he revealed in a recent Intelligencer interview, included working closely with Bert Lawrence, the leadership candidate who received the health post. In that discussion he also admitted to still possessing a keen interest in the health appointment: "Let's not kid ourselves. I'm very anxious about the health portfolio. Four years ago this is what got me into politics in the first place — because I felt we needed a whole restructuring of the health program in the province."

He also confessed to something else: The Potter political attitude — marked by blunt outspoken responses and frank declarations — has mellowed somewhat since his promotion to the inner court of provincial affairs as a cabinet minister.

". . . you see a helluva more of the problem than you saw before. And it makes you realize you have to change, you have to change with the times."

Committee Submission Agreed To

The city of Belleville should make an official submission to the select committee appointed to inquire into public use of educational facilities.

This is the feeling of Mayor J. Russell Scott who said it was important that a submission be made from this city.

"This is one opportunity which we will have to put our views forward," he said.

Alderman Donald Soutter said that in Hastings County there was good co-operation between the county school board and the municipalities.

Two of the board's high schools and 19 of the public schools were in regular use during types of community programs, he said.

Mayor Scott noted that this information should be included in the submission to the select committee.

Borg President Is Ambassador

The president of the parent company of one of Belleville's industries, Stephens-Adamson, has been appointed American ambassador to Japan.

Robert G. Ingersoll, president of the world - wide Borg - Warner company, will resign his position to take the diplomatic post.

Sewer Bylaw Stalled

There will be a delay of at least two weeks in the third reading by city council for the bylaw authorizing construction of the proposed $700,000 Fahey Street storm sewer.

The reason? One alderman wants more information on the project, including the names of the owners of the property to be drained.

Council has already given two readings to the construction bylaw and the project has received approval from the Ontario Municipal Board, but when the bylaw came up for third reading Monday, Alderman Jack Ireland asked that it be tabled for two weeks.

He said he had been asked several questions about the project, including whether land was to be drained and he had to admit he couldn't provide the information.

With costs of operation for the municipal transportation of almost all fronts, the alderman wondered out loud about such a rash of spending $700,000 on the storm sewer.

The Fahey Street sewer would drain the area west of North Front Street and below Tracey Street, south across College Street and down through Coleman Flats to empty into the Moira River in the Coleman Street area south of Moira.

Much of the land to be drained is low-lying undeveloped property.

The proposed Fahey Street storm sewer is one of two large systems planned to drain the area west of North Front Street between the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway and College Street.

The second large storm sewer would cross North Front Street in the area of the livestock sales barns and run east into the Moira River near the old Lazier's Dam.

Job

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loans and grants to create other works had caused serious delays.

They told the meeting that it takes as long as six weeks to get applications processed.

But Mr. Simard said after the meeting that the over-all concept of winter works programs was good and he felt that with revisions, they could be of real benefit next winter.

Although unemployment and inflation dominated discussion at the meeting, the ministers also devoted considerable time to tax- and cost-sharing.

Hospital Positions Shifted

Following a reorganization of positions at Belleville General Hospital, the following appointments have been made:

Philip Rickard, former administrator is now executive director; John Kunetsky, former assistant administrator is now hospital administrator; Dr. R. M. Anderson has been appointed medical co-ordinator; Charles Riley will assume the new position of evening administrator; D. E. Pratt, former director of material, Miss M. R. Gaw, former director of nursing services, and H. C. Mason, former controller, have all been appointed assistant administrators.

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Burke Society Group at Riot

TORONTO (CP) — Testimony that horses of Metropolitan Toronto's mounted police squad trampled demonstrators, including an elderly woman, at a protest rally last Oct. 25, was given Tuesday at a provincial inquiry.

The inquiry also heard that shortly before the crowd and the police clashed members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society were, standing at the back of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee demonstration across the street from the Ontario Science Centre.

The horsemen were brought in after a bulge was pushed into police lines between the demonstrators and the centre, where Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was dining as a guest of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Earlier testimony indicated the clash came after the protesters were shoved from behind into three lines of police.

Ihor Kotowycz, a graduate student in architecture at the University of Toronto, told Tuesday of the clash and of seeing the Burkers.

Mr. Kotowycz said that after mounted police came into the crowd, he saw three horses trample an elderly woman during the melee.

Another witness, Christine Romanchuk, an attractive 21-year-old blonde, said she was run down by a mounted police horse and left lying on the ground after the horse's hooves came down on her, bruising her badly, tearing her clothes and leaving a bootmark on her thigh.

The Ukrainian-Canadians have charged police brutality at the scene.

Mr. Kotowycz, a marshal during the rally, told inquiry commissioner Judge Anthony Vannelli he saw Burke Society members parading with banners and placards in an area behind the thousands of demonstrators and lined 18 deep on the street.

He said the Burkers were located behind a group of Ukrainian-Canadian students who were demonstrating peacefully by shouting slogans and singing songs in a generally peaceful atmosphere.

However, he was unable to say who actually started the clashes and swung at the back of the crowd that eventually led to a six-foot-deep bulge in police lines.

Khrushchev Film Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) — Khrushchev Remembers, a 75-minute movie based on the memoirs of the late Russian premier, was to have had its world premiere on the CBC national network Tuesday night.

The show was cancelled because, it was reported, the CBC wanted to cut it to 60 minutes to fit its program Tuesday Night, which made the movie, would cut permit any deletions. The CBC, in turn, said no outside agency could dictate what it broadcast.

Matrai Sues

OTTAWA (CP) — Geza Matrai, the 27-year-old Toronto man serving a three-month sentence for assaulting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin here in October, has initiated libel action against the French-language Ottawa daily Le Droit.

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Newfound Liberals May Reject Two Party-switching MPPs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A former Conservative Liberal cabinet minister may ask delegates to the party's leadership convention this weekend to reject two legislature members who switched sides Monday.

Clyde Wells, who quit in 1968 as minister without portfolio in the former government of Joseph R. Smallwood, said Tuesday he is considering a resolution asking delegates to refuse party membership to Tom Burgess and Hugh Shea.

Mr. Wells, who was not a candidate in the Oct. 28 provincial election, said in a telephone interview the two may "ruin the party."

Mr. Burgess, former New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador West in the election, plans to run for the Liberal leadership.

"The switch by Mr. Shea and Mr. Burgess, who said in November 1970 they would support the PCs, give the Liberals numerical superiority in the 42-seat legislature. The standing: Liberal 21, PC 20 and vacant 1.

Mr. Wells said he hopes the party will concern itself more with the future of the province "the demonstrations we've had recently being played out by Messrs. Burgess and Shea."

A leadership contender for the Liberal leadership is Edward Roberts, who resigned in the Liberal government which resigned Jan. 18 after the Newfoundland Supreme Court confirmed a Conservative victory in a disputed seat.

Mr. Smallwood, who plans to resign the leadership, said earlier in a telephone interview from Clearwater, Fla., where he is vacationing, that he will "the unlikely event" that no one offers himself for the provincial Liberal party leadership this weekend would be after to lead it again.

Speaking to The Canadian Press from his holiday retreat here, Mr. Smallwood, who resigned as premier Jan. 18 when the Newfoundland Supreme Court confirmed a Conservative victory in a disputed seat, said he would sit as a member of the next legislature.

He would support any move to topple the Conservative government if the Liberals have a majority when the house does sit.

Joey Says He Is Out Unless Nobody Wants Party Leadership

CLEARWATER, Fla. (CP) — Former Newfoundland premier Joseph R. Smallwood said in a telephone interview Tuesday night that only in

comes Mr. Shea and Mr. Burgess to the party.

But William Rowe, former community minister and the party's interim leader, said Liberal legislature members would decide today whether the two will be admitted to the caucus.

Quebec Therapists Walk Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec hospitals "made do" with emergency personnel and department directors Tuesday following a walkout by about 450 physiotherapists, occupational therapists and dieticians.

Members of the three unions held day-long study sessions in Montreal and Quebec City to protest the suspension of 16 physiotherapists at St. Luc Hospital last Friday and plan their next move in a contract dispute with the Quebec Hospital Association.

Jacqueline Moreau, president of the Professional Association of Physiotherapists, told a news conference that an indefinite province-wide walkout is possible.

About one third of the province's hospitals were affected by the Tuesday walkout.

Bootlegger Problem Is Acute

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Police were seeking Tuesday a man wanted on a charge of supplying liquor to minors, a relatively minor charge under the Criminal Code, but the words on the warrant told a story of the problems this northwestern Ontario community has had in recent years with Indians and alcohol.

The wanted man did not appear in court Monday as ordered by the Crown and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Police want to know what part, if any, the man played in the death of a 15-year-old Indian, Dennis Ross, found dead in the snow in a cemetery last Dec. 19. A coroner's inquest Jan. 18 ruled that the boy died of exposure due to excessive intoxication.

The inquest was told the boy's blood alcohol content was 1.825 parts per thousand, twice the percentage that would warrant a conviction of impaired driving.

Ontario Appealing Beach Case

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government began an appeal Tuesday against an earlier ruling that four United States owners of summer cottage property on Lake Erie own the land down to the water's edge.

John Hilton, counsel for the attorney-general, told the Ontario Court of Appeals that the appeal concerns an important matter affecting the right of the public and old grants in the Crystal Beach area, about 20 miles south of Welland.

In a judgment delivered Aug. 21, 1970, Mr. Justice Alexander Stark of the Ontario Supreme Court's trial division ruled that the public has no right to use the beaches involved.

Mr. Hilton said there is an apparent conflict in the law, so he is asking the appeal court, consisting of Mr. Justice J. B. Aylesworth, Mr. Justice G. A. McGillivray and Mr. Justice Gregory Evans, to look at the old grants and the chain of title to see what they mean.

Quebec Getting Lion's Share Of Job Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec is getting "the lion's share" of grants designed to combat unemployment under the local initiatives program, a spokesman for the department of manpower and immigration said Tuesday.

The spokesman said that as of Jan. 20 the government has approved 2,091 projects presented by private organizations or individuals worth $37.4 million. Of this total, 661 projects worth $20.5 million have been granted in Quebec.

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Conference for Women to be Held

The Women's Advisory Committee of the Ontario Department of Trade and Development has arranged a conference for women to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Coleman Street commencing at 10 a.m.

The opening and introductions will be conducted by Mrs. Vera Morphy the local member of the Women's Advisory Committee and throughout the morning several known panel of speakers will address the gathering.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee will speak, with a follow-up question and answer period. At the close, a fashion show will be presented with Mrs. Norma Widgeon as commentator.

It was its inception in 1963 more than 70 conferences have been held in Ontario with an attendance of over 25,000 people, and during 1972 conferences will be held in Belleville, Peterborough and Toronto.

The program at each of these conferences is planned to give women an up to date panel of information to help make them become better consumers in their own homes. It also emphasizes the importance of women in the economy, and to this end speakers are chosen who are expert in their fields of estate law and finance, the problems of the manufacturer in meeting his market, food and nutrition, and household management. The keynote of supporting Canadian products and the advantages of buying them when quality and price are competitive, is stressed.



MRS. LILAH LYMBURNER

Deseronto Couple Wed for 50 Years

DESERONTO — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gwydon Brummel, Thomas St. Deseronto, was appropriately decorated for the 50th Open House to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Relatives and friends attended from Deseronto, Picton, Belleville, Napanee, Bath, Kingston, Demorestville and Deseronto.

Mrs. Brummel is the former Kathleen Patterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson, Dodne's Corners. Prince Edward County. Mr. Brummel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brummel, Massassaga. Prince Edward County.

They were married December 31, 1921 by Rev. Alfred Brown, in Picton United Church parsonage. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Denville of Picton, who were married 46 years previous, and were present at this occasion. The two brides of 50 yrs. were corsages, sprayed with gold, and the bridegrooms were carnation boutonnieres, which were presented by the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummel have eight children, who were present for the occasion, (except the eldest daughter Gwendolyn, Mrs. Kennedy, Crescent of Victoria, B.C.), Thornton, Bath, Geneva, Ruth, Lawrence, Kay and Joan. They have 18 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

The tea table was attractively decorated with a three-tier wedding cake, beautifully decorated in white and gold, and flanked with gold tapers and streamers. Pouring tea was Mrs. Guy Bugg of Bath, and Mrs. Margaret Lasher, of Shannonville, friends of the couple.

Lunch was served by two granddaughters, Kim Lasher and Sandra Montgomery. The guest book was in charge of their daughter Joan Dailey. The guests were welcomed at the door by their sons Thornton and Lawrence. Many beautiful flowers and gifts were received, among them were two rocking chairs, and a floor lamp from the family. Congratulatory messages were received from Governor General R. Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, Les Grills, MP; Wm. Davis, Premier of Ontario, and Clarke Rollins MPP, presented them with a Provincial plaque. Attending in person, was Douglas Allen-Brack MP, of Napanee.

In the evening a buffet supper was enjoyed by the immediate families of the happy couple.

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Shannon — Wilson — On January 28, 1972, the marriage took place of Leslie Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Wilson, Belleville to Steven Charles Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon, of Belleville. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shannon of Salisbury.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Lynda Jane Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, West Street, Surrey, England, to Michael Ashby Seamark, son of Brigadier General W. H. Seamark and Mrs. Seamark of 29 Palace Gate, Kensington, England.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

SPROULE — HEBERT — The marriage took place in January 1972 of Debora Lee Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hebert of Sandburn, Ontario, to William Reginald Sproule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sproule of Belleville.

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Mrs Frankie Patterson, a resident of the Senior Citizens' apartments, 7 Turnbull Street, entertained 45 guests on the occasion of her 82nd birthday.

Club Activities

MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Madoc and district Senior Citizens Club held their regular monthly meeting in the United Church basement last week.

Special visitor was Mr. Gordon Pigden, representing Bastings Cable Vision. He spoke on the subject of the club putting on items of interest for the Sunday night show some time in the near future. He made a number of suggestions, and it was finally decided to make arrangements for a program soon.

The president, Mrs. Broadworth, opened the meeting, and presided in the chair. She spoke a word of welcome to all and gave a short humorous reading. Roll call then had an attendance of 41 members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Johns.

Correspondence was dealt with. A number of thank you cards were read from those who had been remembered by the club at Christmastime.

Mrs. Broadworth asked each woman to bring a tea towel to the next meeting. If members hear of anyone ill or bereaved, they are to inform the sick and visiting committee. Members having birthdays in January, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. George Moorcroft, were called to the front and "Happy Birthday" was sung for them. A very special happy birthday was expressed for Mrs. O'Riordan, the oldest member, who is 85. She was also presented with a small gift.

The next social was scheduled to be held on February 2, again in the United Church basement. At that time, Grant Ketcheson will be showing slides of his recent trip overseas. The lunch committee for this meeting will be Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Yearwood, Mrs. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs G. Moorcroft.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games. A social cup of tea brought another pleasant afternoon to a close.

SLICK TRICK



● Rather than cook too much or too little spaghetti by guesswork, follow this rule: one pound of uncooked spaghetti equals 2½ quarts or 10 cups after it's cooked.

Woman Pilot Receives Award of Merit

EDMONTON (CP) — When Vera Dowling made her first trip to Europe in a commercial jet, her seat-mate seemed a little nervous and kept asking, "What's that?"

"That's just the wheels coming up," she'd say, takeoff, Mrs. Dowling replied.

"What's that?"

"That's just the trimming of the aircraft as we circle," she replied.

"How come you know so much about it?" asked the seat-mate.

Mrs. Dowling replied with a straight face: "Oh, I taught the pilot 15 fly."

The seat-mate was not amused. But a little later the pilot came out and invited his old teacher up to the cockpit.

That Air Canada pilot was one of many sports and professional pilots in Europe and North America who've had lessons from Vera. Stood on a platform presented with an Award of Merit by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators in London.

She is the only Canadian to hold the award and only the ninth person in aviation history to be so honored.

"To be frank, I just burst out and bawled when I heard about the award," she said in an interview.

She doesn't volunteer much information about her 36-year flying career, but once she begins to story, her eyes sparkle and she enjoys telling it.

"I'd always wanted to fly. I envied the seagulls—I used to watch them hours on end."

As a starter, she tried jumping off a roof with an umbrella as a child.

"I was so keen on flying that with the help of my brothers we built an airplane out of applebones and sacking. Of course, it didn't fly, but ..."

She started flying in 1935 with the Sunset Aero Club in England. She took lessons in the legendary Gypsy Moth, one of the first few registered Gypsy Moths in England.

She said she knew almost she took up flying that it wasn't just a hobby but a life-long career.

After a few years of being a solo-skimmer-around-the-local-pilot, she became lauded with publicity and people and flying.

So she became a lumberjack.

She spent three months in the woods, working with saws, bark peelers and all the tools of lumberjacking.

Well-known for her flying exploits, she was followed by a magazine photographer who did a picture story on this part of her life.

She returned to England and joined the RAF volunteer reserve, working up to pilot officer. She became an instructor of girl air cadets, the Women's Junior Air Corps, and taught RAF classes and, later, aerobatics and stunt flying.

Then she saw an ad for a flying instructor at an air school at Lethbridge, Sask.

"That's right, it said Saskatchewan."

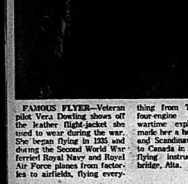
She moved to the Alberta city in 1952 and taught flying for five years before moving to Edmonton to teach.

During these years, she did evangelical tours by plane, teaching and preaching the gospel.

"I figured I owed the Lord something," she said.

She thinks most pilots have a belief in God.

Because of a car accident in England three years ago, she's now terrified in cars, seemingly strange for a woman who has flown 21,000 hours and piloted more than 150 types of aircraft.



FAMOUS FLYER—Veteran pilot Vera Dowling shows off the leather flight jacket she used to wear during the war. She began flying in 1935 and during the Second World War ferried Royal Navy and Royal Air Force planes from factories to airfields, flying everything from Tiger Moths to four-engine bombers. Her wartime exploits in flying mark her a heroine in Britain and Scandinavia. She moved to Canada in 1952 to become flying instructor in Lethbridge, Alta. (CP Photo)

New Members Inducted By Tweed Kinette Club

TWEED — New members were inducted at the recent January Tweed kinette Club meeting at the Tweedsmuir Hotel in Tweed. President Carol Norris chaired the meeting and welcomed the 32 Kinettes and guests.

Among those attending were: district 6 co-ordinator Dianna Bones and her husband, from Picton; liaison officer Dianne Splaine and Doug Sickwood who is runner for governor of the district.

A Kinette induction ceremony was carried out for the recent new members. Past-president Eleanor Hughes carried out the induction, assisted by Kinette Dianna Bones, Kinette Dianne Splaine, Kinette Marlene Spencer and Kinsmen president Robert Bush. Kinette Carole Bleeker and president Carol Norris were in charge of lighting the candles, 32 for national Kinettes; 21 for national Kinettes and 71 for the local Kinette club. The 22 for the local Kinette club were placed on a giant anniversary cake.

Each member inducted was given a set of bylaws and congratulated by president Carol Norris.

The cake had been suitably iced and decorated in purple and gold icing, the club colors.

At the general meeting which followed, Kinette Carole Bleeker gave a report on the Christmas draw. The winners were Tony Quinn and Mrs. Shirley Ballantyne.

Woman Honored on 91st Birthday

Congratulatory messages were sent to Mrs. Maud Brownlee, Trenton, from parliamentarian dignitaries as she observed her 91st birthday, January 25 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law on Gould St.

Mrs. Brownlee received cards, flowers and gifts at the celebration party attended by her friends and relatives.

Notaries sending regards included: P.M. Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, George Hees, M.P. and Governor-General Roland Michener.

Girl Guide and Brownie News

BAYSIDE GUIDES

WHITBY-18 DISTRICT—Bayside Public School Auditorium was the setting for an enrolment ceremony for Bayside Guides on Tuesday evening. Guides Leslie Ann Hall, Carrie Darlow and Denise Fralick and officer Lieut. Barbara Wardhaugh were enrolled. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darlow and Mr. Hall were present for this ceremony also Commissioner Jean Miller, Captain Florence Reynolds introduced Commissioner Miller and Guide Rosalind Croft escorted Leslie Ann Hall and Carrie Darlow, while Guide Jasia Murzynski escorted Denise Fralick.

The hostesses for this occasion were Guides Rhonda Robertson, Karen McKellar and Jasia Murzynski who served tea, coffee, soft drinks, donuts, cookies and cup cakes.

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U.C.W. Meeting

COLLEGE HILL U.C.W.

The new officers of the College Hill U.C.W. were installed on Sunday, January 9 by minister Rev. R. Vessey.

The first meeting was chaired by new president Helen McLaren. Taking part in devotions were Helen McLaren, Kay Dowling and Annis Dickens. The theme of devotions was "The New Year."

The business meeting was started by reciting the U.C.W. purpose. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Annis Dickens and approved. Treasurer's report was read by Mary Byrd and approved. A report of the executive meeting was read. It was announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held on March 3. Financial Budget was read by June Moorcroft and approved. Catherine Macintosh gave an outline of how the programs, for this year, will be arranged.

Arrangements were made to have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, missionaries from Kenya, to show slides and talk of their time spent in Kenya. The "Africa Night" is to be held at the church on Tuesday February 15, with Mr. and Mrs. Green as guest speakers. Hostesses for this evening will be the C.G.I.T. and refreshments are to be served. It was decided not to have a regular meeting in February.

As the study project this year is on Africa, Catherine Macintosh gave a talk on "Africa", an enjoyable lunch was served to bring the meeting to a close.

Time Again to Enter Chicken Cooking Contest

By ALICE DENBOFF

Not too many years ago the big ideal for Sunday was: "fried chicken, and restaurants advertised special chicken dinners. But today, chicken is available and in great demand for the busy hostess any day, thanks to the industry's methods of transportation, production and scientific feeding. There is a fantastic variety of chicken dishes; in fact, the problem becomes modern.

FRENCH PANCAKES STUFFED WITH CHICKEN

1 cup pancake mix
1 egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 cups milk, divided
1 cup undiluted cream of mushroom soup, divided
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

Combine first three ingredients and ¼ cups of the milk; beat only until smooth. For each pancake, pour ¼ cup batter into a lightly greased six-inch skillet. Bake to a golden brown, turning once. Blend together ¼ cup of the soup and ¼ cup milk; stir in chicken, curry powder and onion. Spoon ¼ cup of the filling on each pancake; place pancakes in shallow casserole. Blend together remaining milk and remaining soup; pour over pancakes. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in 375 degree oven. To serve, sprinkle with toasted almonds. Makes four servings. What an elegant end for some of cooked chicken.

Here is a recipe that was first prize winner in a previous contest:

BUTTERFLY PECAN CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut



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by Alice Brooks

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Delight a girl or sixteen with this fluffy, furry n'i.

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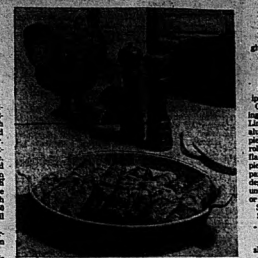
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dia serving pieces
½ cup margarine
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup flour
1 cup ground pecans
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup sesame seeds
¼ cup pecan halves

Melt margarine in large shallow baking dish (about 12x8x2 inches). Mix buttermilk with egg in one shallow dish, and next six ingredients in another. Dip chicken in buttermilk mixture, then in flour mixture. Place skin side down in melted margarine in baking dish, then turn chicken pieces to coat with margarine and place skin side up. Place pecan halves on each piece of chicken and bake in 350 degree oven 1¼ hours, until tender and golden brown.

To do it right, R's nice to garnish with parsley and chicken tomatoes.

Recipe will serve eight and is delicious.



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Successful Living

Friend Will Call If Interested

Dear Doris: From the first day of my life I have been hated intensely by my father because I am the very image of my mother's mother, to whom he owed a grudge. He has left me exceptionally emotional in matters of the heart.

Men have always seemed to show interest in me for their one personal reason, and I didn't even listen to encouragement because I think it takes away from one's character; it could ruin me. But I have so much bottled within, to give.

One evening on the bus I took pity on a blind young man and helped him aboard. We talked for 15 minutes on the way to his home. Two weeks later I made him a delicious supper. On another night we went for a long walk and he came back with me for coffee.

When he got up to leave I saw that he was trying to find my face so that he could. I realized, like me, in such darkness like he is in, I did not at all hesitate, fat loving by himself his embrace.

I agreed to go with him on a week end to a holiday spot but drew the line when he asked if we could have two twin beds in the same room for the sake of saving money.

He has often promised to phone but I always would call him when he did not keep his word. I reckoned it was difficult for him to phone.

I would gladly give an eye to this man if he would accept it, and yet I wonder if he knows I am alive. Is he afraid I am being over possessive and might take away his liberty—or is he thinking that no woman could really care for a blind man? I would hate to think he may already be quite happy going out with girls who share hotel rooms (and beds) with him.

Do I phone him or leave him alone? — Deeply In Love.

Dear Deeply: Let it ride. If he is interested he will call that phone. If he is aware of your views about no physical contact, ever, this may be putting him off — and you ought to learn more about the importance of this part of marriage. Yet you are entirely right in your refusal to share a room with him — blind as he may be!

There is, of course, the chance that he feels his handicap leaves him out of the running, when it comes to marriage, and because of this, a brief and friendly note from you to keep in contact might begin to make him feel you consider him worth your friendship.

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Dear Doris: Our ladies' service club is having a special dinner and the theme is Portuguese. Unfortunately the hotel will not prepare Portuguese food so we have to serve roast beef.

I thought there might be other ways we could introduce a Portuguese theme, perhaps by printing our menus in Portuguese and giving things like tomato juice, salad, roast beef and other things a Portuguese name. What do you think? — Banquet Chairman.

Dear Chairman: You can spice it up with a nice Portuguese flavor by using suggestive decorations as well as the Portuguese menus you have dreamed up. In your library or travel office you will probably find travel posters advertising Portugal. Airlines often donate posters, perhaps even a draw prize for a trip to Lisbon.

Portuguese music, a guitarist, dancers — why not membership plea? Write to the Portuguese Embassy in Ottawa for their ideas in making the theme authentic.

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Dear Doris: Consider this situation: Two friends with their wives meet at a social gathering. Neither is acquainted with the other's wife. What is the proper manner of making the introductions? — Master Canadian.

Dear M.C.: It goes like this. You introduce a man to a woman, a younger person to an older. But the man is always introduced to the woman, even if he is much older than she. Make it casual. Say to the man, "I don't believe you have met my wife, Mary, this is Bill Smith." That is the cue to say, "How do

And this is my wife, Jane."

If you'd r.

and "Mrs." go

first names have come into use a great deal, especially when two men are already good friends, and introducing their spouses.

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(Ask Doris about your difficulties. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.)

Ann Landers

Pastor Must Remain Neutral

Dear Ann Landers: After 23 years of marriage my husband and I were divorced. He wanted a new life. That was seven months ago.

Last week I learned he is engaged to marry a girl young enough to be his daughter. I was not surprised because I knew he had been seeing some young girls. What bothers me is that they plan to be married in the same church at the same altar where we were married. Our children were christened in that church, attended Sunday school and were confirmed there. We had our first date at the youth fellowship dance in the social hall.

Some of my relatives have made a formal protest to the pastor. (He is new to the community and rather young.) The pastor has indicated that he does not feel it would be appropriate for him to take sides, and that his duty is to perform the ceremony at the place selected by the bride and groom. Please understand that I am not attempting to prevent the marriage, Ann. I object only to having it take place in the church that holds such meaningful memories for me.

Do you feel the pastor is conducting himself in a Christian manner? I do not believe he is, nor does my family.—Heartbroken Former Wife.

Dear Former Wife: Three distinguished Protestant clergymen support the new pastor. They say it is his responsibility to remain neutral and to perform his duties.

Your former husband obviously feels warmly about his church but in a strange and sick way he has blocked you out of his memory insofar as the church is concerned. This may be difficult to accept, but accept it you must. My own opinion is that he is grossly insensitive and inconsiderate but you must not condemn the pastor for your former husband's inadequacies.

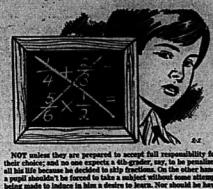
Dear Ann Landers: I am having a big argument with my mother. I will be 18 in May and I want to let my girl friend pierce my ears. My mother promised me last year that I could get my ears pierced for my 18th birthday but she wants a doctor to do it. I say it is not a medical thing. It's a beauty thing. My girl friend uses ice cubes and a needle and it's as easier than making a major operation out of it. My friend has done her own ears as well as her sister's, and nobody had any trouble. Please say yes. Thank you.—New Haven.

Dear New Haven: I'm saying yes. Too many things can go wrong when ear-piercing is done by a friend. For example: infection, allergy to the metal and keloid problems. Putting a needle through a part of your anatomy is a medical thing—not a beauty thing—and it should not be done by a friend, unless that friend is a doctor.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CUNNELL

Should pupils pick their own subjects?



NOT unless they are prepared to accept full responsibility for their choice; and no one expects a 4th-grader, say, to be penalized all his life because he decided to skip geography. On the other hand, a pupil shouldn't be forced to take a subject without some attempt being made to induce in him a desire to learn. Nor should he have to study that course because it is a convenient way for authorities to control him and his classmates.

Can a husband try too hard to get along?

NOT if he loves his wife. Then, of course, he will do everything he can to make her happy, though he will know precisely when to give in to his wife and when to assert himself. Sometimes, however, a husband will submerge every vestige of his personality just for the sake of not disturbing up an argument. It is not that he is trying as hard to get along, he seems to be abdicating his role as an equal partner in marriage.

Does everyone benefit from a deadline?

NEARLY everyone does most of the time; but working toward a deadline can trap a person sometimes. Perhaps he feels he has always been able to put a little extra effort into his work and finish it in the allotted time. Then comes an occasion when he cannot; a-crupper. He has an important assignment, but he dilly-dallies, waiting for the pressure of a deadline to give him the push that just never comes.

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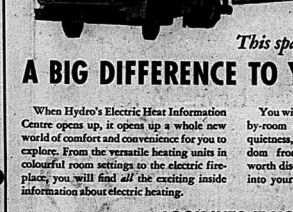
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PM Says Adversary System in Law, Politics May Breed Strife

OTTAWA (CP) — A star-studded national law conference began Tuesday night with Prime Minister Trudeau taking a whack at the worth of the adversary system in law and politics.

Mr. Trudeau suggested that the time-honored method of resolving issues through conflict may be "inducing widespread conflict."

"Perhaps in some instances the adversary system is a counter-productive element in the political process—in relations between various levels of government," he suggested.

Was it desirable to demand a winner and loser in every legal dispute when "in some cases the biggest loser of all—the public interest—is not even represented?"

He favored the "consensual form of political decision-making," adding that this doesn't mean he is against opposition. But persuasion, not coercion, led to change in a democratic society.

The main challenge to law and government was to overcome the "idea gap" in a society where ideas changed faster than legislatures were able to act.

His government had streamlined some parliamentary procedures two years ago to make Parliament more capable of meeting the country's needs "adequately and in time."

"Much remains to be done," he added.

Mr. Trudeau spoke to an invitation audience of about 2,000 in the Opera of the National Arts Centre.

PCs Make Ambiguous Commitment to Minimum Income

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the Progressive Conservative Party have made an ambiguous commitment to the idea of a minimum income for all Canadians.

In results of a policy ballot released Tuesday, 63 per cent of the delegates voting at the party's national policy convention last December supported a resolution that "an assured national income floor should be established for all Canadians who have no earned income because of physical disability or for other valid reasons."

But 53 per cent voted that "the principle of a guaranteed annual income should not be accepted. Rather, an incentive society should be emphasized and employment opportunities increased."

The resolutions were among 179 voted on by the delegates. The results are not binding on Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who is to form his own policies to take into a federal election campaign.

In other issues, the delegates approved resolutions calling for stricter laws to protect consumers against unsafe products and erroneous information held by such data banks as credit bureaus.

PCs May Not Name Individual Quebec Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — Instead of choosing the traditional Quebec leader, the Progressive Conservative party may opt for a group of people to represent the party in the province in the next federal election.

Party leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday the party has not yet chosen a Quebec leader and may not do so before the election, legally due before June 1973. but expected to be called this year.

But another that would require MPs and senators to table their associations with private interests "which might present a conflict with their duties" won 63-per-cent approval.

On labor issues, the delegates supported a statement that "management should be required to give adequate notice all forms of industrial change which is likely to displace a significant number of workers."

Conference Conservatives and the business community have attacked a government bill designed to permit workers to strike if threatened by layoffs because of technological change.

Nearly three-quarters of the delegates agreed that there is an urgent need for a fully co-ordinated attack on pollution involving all Canadians and government.

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Woman Ruled Insane Regained Children and One Was Slain

OTTAWA (CP) — A Crown attorney ordered that a woman charged with murdering her husband in 1966 would never regain custody of her six children. But she did, and later one was killed and another wounded.

John Yanplew, Crown attorney for Leeds Grenville, testified Tuesday he could not "comprehend" Carrie Mae Stobo having her children back after being found not guilty by reason of insanity in her husband's death.

But other evidence presented at the inquest in the death last August of Mrs. Stobo, apparently by her own hand, said four of the children were returned in August, 1970, more than a year after she had been discharged from mental hospital in Brockville.

Mrs. Stobo, 31, died in hospital three days after apparently climbing into a bathtub, pouring charcoal lighter fluid over herself and igniting it.

Before that her seven-year-old daughter Debbie had been bludgeoned to death and her six-year-old son Robbie had been severely wounded with a knife.

The jury also heard Mrs. Stobo's mother, Margaret Bothwell, testify that her daughter once told authorities at Royal Ottawa Hospital that "there's going to be a tragedy; I can't help it."

The inquest, under Dr. H. B. Ostrom, supervising coroner for Ontario, started Monday and was to continue today.

Tuesday's testimony told a graphic story starting from the staying of Mrs. Stobo's husband in 1966 in Brockville, attempts to keep her in the psychiatric hospital in Brockville, her brief trial where she was found not guilty by reason of insanity and her release from hospital, and coming here to live with her mother, who sought psychiatric help for her.

Mrs. Bothwell testified she could not recall her daughter going to a doctor from the time she left Brockville until she was admitted to hospital here in late 1970.

She left and then went back to hospital in 1777. The last after Mrs. Stobo left hospital in March, 1971, a Royal Ottawa view Tuesday night the sentencing judge should be consulted before a person is paroled.

Judge Bewley arrived here armed with dossiers on 60 criminals who he said had committed frequent offences yet were paroled several times. Some had committed serious crimes while on parole, yet were released again.

The emphasis Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and the parole system were putting on rehabilitation was filling rather than emptying the prisons.

"Hard-nosed criminals are laughing all the way to the bank — the next bank they are going to rob," he said, adding that other judges share his views.

Sentences were being "emasculated and mocked" by lenient federal treatment. He cited the case of a Penticton teller given a six-year sentence for stealing $696.000 from the bank in which she worked.

The women went to prison in Kingston, but was given day parole to study at Queen's University.

She served about 18 months of the six-year sentence. Meanwhile, the bank manager was fired, lost his pension and was near the need for welfare at one point because of the theft.

Hospital psychiatrist dismissed her concern about Mrs. Stobo's ability to care for her children by advising her to let the mother make her own plans with her children.

When a psychiatrist had told her not to make an issue out of her daughter taking an apparent overdose of pills last spring, Mrs. Bothwell said she warned him that "she's tried to commit suicide with pills."

"The next thing in her mind is murder."

Mr. Yanplew said that when she was acquitted she was remanded to hospital but it was made clear then that she would be freed within a few months.

Mr. Yanplew said he informed the mental health review board

Judge Starts Crusade for Veto Over Parole Decisions

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of a note Mrs. Stobo had written just after killing her husband. It said she was going to destroy her husband and family.

Mr. Vanplew said he was concerned about the children because it was apparent the woman had killed her husband "because she loved him so deeply."

He said he "understood she was never to have her children. I couldn't comprehend it happening."

"I was concerned about the children if they were released to her so soon."

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Haggartys Turn Father's One-truck Firm Into Thriving 118-Unit Haulage Business

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Trucking was the wheel of commercial fortune to which the Haggarty brothers lashed their collective career.

The career is still gaining momentum.

But even at this point — 20 years later — the two Belleville lads appear securely bellied in the driver's seat of success. Their vehicle: Lafferty-Smith Express Lines Ltd., that's uniquely the biggest operation of its kind in Ontario.

Unique, because it began as a tiny inheritance, and now a fleet of assets later, its still strictly within the family.

Harold Haggarty, president, his brother Max, secretary - treasurer, steer a bustling business that:

— Marshals a fleet of more than 80 trailers, 27 tractors, 11 trucks;

— Ranges around Ontario with freight payloads bearing trademarks of leading industries;

—Distributed an annual payroll in the Haggarty hometown area which last year amounted to $950,000.

And indications are for continued growth. Harold is talking business when he says: "We haven't reached the top yet — we hope . . . You can't stand still. You've got to go ahead."

A built-in recognition of progress is only part of the formula. Efficiency is a preoccupation with both men — and their pinpoint methods have won them publicity points in the trade. There's a strong reliance on staff initiative.

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That was an inevitable part of the family inheritance — inevitable because their father was in the haulage business — one truck — during the Great Depression years — "the hard thirties I guess you'd call them," says Harold.

The senior Haggarty started in 1928 with a dump truck, hauling freight, municipal gravel loads just "doing whatever the heck you could in those days."

When old enough, the brothers helped out on school holidays, weekends. Illness in the late 1940s forced their father to reduce his activities, and the brothers assumed the unexpected slack.

In 1952 they formed Haggarty Transport Ltd., taking to the road with one tractor and trailer. That was the start; growth was consistent. In 10 years they had 11 tractors and 25 trailers. In 1963 they bought out Lafferty-Smith, a firm with a partner whose Belleville business dated back to the 1930s.

Because of its long established, they decided to retain the Lafferty - Smith name, adding the express lines title to signify new ownership of a familiar operation. Growth assumed new proportions with operations steadily mounting to today's large-scale operation.

Today, its fleets haul goods for companies like Mead Johnson, Domtar, Corby Distillery, Allied Chemical, Brooks-Bond and Northern Electric.

In a highly - competitive business, bidding aga'nst big names and conglomerates, the independent Haggartys, have a number of prescriptions to keep their wheels rolling.

Top of the stack is efficiency — for a basic reason.

Service is a trucker's only commodity — and efficiency is its guarantee.

Says Max: "We built our business on service, and service alone — making sure we had our shipments at their destinations at the appointed time, picking up shipments on the same principle."

But the brothers didn't stop at their own experience and on - the - spot appraisals to ensure efficiency. To get a strictly unbiased opinion they moved in efficiency consultants.

The results included two-way radio contact between office and vehicles, performance efficiency and maintenance charts on all operations.

The reports are on the brothers' desks weekly on paper graphs which track the problems or successes of their operation. As a result, efficiency has jumped considerably — a good 30 per cent. The result also has had a welcome side effect — a boost in the customer relationships Max Haggarty stresses.

The intricate charting system not only can reveal flaws in trucking performance. It also can involve the client. By revealing, where, when, how and why shipment delays occur, causes are easily pinpointed. Sometimes the fault may be the customers — who may be unaware of a deficiency in his own operation.

If the situation flangs on "we can always go to the client and point these things out," says Harold. "Maybe he doesn't realize what's going on in his own plant so therefore he appreciates us approaching him and telling him we've got a problem."

Efficiency is a major retort to rising costs which reflect on a firm's ability to compete.

But, from listening to the brothers talk, efficiency doesn't mean less emphasis on the human factor.

Both are anxious to emphasize their work force's contribution.

"If we've had any success at all it's in having very competent people working with us . . . irrespective of who it is . . . all the way through . . . " say Max.

Putting the principle in practice means giving their own personnel first shot at any promotions open in the company to positions of responsibility. But personnel may also opt out after a trial period and return to their former positions if they desire.

And people must be given latitude to use their own initiative.

"You've got to give them authority . . . Everytime you're away from the office for an hour everything doesn't stand still. They (staff) have to have authority to go ahead and make decisions."

There's something else . . . also part of the family inheritance.

"Whenever you tell somebody you're going to do something, do it — or darn well tell them why you couldn't," advises Harold Haggarty. "You're only as good as your word — and that's one thing dad left us . . . He always did exactly what he said he'd do. It's helped in immensely, that reputation. We tried to carry on and do the same thing."

Recent industrialization spurts in the Belleville-Trenton area have also helped — producing new, big-name clients.

"We've been very fortunate that way," admits Harold Haggarty. "Of the new companies in the area we've practically got the lion's share of their business."

And the future?

A crucial move at the moment is a bid to extend operations over the Quebec border. The brothers now are seeking a licence to haul freight to and from Montreal — an application which the Ontario Highway Transport Board will view in Belleville Feb. 7. The Haggartys are hopeful of proving their case that there's a place for another carrier along the rich east-west transport route.

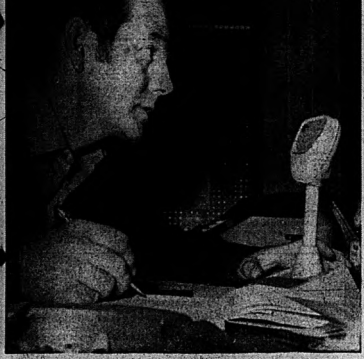
"It's part of our plan for expansion — acquiring more licence privileges to operate," says Max. "This means we'll have to buy more equipment, employ more people. By the way, that's one thing we've always stressed. We've tried to keep as many Belleville-Trenton area people working for us as possible. The area has been very good to us in our business so this is our small way of reciprocating."

In the beginning, did they surmise the business world, let alone their hometown area, would respond to their bid for commercial success?

"Oh — yes, and no," recalls Harold. "But we never thought we'd get this big.

"We had some pretty rough years," he confesses, reflecting on the formative years of a hometown company making good. "But we're over the roughest part now.

"The thing is it's pretty hard to stand still — no matter what it is. You either go ahead, or back. And we don't want to go back. We're still looking to expand . . . "



Instant Contact: Roy Philip On Radio

Safe Driving Pays Weekly Bonus

Safe driving pays tangible dividends for drivers at Lafferty - Smith Express Lines Ltd.

Conscientious driving carries a weekly $5 bonus for each driver — a system introduced by owners Max and Harold Haggarty in 1954.

The bonus accumulates throughout the year and is payable by December. With a completely clean slate a driver can pocket about $260 by the year's end.

In 1971 the company paid out $7,200, the year previous, $7,600.

The driver has to keep on his toes to earn the full total. Varying amounts are deducted for traffic or company violations — from $5 for the minimum speeding infraction up to a maximum $100 in a chargeable accident or for failing to report equipment damage.

The bonus scheme has worked out well, say the Haggarty brothers — both for their drivers and themselves.

The drivers "look forward" to the bonuses.

The company has enjoyed much lower insurance premiums.

At a banquet Saturday night in honor of the firm's drivers, 20 bonus cheques were handed out. Three drivers won the maximum $260 and the roster of award winners represented 249 years of safe driving.

Economy Looks Good

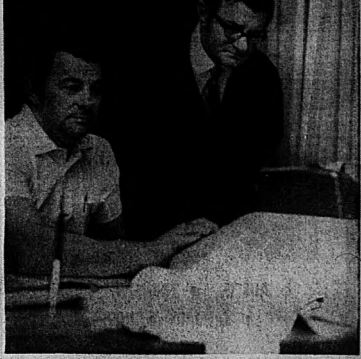
This should be a sound year for economic activity in Canada, says Belleville businessman Max Haggarty.

He speaks not only as top co-partner running the busy Lafferty-Smith Express Lines operation.

As secretary - treasurer of the company he's astastically sensitive to the facts and figures of daily business economics.

He's optimistic for the current year for all Canadians.

"For 1972 I'm quite confident. Not only for our company but the whole community and the country as a whole," he says. "I'd say the economy looks good right now and, '73 a good year generally.



Busy Brothers: Harold, Max Haggarty

Winter Games Open Thursday in Setting Fit for an Emperor

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — The 11th Winter Olympic Games, a $750 million investment by the Japanese in their northland, opens Thursday amid pomp and splendor before an emperor.

Twelve years ago Emperor Hirohito was on the throne when Japan was awarded the Winter Games. The Second World War ended Olympic competition until the 1948 Games, but Japan as a defeated enemy power had to wait until the 1950s to have its renewed Olympic bid accepted.

Today, Hirohito as patron of the Winter Games on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido will open them in the modern Makomanai Skiing Park. Eight years ago, Japan staged the first Olympics in Asia, the 1964 summer Games in Tokyo.

When complexities the full Olympic circle when the Olympic flame, carried through Japan by relays involving several thousand runners, is brought into Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, and Hirohito proclaims the Games officially open.

More than 1,500 athletes from 33 countries are preparing to parade in the 75-minute opening ceremony scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Thursday, Japan time (9 p.m. EST tonight).

Canada's 58-athlete team, young but large, entered in the Olympic competition, with contests in five of the seven sports on the venue—Alpine and Nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating, bob sledding and the luge.

For the first time Canada is not competing in Olympic hockey. The Canadian also will be entered in the biathlon, an event combining cross-country skiing and shooting.

Five hours after the opening ceremonies, at 4 a.m. EST Thursday—the simultaneous zoning 10 countries begin in the hockey tournament, with defending champion Russia exempted. The five winners will join the Russians in the championship round-robin tournament, with the losers playing for a consolation tournament.

The absence of the Canadians from hockey was deplored by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Tuesday. Chernyshev, the team for its fourth Olympic title in six tries, said Tuesday:

"The difference in the Olympics this year and in other Games in which we have won is the absence of Canada."

The Canadians insist they have withdrawn from the Games only because professionals are now included at the Olympics and world hockey governing bodies refuse to agree to the use of pros.

The question of professionalism already has affected one of the Canadian skiers, Gerry Sorkoen of Austria, expelled by the International Olympic Committee for cashing in on ski advertisements.

The Austrians threatened to withdraw their entire Alpine and Nordic ski team—31 competitors in all—unless Schranz asked his team-mates to stay with Olympics.

This Schranz did Wednesday when he announced at a news conference:

"Knowing what it means to participate in the Games, I would not want to be responsible for making Austria, a great skiing nation, deprived of its opportunity in this event."

He urged the Austrian Ski Federation to rescind its decision to boycott the skiing events, and Karl-Heinz Klee, federation president, agreed the Austrians would compete.

Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, had labelled Schranz "the most blatant and most vetbose" offender of all skiers proclaiming amateurism. He was worse than all the others put together," Brundage asserted.

Schranz, who admitted he will be too old for challenge for a gold medal in the 1976 Games at Denver, Colo., answered Brundage's charges in the news conference, saying: "If the reasons for which I was disqualified are just, then every athlete should be disqualified—including the guilty as I."

Schranz still remains a member of the Austrian national team and will return home to train for the next World Cup races at Banff, Alta., Feb. 19-28. The Olympics end Feb. 13.

Canada has entered eight skiers in the Alpine events, but none has Olympic experience.

Canada has won a medal in every Winter Olympics, but without a hockey team and a skier of Nancy Greene's calibre to carry the load, the medal and point pickings are expected to be slim at Sapporo.

Nancy, now the wife of the Alpine Olympic men's team manager, Al Balmer, won gold and silver ski medals four years ago at Grenoble, France, and the hockey team captured a bronze.

Mrs. Raine and the hockey team accounted for all 19 points Canada accumulated in the unofficial team point standing based on the 10-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system for the first six placings in each final. Canada finished in a tie for 14th place with Poland.

Norway easily won the team title with 183 points, Austria second, gold medalists—six of 30 medals—and third with 132 points, and with 107 points, Austria had three golds and 48 points for second place.

Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, Canadian skating champion, given a chance for a medal in the Olympic figure skating competition, placed seventh in 1968, when she was only 12.

Emperor Hirohito will remain in Tokyo to watch several of the events, including the spectacular Alpine skiing and also the bob sled finals.

There are some eight million dollars in Japan and the huge expense Japan undertook for these Games will be repaid to base dividends in further developing the northern island as a winter sports area. Much of the $750 million spent by Japan went into public works to be used by the citizenry.

Intelligencer Sports

Wings Salt Leaf Wounds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs returned home today from a disastrous seven-game National Hockey League road trip but there were more hard knocks yet to come before they could stop to lick their wounds.

The Leafs were bombed 4-9 by Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night and, as a result, dropped into fifth spot in the East Division behind the Red Wings.

Tonight, the Leafs are back on home ice but they face the rugged Minnesota North Stars who helped put the skids under the Leafs with a 4-1 victory the last time the clubs met less than two weeks ago.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Los Angeles Kings moved out of the West Division cellar with a 7-4 victory over the division-leading Chicago Black Hawks while Montreal Canadiens downed St. Louis Blues 3-1.

In other games tonight, Boston Bruins visit New York Rangers and Vancouver Canucks are at Oakland to meet California Golden Seals.

The Leafs' defeat Tuesday gave them an eight-game losing streak that started with a home-ice loss to St. Louis Jan. 16.

The shutout, administered in Detroit by former Leaf goalie Al Smith, was the fourth Toronto suffered in their seven-game road trip.

Other shutouts in Montreal, Chicago and California helped hold Toronto to an output of only six goals in the last seven games.

A sellout crowd of 15,922 saw veteran centre Alex Delvecchio beat Toronto goalie Jacques Plante for the only goal Detroit needed early in the second period. It marked the first time the Red Wings launched themselves higher than fifth place since early last season.

Mickey Redmond collected his 28th goal of the season for Detroit early in the third period and Red Berenson completed the Leafs' humiliation with two goals in the last 38 seconds.

Berenson's first goal went into an empty net with Plante off in favor of an extra attacker 38 seconds later he skated unmolested around the Leaf defence to beat the Toronto goalie with an easy backhand shot.

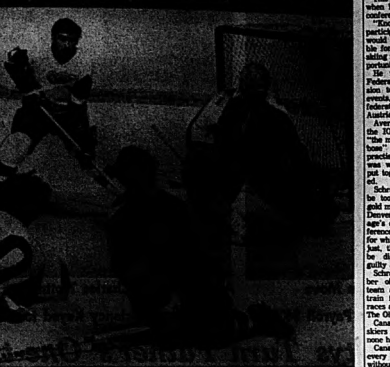
At St. Louis, Frank Mahovlich scored his 27th goal of the season in the first period and set up brother Pete in the third period to help Montreal to the victory.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden stopped 31 shots while the Canadiens potted Blues goalie Jacques Caron with 36 drives.

Los Angeles newcomers Jim Johnson, Serge Bernier and Bill Lesuk, acquired from Philadelphia Flyers in a trade last week, paid dividends for the Kings.

Johnson scored twice and Lesuk once while Bernie helped set up goals by Johnson and Ralph Backstrom.

The victory pushed the Kings' unbeaten string to four games and pulled them out of last place in the West Division for the first time since last October. They moved one point ahead of the idle Pittsburgh Penguins.



Red Wing Mickey Redmond (28) watches as Toronto's Rick Ley (2) deflects pass to teammate Nick Libett (14) in the first period of Tuesday night's game. In background are Maple Leafs' Jim McKenny (18) and goalie Jacques Plante. Wings won 4-9 to hard

Redmond Hopes for Ricochet

Ahearne Did What?

MONTREAL (CP) — Any Invitations the Russians may tender to National Hockey League teams to take part in exhibition games against the Soviet Union's Olympic champions will have to be made through the league, not the individual clubs, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

Campbell was commenting on reports from Sapporo, Japan, that quoted the Russians as saying they would welcome Montreal Canadiens specifically, and all NHL teams generally, to the Soviet Union for exhibition contests.

"We would like the best players of all countries to compete," Arcadi Chernyshev, coach of the Russian hockey team, said in Sapporo Monday.

Chernyshev first indicated an invitation had already been submitted to Montreal Canadiens, but later explained that Russia had not dealt directly with the NHL, or an NHL team, but rather through the International Ice Hockey Federation and its president, John (Bunny) Ahearne of London.

"Mr. Ahearne has been us permission to play against the Canadian pros," Chernyshev said.

Campbell said he had no communication from Ahearne on the subject.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	34	7	8	199	108	76
New York	31	9	8	211	109	70
Montreal	28	13	8	189	134	64
Detroit	21	21	8	169	161	50
Toronto	20	21	10	134	144	50
Vancouver	14	28	5	117	156	33
Buffalo	10	29	12	131	192	32
West Division						
Chicago	34	11	5	168	96	73
Minnesota	27	16	8	155	106	62
California	17	25	10	147	190	44
St. Louis	17	27	7	136	182	41
Phila.	14	26	8	115	182	36
Los Angeles	14	33	6	127	206	34
Pittsburgh	12	29	9	115	190	33

Results Tuesday

Montreal 3 St. Louis 1
Detroit 4 Toronto 9
Los Angeles 7 Chicago 4

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	30	15	7	183	134	67
Nova Scotia	24	14	11	182	131	59
Springfield	20	17	10	189	152	50
Providence	17	22	8	157	177	42
Rochester	16	28	6	146	212	38
Western Division						
Baltimore	23	18	7	155	151	53
Hershey	22	16	7	174	142	51
Cincinnati	22	21	9	184	189	53
Cleveland	22	20	6	174	168	50
Richmond	17	24	7	140	164	41
Tidewater	12	32	4	130	194	28

Results Tuesday

Boston 8 Springfield 3
Nova Scotia 8 Rochester 0

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	29	11	2	222	170	60
Oshawa	26	8	8	212	159	60
Peterboro	25	12	5	178	138	49
P'borough	21	16	7	186	171	49
Kitchener	20	15	6	207	167	46
N. Falls	19	18	6	191	199	44
London	16	21	6	174	190	38
St. Cath	14	22	6	165	197	34
Montreal	8	25	3	153	200	24
Hamilton	3	32	4	130	230	10

Results Tuesday

Hamilton 8 London 6
St. Catharines 8 Montreal 4

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	32	9	4	201	117	68
Detroit	30	12	4	202	176	64
Chatham	28	14	4	216	167	60
St. Thomas	19	19	9	206	228	47
Windsor	19	20	3	183	230	40
Brantford	16	26	4	179	196	36
Sarnia	14	27	7	212	264	35
Welland	10	28	7	179	230	35

Result Tuesday

Chatham 6 Sarnia 5

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. Falls	25	14	2	212	173	52
Ottawa	22	16	1	183	159	45
Pembroke	18	22	2	187	192	38
Brockville	17	21	2	156	158	36
Hull	16	25	1	156	229	33

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Cornwall	31	10	1	252	117	63
Quebec	20	13	1	256	161	41
D'ville	19	17	1	195	178	39
Shawinigan	24	18	3	205	152	51
Sorel	23	18	0	198	146	46
St-Jerome	12	29	0	188	290	24
Laval	6	37	0	149	293	12

Result Tuesday

St. Jerome 2 Trois-Rivieres 1

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
York	11	1	2	108	42	24
Toronto	10	0	2	104	19	22
Ottawa	10	3	0	73	47	20
Queen's	5	5	1	68	49	11
Laurentian	4	6	2	49	39	10
Carleton	3	11	0	45	85	6
Waterloo	1	13	0	23	94	2

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Western	9	4	1	73	51	16
Guelph	7	6	1	62	55	15
McMaster	7	6	0	70	47	14
Waterloo	5	7	2	57	67	12
Windsor	5	6	1	56	65	11
Lutheran	4	6	2	55	69	10
Brock	2	9	0	30	105	4

Results Tuesday

Toronto 14 Brock 2
Ottawa 3 Carleton 2
McMaster 5 Guelph 4
York 9 Waterloo 3

Best French Bet Lost

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — France lost her top woman skier, Francoise Macchi, for the Winter Olympics Wednesday—11 days after Canada's best bet in Olympic skiing, Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, broke her right ankle and left heel on a Swiss slope.

Miss Macchi was hurt in a spectacular fall in downhill training. A sprain of ligaments in both knees required a plaster cast that will have to remain on for about 15 days, well past the Olympic competition here.

The injury also will set back Miss Macchi in the World Cup competition in which she is runner-up to Austrian Annemarie Proell. The next cup competition is in Banff, Alta., Feb. 18-20.

Miss Proell leads the women's events with 300 points while Miss Macchi has 187.

Karen Carries Flag

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Figure skater Karen Magnussen of Vancouver will carry Canada's flag at the opening ceremonies of the 11th Winter Olympic Games Thursday and Frank Shaughnessy is playing the odds.

The veteran chef de mission of Canadian Winter Olympic teams pointed out Wednesday that Bob Paul of Toronto carried the flag at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960 and Barbara Wagner of Toronto won a gold medal in pairs figure skating.

Nancy Ross of Rossland, B.C., carried it at Grenoble in 1968 and won gold and silver medals in skiing.

Ralf Olin of Calgary, a speed skater, carried it in 1964 at Innsbruck, Austria, and Shaughnessy noted that while he finished 15th in the 10,000 metres he was chosen because he was a veteran who had earned the right.

"My own rule of the thumb is that the flag-bearer should be a previous medal winner, a potential medal winner or a veteran," Shaughnessy said.

"Karen is one of our few real hopes for a medal."

Shaughnessy said that with the exception of Ruth Hutchison of Vancouver, who broke her left arm in an accident Sunday at the Olympic village, forcing her out of the singles figure skating, the team is free of major hurts.

South Africa in Line

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — South Africa made its first move Tuesday towards regaining admittance to the Olympic Games from which it was suspended in 1970 because it practised racial segregation in sport.

A delegation of four-two whites and two non-whites—headed by Rudolf Opperman, chairman of the South African National Olympic Committee (SANOC), gave its report on the progress of integrated sport in the International Olympic Committee.

Later, an IOC spokesman said it has passed a resolution noting with pleasure the progress in participation of the whites and non-whites in international competitions and national exhibition games.

A new sports policy enables non-white athletes from overseas as well as non-white South Africans to compete in the same arena without any discrimination in the use of accommodation or other facilities.

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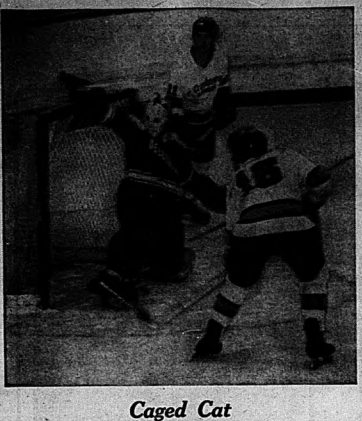
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Caged Cat

Belleville Bobcat goalie Bob Harrison shows the kind of situation he faced many times Tuesday night as he turned aside the scoring effort of Oshawa's Chris Bone, while Luc Charbonneau hovers in the background for a rebound. Despite adequate performances by Harrison and netminding partner Bill Cormier they were each victimized five times as the Bobcats dropped a 10-3 decision to Oshawa. The loss eliminated any Belleville chances of finishing second in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league.

Two Goalies Couldn't Help Listless Jr. B's

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

OSHAWA — The Belleville Bobcats stayed with their two-goalie platoon system as both Bill Cormier and Bob Harrison saw action in Tuesday's bout with Oshawa. Unfortunately for the Bobcats, however, they both couldn't play at the same time.

It would have taken two goalies, Ken Dryden or a 4 x 6 plywood board to provide much help for the Bobcats last night as they were drubbed 10-3 by the Crushmen.

Oshawa were doing all the things that Belleville weren't — hustling, hitting and playing two-way hockey. The Bobcats' listless performance was surprising since the game had a vital bearing on the Eastern Ontario league standings. By winning the match the Crushmen assured themselves of second place. They have five more points than Belleville with only two games remaining in the season.

The two teams will meet in the playoff semi-finals, with Oshawa last night earning the extra home game.

Larry Hopkins served notice that it would be a long night for the Bobcat goalies when he picked the puck away from Doug Perry at the blue line and walked in to beat Cormier with a 30-footer.

Len McAvoy applied the crusher when he scored on a two - on - one break with teammate Chuck Lackie, shortly after a two minute roughing penalty. The shorthanded goal served to drain the fight from the Bobcats, who had held their share of the play for the first 12:44 of the game.

McAvoy made it 3-0 later in the period when Hopkins chased defenceman Wally Dalzard at the blueline and centred a goalmouth pass that the winger tipped in. Despite the fact that he was incapable of playing the puck instead of the man Dalzard played fairly well on the Bobcat defence, especially considering the fact that it was only his second game of Junior B competition and the Belleville wingers were adding extra pressure with their failure to backcheck.

The Blake Kerr midget call-up helped engineer the first Belleville goal, late in the second period when Brian Constant tipped Dalzard's point shot behind Mark Logan. By that time the score was 6-0, however as the Crushmen had added two goals against Cormier and another on Bob Harrison, who took over at the 1.00 mark of the second.

The winners tallied four more times in the final frame to complete the rout. Tim Yohn scored the other Belleville goal when his drive from outside the blue line deflected off an Oshawa stick into the top right hand corner.

McAvoy paced the winners with three goals, while Hopkins and Tom Newton counted two each. Single markers went to Al Bathe, Luc Charbonneau and Gary Bone. The Crushmen drew 44 of the game's seven penalties for their aggressive style of play.

For Belleville, Peter Ackerman played his usual efficient game, blocking shots, breaking up plays and clearing pucks and bodies from in front of his net.

The losers were minus the services of centre Mark Woodward, who tested his injured knee on only one shift before retiring for the night.

Picton Dampened

The Esso Car Wash peewee minors dampened Picton's enthusiasm with a 4-2 OMHA exhibition win last night.

Gary McInroy, Danny Jaques, Jeff Plane and Gary Fredericks tallied a goal each for Belleville with the Picton markers going to Steve Allen and Dennis Brown.

Warners Pasted by Pizza Gang

Jim's Pizzeria looked after the Gas House Hockey mixture by cooking up a 14-2 pasting of Stewart Warner.

In other Tuesday night games Wilson's Concrete kept Rollins Lumber from moving into sole possession of first with a 4-1 win, Mustangs blanked Warnamaker's 1-0 and the Hospital shaded Cassidy Electric 3-2.

Carl Thornhover supplied the fronting on the pizza, so to speak, by rumming in four goals and adding two assists for Jim's. Allan Ray managed a hat trick and four assists, while Steve White collected two of each for the winners. Other Jim's scorers included Wayne Brown Jr. with two goals and Dave Middleton, Jim McGuire and Brian Smith with a goal and three assists each. Defenceman Barry Marshall added three assists.

For Stewart Warner Pat Scollard notching both goals. Paul Smith turned in a shutout performance in the Mustangs goal to move them closer to clinching the eighth and final playoff position. Their 2-0 win over Warnamaker's left them five points ahead of the Esso team with three games left to play. Eric Maher and Wally Istead scored for the Mustangs.

Vaughn Cunningham scored twice, including once on a penalty shot, to help Wilson to their 4-1 upset over the first place Lumbermen. Peter Enright had a goal and two assists for the winners with Keith Kirkham getting the other score. Murray Brydon averted a Rollins' shutout.

The Hospital came up with three unanswered goals in the last five minutes to overcome a 2-0 Cassidy deficit. George Jacklin paced the winners with a goal and two assists while Paul Knutson and Steve Lamore had one goal each. Bill Dunn and Norm Boulder replied for Cassidy Electric.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bobbitmart	9	2	1	79	34	19
Rollins Lbr.	9	3	0	77	39	18
Jim's	8	3	1	72	38	17
Hospital	8	3	1	65	31	17
Wood Johnson	7	5	0	58	39	14
Tenders	6	5	1	55	57	13
Wilson Con.	4	7	1	39	57	9
Mustangs	3	8	1	34	57	7
Warnamakers	3	10	1	38	62	7
Cassidy Elec.	1	9	2	31	69	4
Stewart War.	1	11	1	38	84	3

Bobcats Help Out High Schoolers

The Belleville Bobcats are helping to contribute to education in the city, at least hockey education.

The Eastern Ontario Junior B team has had their Wednesday night practice time confiscated by the opening round of the high school hockey tournament staged in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival.

Games will take place tonight commencing at 5.30 and 8 p.m. The championship match for the city's secondary schools will be held Saturday night, 7.15 p.m. immediately preceding the Belleville Quinte's - Oakville Senior A contest.

Wrestling Teams Gang Up on Madoc

Napanee and Centennial ganged up on Centre Hastings to split a Bay of Quinte COSSA wrestling tri-meet Tuesday.

The two teams split a 42-42 decision, but each managed a win over Centre Hastings. Napanee defeated the Madoc entry 54-22, while Centennial came out on top of a 42-30 verdict.

John Dworznik and Ralph Adams of Centennial each had two wins, while Napanee's Ron Myers was the only other double winner.

Dart Results

ANAF LADIES' DARTS
Misfits 4, Jets 1; Hot Rods 4, Ostriches 3.
High Triple Darts: Allen Stacom Sr. 166.

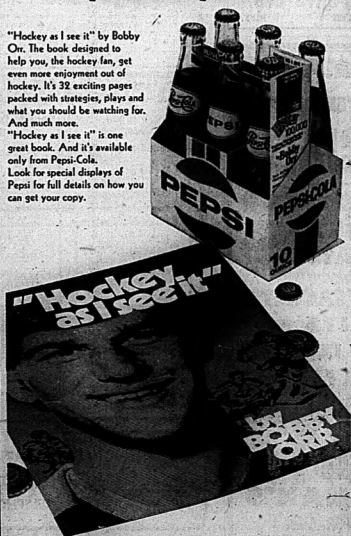
Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte's at Oakville.
SATURDAY — Oakville vs Belleville Quinte's at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
LOYALIST HOCKEY — Lancers vs Centennial, Basketball Lancers at Centennial, 6.30 pm; Alumnettes at Loyalist Hockey Lancers, 8 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Bayside, 4.30 p.m.; Belleville Dairy vs Tweed, 5.45 pm.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Dukes (vs Good Guys, 11 am; No-Name vs Hornets, 12.15 pm.
MINOR SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Redbay Inn vs Point Anne, 4.30 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Merrifield Motors, 5.30 pm; Kinsmen Club vs Rod vs Kinnan Club, 6.30 pm.
SOCCER — TODAY
TYKE - SATURDAY — Wilson Concrete at Tyke, 10 a.m.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Pot-ato-head vs Towers Food City at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Quinte C.A.C., 1.30 p.m. (first game of playoffs).
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Bolton at Kingston Rivers, 2 p.m.
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Some Saturday Heroes Waited Long Time to Be Draft Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of guys named "Who?" are up for grabs today as the National Football League completes its 1972 collegiate draft from a field generously considered thinned by recent standards.

One of the few big names available when Monday's proceedings began was Walt Painter said, as expected. Notre Dame's enormous defensive end was the No. 1 selection, going to Buffalo Bills.

There were other stars too — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn and running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, to name two.

But in a field of candidates devoid of superstars, many of Saturday's heroes had to wait a surprisingly long time before being chosen.

Atlanta Falcons finally selected Sullivan as the 14th pick in the second round after 20 other players had been called.

That, at least, followed last year's pattern when Joe Theismann of Notre Dame didn't hear his name until the fourth round, when Miami Dolphins called it out. 89 names down the list. Theismann eventually signed with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Marinaro also had to wait for the second round, being chosen 34th by Minnesota Vikings.

Marinaro expressed disappointment at not being a first-round choice, but if I have to be picked in the second round, well, I feel good to be with a contender," he said of the Vikings, Central Division champions in the National Conference the last four years.

Painter, a 6-foot-6, 308-pound ex, was happy with being No. 1 among some 442 players who will eventually be drafted.

What kind of contract would he be seeking from Buffalo? "A big one" he said. His lawyer, Bob Woolf, said he was thinking along the lines of a four-year, $300,000 pact signed four years ago by O. J. Simpson when he was the Bills' No. 1 choice.

No. 3 on Monday was another defensive end, Shaun Vibit of California, who was chosen by Cincinnati Bengals.

Another lineman, offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois, was third to go as Chicago Bears grabbed him on their first-round pick acquired from New York Giants.

St. Louis was the first club to go for offensive backfield talent and the Cardinals came away with Robert Moore, a running back and wide receiver from Oregon.

The first round continued with Houston tight end Riley Odoms going to Denver Broncos, State's ford defensive end Greg Sampson to Houston Oilers, and San Diego State defensive back Willie Buchanan and Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge to Green Bay Packers. Buchanan is the younger brother of Ed Buchanan, halfback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the CFL.

Georgia guard Royce Smith went to New Orleans Saints, Jackson State wide receiver Jerome Barkum and Michigan linebacker Mike Taylor to New York Jets, Stanford linebacker Jeff Siemon to Minnesota, Iowa defensive back Craig Clemons to Chicago, Penn State running back Franco Harris to Pittsburgh Steelers, Florida quarterback John Reaves to Philadelphia Eagles and Kent State defensive back Clarence Ellis to Atlanta Falcons.

Colorado defensive end Herb Orvis went to Detroit Lions, Texas A and I defensive back Eldridge Small and Nebraska defensive end Larry Jacobson to New York Giants, Michigan defensive back Tom Darden to Cleveland. Auburn wide receiver Terry Beasley to San Francisco 49ers, Villanova wide receiver Mike Siani to Oakland Raiders, Oregon tackle Tom Drougas to Baltimore Colts, Nebraska running back Jeff Kinney to Kansas City Chiefs, Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike Kadish to Miami and Boston College running back Tom Sherman to Dallas Cowboys.

Linemen dominated the first round with nine drafted including the first seven and six combined for 1 of the 10 players chosen in Monday's seven rounds.

The biggest haul of the day was made by New Orleans, which came away with 13 players in the seven rounds. On the second of the coin was Washington. The Redskins with coach George Allen swapping selections last year for the veterans who made the club a title contender, came away with nothing.

A number of trades accompanied the draft activities, including the Cowboys' deal of wide receiver Margene Adkins to New Orleans for a second-round draft choice. Adkins is a former CFL performer with Ottawa Rough Riders.



Canadian Grand Prix Switched to Mosport

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Circuit racetrack's running feud with the governing body of Canadian automobile racing has resulted it the 1972 Canadian Grand Prix. It was learned Tuesday.

But Le Circuit officials confirmed that Canada's premier auto race, scheduled to be held at the track in the Laurentien Mountains 80 miles north of Montreal on Sept. 24, will be switched to another track because Le Circuit has refused to give a financial guarantee.

Bob Hanna, executive director of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, said the race will probably go to Mosport, Ont., which has alternated with Le Circuit in recent years as the site of the Canadian Grand Prix.

Jacqueline Paradis, executive director of Le Circuit, said:

"We've had nothing but trouble with the CASC since the track opened. We're going without them."

Without CASC sanction the track cannot stage the Grand Prix, the Canadian or the Trans Am races nor can it run regional or international CASC events, or events by the two major United States car racing bodies.

Hanna said he considered it the end of international auto racing at Le Circuit.

"They've made it pretty clear they don't want us," he said.

Miss Paradis said "at this stage I don't know what we are going to run."

Miss Paradis and track directors decided Jan. 19 not to furnish a $50,000 guarantee required by the CASC for holding the Grand Prix, estimated to cost about $280,000.

The CASC requires the guarantee because it is responsible to the world car racing body for commitments to drivers, insurance companies and other racing associates.

"We feel the CASC should govern the rules of the sport, not the administration of a company like ours," Miss Paradis said.

"We must have a guarantee that we will make a return on our investment. Unless I am satisfied a race will make money for the track, there will be no spectator racing at Le Circuit this year."

She said "the whole structure" of car racing in Canada has to change."

"The CASC is not run by businessmen but by amateurs who want to put on racing for themselves.

"This year it would have taken $500,000 to stage the races we had scheduled, and without any guarantee that we would make money. That's not a sound investment."

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Harney's victory in the San Diego Open Sunday raised him into third place on the Professional Golfers Association money list with $33,476, according to figures released Tuesday by the Tournament Players Division.

George Archer is the leading money-winner with $48,177 and Miller Barber is No. 2 with $36,681.

The Top 10 money winners:

1. Archer $48,177; 2. Barber $36,681; 3. Harney $33,476; 4. Jack Nicklaus $29,778; 5. Hale Irwin $28,235; 6. John Miller $21,347; 7. Dave Hill $19,292; 8. Bob Murphy $16,824; 9. Lee Trevino $16,311; 10. Bruce Crampton $16,080.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (Reuter) — The estate of Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight boxing champion killed in an airplane crash near here Aug. 31, 1969, has filed suit for $5 million damages against the federal government.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Monday, charges that "errors" and omissions on the part of the Federal Aviation Administration personnel was "approximate cause" of the crash.

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HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Celebrating his 32nd birthday, by Herve Filion drove four horses to victory at Buffalo Raceway Tuesday night, including a trotter who hadn't won in three years.

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SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "Brundage is a dictator—more than anyone in the world," blister Karl Schranz said Wednesday. "It is like being behind the Iron Curtain—if you say what they don't like, they put you in jail."

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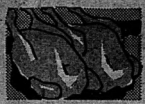
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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor Lounge

QUESTION: What date is the Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year, and what are the main events? Also, give me mileage from Belleville, a short route down and historical things to see in New Orleans while I am there.

ANSWER: The Mardi Gras is slated this year from February 12-15. This is a period of merry-making, street parades, masked costume balls and feasts. At midnight, the feasts will toll the end of Fat Tuesday and the advent of Lent.

New Orleans is an exciting, romantic city, rich in French and Spanish heritage and design. The city of the Creoles is a free wheeling, wide style separated between the Mississippi and Lake Pontchartrain. This is the setting for Mardi Gras, a three-day spree of wild, weirdly-fitting behavior, the austerity of Lent. It is called "the greatest free show on earth". There is a succession of Irish parades with bands playing, thousands of Louisianans and visitors in bandanas and masks, all celebrating a joyous festival that dates back to the old Roman times.

For night-owling, the heart of New Orleans is the French Quarter. Bourbon Street, famed for its night life, is filled with historic buildings of the early 1800's. The French Market, on Decatur Street, has its porticos of fish, vegetables and fruit from the tropics as well as local farm products. Jackson Square is the hub of the old city. Canal Street has its antique shops and many cafes of historical interest. And, for a feeling of today, relax at the Top of the Mart, a 407-foot trade building at the foot of Canal Street. Located at the top of the International Trade Mart, it gives you a panoramic view of the city and the river stretches below. Basilica of St. Louis of France, Jackson Square, is one of the oldest and most photographed churches in the country. It was built in 1794 by Don Andres Almonaster y Rojas, who spent a substantial part of his fortune rebuilding New Orleans after the second great fire. Nearby is the Cabildo where the Louisiana Purchase was signed deeding a vast French territory to the United States. A few steps away stands the Presbytere, a mansion where you can dine on Napoleon's death mask if you are so inclined. His doctor made the mask just minutes after the great dictator died, and brought it to New Orleans when he later moved there. The mileage and temperature in February is 87 degrees; average minimum is 46 degrees.

A fast route down is to take Highway 401 to Detroit, Interstate 75 to Walton, Kentucky, Interstate 71 to Louisville, Ky., Interstate 65 to Birmingham, Ala., Interstate 59 and 10 to New Orleans. Mileage from Belleville is 1,100 miles.

QUESTION: Am I doing more harm than good by placing the transmission in neutral while waiting for a traffic signal or when stopped for extended periods in heavy traffic?

ANSWER: When slipped in "drive" it is normal for automatic transmission vehicles to creep ahead to some degree, and to counter this it is necessary to apply slight brake pressure. However, this creeping - braking action causes a certain amount of friction inside a unit known as the torque converter. Filled with several quarts of fluid, the converter acts as an engine clutch as it transmits the engine power to the transmission. (The fluid in the torque converter also circulates through the automatic transmission).

When stopped in traffic for extended periods the friction build-up in the converter causes a temperature increase in the fluid. Excessive heat is one of the automatic transmission's prime enemies, and the longer the vehicle is prevented from moving by applying the brake, the hotter the fluid becomes. Also, the faster the engine idles the more the vehicle tends to creep which builds up the overheating of the fluid.

To avoid a rapid temperature rise in the fluid, I strongly advise selecting neutral when stopped for extended periods. As well, if the creep seems excessive, have the engine idle speed set by a technician who will adjust it according to factory specifications.



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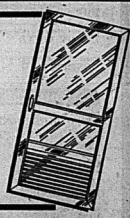
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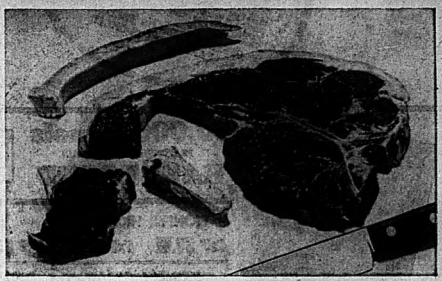


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Tuesday TV Fare Good Escape

NEW YORK (AP) — For viewers who use their TV sets as an escape hatch, Tuesday is one of the most satisfactory nights of the week. One can start with Mod Squad and wind up three hours later with Cain and never come in contact with a day-to-day life.

The most interesting story of the day Tuesday was Hawaii Five-O. The fearless cops of Detective Jack McGarrett island to the murder of a man employed by an aromatic, recording, germ-bearing billboard.

The hour ends with the cop to the program's usual level, and it was complicated by gadgetry.

But it did indicate how a fiction writer, given his head, could come far short of a real life plot.

The show had a cool villain trying to take over the billion dollar industrial empire. He and his hunter Swiss bank account dealings.

While truth is stranger, and often more exciting, than fiction, the Howard Hughes-type character in Hawaii Five-O was a coincidence because the program was shot before the current Hughes story—probably is next season's action shows.

Mod Squad this season seemed trapped in its formula: It was the first "relevant" show and in the sole survivor of the brief Dan Too often nowadays the underdog kids of the series are the only factors that keep the big city from blowing either from racial or other tensions.

This week, another favorite theme got a working over: the war veteran, returning brutalized and embittered by his experiences, attempting to take law into his own hands. It has been worked over, but recently it has been overused and is a tired, predictable theme.

Cannon concerned some violent nonsense about a woman scientist engaged in hepatitis research in a prison and threatened by a gangster who wanted a prisoner put secluded in the program.

The series, for all its battle, usually has pretty good scripts with as many curves and twists as a mountain road. It really doesn't need all those juicy chops and automobile crashes to keep the viewers awake.



Bela Lugosi's Dracula Profitable to Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Universal Pictures Co. is accountable to actor Bela Lugosi's heirs for profits from marketing of his likeness as Count Dracula, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard A. Jefferson's 16-page decision did not specify any amount of damages to be awarded Lugosi's son, Bela George Lugosi, a lawyer, and the actor's widow, Hope.

The court held that the actor, who died in 1956, played the Dracula role for Universal under a 1930 contract that permitted use of his likeness for the movies but no other commercial purposes.

About four years after Lugosi's death, Universal began licensing manufacturers of shifty games, Halloween masks and other items to reproduce his likeness as the vampire. Universal had contended the heirs' consent was not necessary.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Representatives of six U.S. corporations gave entertainer Danny Kaye a cheque for $135,569 Tuesday to compensate for six million product wrappers and labels collected by volunteers for the UN Children's Fund.

The money will be used for UNICEF rehabilitation work in the area of Peru struck by a massive earthquake in May 1970.

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — Howard Barlow, the voice of Firestone on radio and television from 1943 to 1961, died Monday night, He was 80.

Barlow began his career in 1919 as the popular symphony conductor on CBS and continued in the 1920s and 1930s as the network's first musical director.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, known professionally as actress Ann Winston.

Death was apparently the result of a heart attack.

Although Barlow was well-known on radio since the 1920s, his fame dated from 1943 when he became conductor of the 45-piece Firestone Orchestra on NBC and later on ABC radio and television.

Gospel Singer's Rites Attended by 6,000

CHICAGO (Reuter) — The city she made her home, in which she slowly built her fame, paid "the queen of Gospel" its final salute Tuesday in a theatre filled with the emotion of the hymns of Black America she represented.

Red roses and ferns banked Mahalia Jackson's coffin as her peers sang the notes of the soaring melodies she sent echoing around the world to etch the soul of her people in other minds.

More than 6,000 people jammed the stark modern theatre swaying ecstatically as Archie Franklin, "Soul" songstress of this age, delivered Lord, Take My Hand, Miss Jackson's favorite hymn, at the climax of the farewell tribute.

Admirers and friends from all parts of the country came to pay homage to the woman who struggled and sang her way to the top from the poverty of New Orleans, where her body was flown down Tuesday night for a funeral service and burial Saturday.

Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, proudly acknowledged that Mahalia, who died five days ago of heart disease in a Chicago hospital at the age of 60, "was my friend, your friend and the friend of mankind."

"She was black, proud and beautiful."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Hustle Taps: Special: Celery music and conversation are the highlights of this visit for a series featuring singer Gentle Taps. — Channels 4, 11, 12.— 8:30 p.m.

● Consumer Time: Two segments on the subject of this report. The focus is on safety factors and repair problems. — Channels 4, 11, 12. — 9:00 p.m.

5.00—News (9) (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
5.30—Bewitched (8)
Mod Squad (13)
Wonderful (9)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
To Tell The Truth (6) (7)
7.00—Gilligan's Island (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Longstreet (9)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
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7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
In The Mood (8) (11) (12)
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Longstreet (9)
8.00—Dick Van Dyke (13)
Flip Wilson (6)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Adult South Park Jones (12)
Me and the Chimp (8) (11)
Mannix (9)
8.30—Burt Bacharach (6)
Three Penny Opera (8)
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Toronto Tonight (6)
Merv Griffin (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Desert Song" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Browning Version" (6)
MOVIE: "Pregnant" (11)
1.30—MOVIE: "Monster on the Campus" (6)
2.00—MOVIE: "River City" (9)

THURSDAY

● XI Olympic Winter Games: Special: Hockey is on tap for this Channel 6 Olympic coverage — 9:30 p.m.

● XI Olympic Winter Games: Complimentary figures in skating; hockey and other events on Channel 8 at 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
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Mod Squad (13)
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Theatre Feature Times

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12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flaherty.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bill Mercer.
2.00—Tod and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thomson.
6.00—Sir O'Cinch' Report.
6.05—Dan'l Show, Dan'l.
6.30—Coffee Break.
10.30—National News.
11.15—Harold Tompkins' Country Show.
11.30—Harold Tompkins' Country Music Get Together.
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12.35—Five Minute Winter Olympics Report from Sapporo, Japan.
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IN THE MATTER OF The Ontario Energy Board Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 312, and particularly section 19 thereof;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to the Ontario Energy Board for an Order approving or fixing rates and other charges to be paid by the ultimate consumers of natural gas in the respective municipalities.

TAKE NOTICE of the hearing by the Board of the application of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to the Board Offices, Room 918, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario on Thursday, the 10th day of February, 1972 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

A copy of the application may be inspected at the office of the Clerks of the municipalities or at the offices of the Ontario Energy Board at the above address. Further particulars concerning the application may be obtained from the Applicant at its Head Office, 4600 Toronto - Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario.

If any party notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

DATED at Toronto this 25th day of January, 1972.

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WIDE RANGE

In North America, the white-tailed deer is found from Nova Scotia to the Rocky Mountains generally south of latitude 45 degrees and extending to the Gulf of Mexico and the State of Panama.

Police Chief Lost Confidence in Morality Squad

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Boisvert took over the Montreal police morality squad in 1967 after Police Chief Jean-Paul Gilbert told him he was "losing confidence" in the squad, a rent police chief whose conduct as head of the morality section is the subject of the inquiry.

Mr. Boisvert said he refused Mr. Gilbert's initial offer of the position made in January, 1967. "A few days later he called me in again and told me he was not satisfied with the performance of the morality squad, that he was losing confidence, and asked me if my decision was final."

Quebec Police Commission inquiry was told Tuesday.

Mr. Boisvert took over the squad in January, 1967, succeeding Jacques Sandoier, the current police chief whose conduct

Mr. Boisvert said he accepted the job the next day.

Mr. Jalbert, now director of investigations for the post office, said he consulted officers and then switched 16 men.

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Man Who Forecast Moon Trips Sure Dead Girl to Live Again

MONTREAL (CP) — One day, says Guy de la Peterie, he will see his dead daughter again—alive and unchanged.

That was his hope when he had eight-year-old Genevieve preserved after death by the freezing process of cryonic suspension in Los Angeles last week.

Genevieve died of a kidney cancer in a private Los Angeles hospital and then experts of the Cryonics Society of California packed her body in ice.

Her blood was replaced with dimethyl sulphoxide, a biological preservative, and her body now is being preserved in a block of dry ice at 79 degrees below zero.

Mr. de la Peterie, 36, a pharmaceuticals salesman in Montreal, said in an interview Thursday he is convinced science one day will develop a technique of reviving his daughter and curing her illness.

"It is just as brilliant as she was in school near her home in suburban St. Leonard," he said. She'll ski, run, jump, resume her piano and ballet lessons.

"I never wanted my daughter to die because I loved her and she was very, very beautiful. Now I'm living with the tiny hope that I shall see her alive if I die. Let's not kill that hope."

Cancer caused Genevieve to have one kidney removed in April, 1970, and the record removed in August, 1971. Then after she went twice weekly to St. Justine Hospital in Montreal to be placed on an artificial kidney.

Her parents knew there was little hope for her by mid-November and early in January they flew her to Los Angeles. Genevieve lived two more days.

"After that I began thinking things over. If Genevieve's illness was to be terminal, then we'd preserve her until a cure came along.

"Within 10 years, Mr. de la Peterie predicts, a cure for cancer will be found. And he's sure of his predictions, as sure as he was 20 years ago in his native France when he predicted that man would walk on the moon and his friends laughed.

"Yes, I believe they can bring Genevieve back."

Mr. Wilhelm Reich, director of cryonics research at the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Abilities in Los Angeles, said Wednesday that damage to the body cells during the freezing process is reversible.

"Yes, I believe so. There will be no brain damage when sooner or later Genevieve is thawed out and found it was in perfect condition."

Stirling

STIRLING — River Valley Developers Ltd. announced Thursday it has signed an agreement to purchase 1,000 acres of land in Stirling.

The land is just south of the village and is bounded by Highway 14 on the west and Rednersville Road on the east.

The company plans to develop a residential community on the property.

Stirling Senior Citizens recently sponsored two euchre card parties. There were prizes awarded.

Those honored with birthday cakes were: Evelyn Finkle, Freda Broadworth, John Ryan and Fanny Kane.

Mr. Harold C. Martin received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ida Louise Scott, Los Angeles

Mrs. George Heasman and her daughter, Mrs. William Webber are holidaying in Mexico and other points in the South.

The couple also considered the religious aspect of their decision. Friends and relatives approved, they said, and have telephoned to say so.

"I'm a Catholic by birth," said de la Peterie explained "but not a practising one. So the soul aspect doesn't bother me at all.

"The soul is in the brain cells. And if these cells are brought back to life, the body will act as it did before."

Genevieve is the first known child to be cryonically suspended. Eventually, her father said, he hopes to have her body taken from the dry ice to liquid nitrogen and placed in a special capsule.

That should be done within two months, he said, when, to increase the child's chances of being brought back to life unharmed, he would need an initial outlay of between $4,000 and $5,000 in addition to the $15,000 to $20,000 he's committed to pay in installments over three years. Genevieve's body is being kept in liquid nitrogen.

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"The truth is I haven't been able to pay anything towards the cost of Genevieve's two operations and fares to and from California, not more than $10,000. They've left us with no money and we may have to declare a cheque-" apartment."

Genevieve's former classmates attended a special [illegible] Tuesday at the Church of [illegible]

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Air Controller Says Union Violated Rules in Ending Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association says it has received no formal complaints from union members about a decision last week to call for an end to an 11-day strike.

The statement Tuesday followed a claim that the union leadership acted unconstitutionally when it agreed to submit its differences with the government in a contract dispute to an arbitrator.

The challenge came from Harry Thibault, past president of the Toronto branch of the union and an instructor at the air traffic control school in Ottawa.

Mr. Thibault said in an interview the union's leadership should have put its decision to a vote by the 1,600 controllers. A legal opinion, obtained at his own expense, is that any award handed down by arbitrator Noel Hall of Vancouver will not be binding on either the union or the federal treasury board.

A committee of unhappy controllers is taking up the issue, he said, and was expected to demand that a vote be held.

Mr. Thibault noted that five days before the action by the membership, technology to reject a government offer and to strike, the union had voted down almost all commercial air traffic across the coast.

He said union leaders have admitted the strike did not conform to the association constitution but they showed no intention of seeking even after-the-fact ratification.

In its reply, the union executive stated that the decision to reconsider a return to work was fully endorsed by the association's national council, its executive and by a majority vote of the membership.

Union Keeps Tight Rein on Electronic Technicians

OTTAWA (CP) — Union leaders are trying to keep a tight rein on 2,300 government electronics technicians in hopes of averting a strike and reaching a settlement with the treasury board.

Bill Andrest, president of local 2228 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Tuesday the union executive has ordered its members to technicians to "hold tight until they hear from us."

Earlier, at a news conference, he said the union membership is "champing at the bit" and wants to strike now, but "we believe it is under control at this time.

The union was to meet with treasury board this afternoon following overwhelming rejection by the technicians of a conciliation board report which would have given a level EL-4 technician a $5.5-per-cent salary raise over 28 months.

Bargaining was based on the EL-4 category. Technicians at this level now make a maximum of $10,800 annually.

The conciliation board recommendations were unanimous, winning approval even from the union representative. But after the terms were released, hundreds of technicians walked off their jobs for 24-hour "study sessions" Jan. 13.

The transport department employs about 1,300 technicians in service radar, navigational and communications equipment for air and marine transportation.

Others work for the departments of communications, defence, environment, external affairs, manpower, Indian affairs, northern affairs, energy, mines and resources and agriculture.

Mr. Andrest told reporters Tuesday that the conciliation board report was rejected by 69 per cent of the membership. This percentage would probably rise with returns from overseas members.

He said the union does not have a strike fund but is organizing committees to deal with the welfare of members.

He acknowledged that the union executive was surprised by the 24-hour walkouts after the conciliation board report was released.

"We didn't realize our membership was that militant."

A technicians' strike would slow down movement of aircraft but not halt it. It could also affect marine traffic.

A large number of technicians would have to remain on the job. More than 300 technicians would be designated essential workers by the transport department alone.

Electronics graduates of technical schools are recruited by the government at a salary of $6,000 annually. They can reach level EL-4 within seven years. The maximum salary at level EL-5 is $16,322.

Extradition Is Sought

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter) — France formally requested Tuesday the extradition from Bolivia of naturalized Bolivian citizen Klaus Barbie, alleged to be former Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Barbie, ex-Gestapo chief in Lyons, responsible for the execution and torture of hundreds of French resistance fighters, was sentenced to death in his absence by a French military tribunal after the war.

Barbie, 56, who settled in Bolivia in 1951 and became a Bolivian citizen six years later, is said to have served with the German SS but reached only the rank of lieutenant.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get an early start to be on top of this full and busy day. It's a matter of sheer quantity rather than a range of qualities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Being cultural, esthetic experience into sharper focus. Music and theatre are linked; note rally, and it's time to pursue them both.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): So much of what you'd thought confidential turns out to be common knowledge, some of it a merry joke at that.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cooperation is any reasonable activity should be readily available—if not, then you're in a less-than-optimum situation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Circulate among those who can be helpful, renew old acquaintances, make new contacts, find fresh prospects.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Create a personal celebration for yourself, make the best apportion you can, take the day off.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Persuasion, negotiation, letter writing require your attention, produce those results now, not later. Young people and their concerns pose serious questions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Be brief and to the point, but let everybody hear something from you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Consolidate and cultivate significant co-operation with colleagues. Advice from an expert, an old hand may help in personal activities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home and its surroundings attract your attention—leisure activities and social amenities. Gather good friends about you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think, put on a different face today, self an idea. You may leave behind some old habits as you go forward.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An amiable word in the right places opens many doors for you. Self-expression comes fluently.

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At 11:30 a.m. report from the Toronto stock exchange, Bell Telephone Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Commonwealth Holiday Inns 20235, 12¾, up ¼
Int. Nickel 20202, 31½, NC
Union Gas 20040, 14⅜, NC
Imperial Oil 12700, 32⅝, dn ⅛
Intrpr. Steel and Pipe 21230, 9⅝, dn ⅛

MINES

Brunswick 21 36336, .81½, up .04½
Black Hawk 32650, .78, up .05
Dominion Expl 22050, 1.83, up .10
Camflo 20075, .870, up .10
Willroy 3033, 1.08, up .06

OILS

American Leduc 164000, .80, dn .01
Can Northwest 13300, 2.60, up .05
Ranger 11089, 17, dn ¼
Numac 11075, 15¼, dn ¼
New Davies 8003, .36, NC

NEW COURSE

QUEBEC (CP) — Schools here have included a new course at the elementary level to create a "school spirit" and promote contacts between students of different grades. Enrichment activity, as it is called, helps develop creative, imaginative and initiative potential in students, one school director said.

But when you lead the ace of trumps and West shows out, you start having second thoughts about the matter. With the trumps breaking 4-4, there is good reason to start worrying about the hand.

Then, if you proceeded to draw East's remaining trumps, you might find yourself hard pressed with a losing diamond (which you could have ruffed in dummy had the trumps broken in a more civilized fashion). This is not a healthy prospect to look forward to, so you naturally cast about for some other way of taking care of the potential diamond loser.

In accordance with this, you stop leading trumps and instead cash the K-Q of clubs. Once you've passed this hurdle you are well on the way to victory.

You trump a spade low, play the nine of hearts to the jack, then trump dummy's last spade with the king before playing the ten of hearts to the queen.

As a result of these manoeuvres you are out of trumps in your own hand, but this is no hardship as you still have the eight in dummy to take the last trick. Moreover, when you cash the eight, you are able to discard the four of diamonds on it and the easily problem of how to cope with an unfavorable diamond distribution absolutely disappears. You win the last three tricks with the A-K-Q of diamonds.

Tomorrow: Deception.

Net Earnings

Canadian Vickers Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1971, $1,225,818, $2.42 a share; 1970, $982,093, $1.61.

Caldbel Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,190,000, 77 cents a share; 1970, $1,642,000, 63 cents.

Du Pont of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $11.3 million, $1.41 a share; 1970, $5.5 million, 68 cents.

Niagara Structural Steel Co. Ltd., year ended Aug 31: 1971, $61,486; 1970, 184,000.

Pacific Petroleums Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $22,084,000, $1.04 a share; 1970, $18,361,000, 90 cents.

Sandman Press Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $18.5 million, 41¾ cents a share; 1970, $17.2 million, 63¼ cents.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $66.6 million, $2.74 a share; 1970, $89.2 million, $2.67.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $4,370,000, 29 cents a share; 1970, $3,637,000, 24.2 cents.

United Canso Oil and Gas, Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1971, $818,331 loss; 1970, $290,347 profit, five cents a share.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,466,762, 46 cents a share; 1970, $925,538, 25 cents.



Famous Castle

The Coolichsdorf castle in East Germany is visited by tens of thousands of tourists each year. In August, 1945, the famous Potsdam Agreement was signed at the castle providing for the splitting up of Germany into zones and since that time the Castle has been an historic site.

(CP Photo)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf, hog and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,349: Choice steers 27-28 with sales to 29.25; good 25.50-26.50, medium 24-25; common 22-23; choice heifers 24.50-25.50 with sales to 26.00; good 23-24, medium 20-23, common 17-20; good cows 25-26 with sales to 26.75, medium 23.50-24.50, canners and cutters 17-23, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 698: Good light stockers and feeders 24-28, good heavy short-keep feeders steers 27-28 with sales to 29.00, good 25.50-26.50, medium 24-25, good stock heifer calves 25-26, common and medium stockers and feeders 20-23.

Calves 287: Choice vealers 44-48 with top choice at 49.00, good 38-43, medium 34-38, common 28-33, boners 22-27.

Hogs 696: Base price 34.50-35.75, currently at Toronto 35.75, stags and boars 18.75.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues on the Toronto stock market soared sharply higher as prices in most major sectors recorded advances in active mid-morning trading today.

The gold index jumped 6.94 to 182.39 in the wake of heavy buying and higher prices for gold on European bullion markets.

The western oil index was up 1.13 to 222.01 and base metals .44 to 88.21. Industrials slipped .07 to 197.78.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.15 million shares, up sharply from 759,000 Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 176 to 91, with 199 issues unchanged.

Beverage, communications, food processing, real estate and merchandising moved moderately higher as 16 of the 18 industrial sub-groups recorded gains.

Among advancing golds, Dome Mines was up ¼ to $67, Camflo 15 cents to $3.75, Giant Yellowknife 15 cents to $8.50 and Madsen six cents to 90 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bensabrisher Ltd., class A 15 cents March 15, record March 1.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, common $1.00 March 30, record March 9; four per cent pfd. 50 cents April 28, record April 7.

Lundy Copper Mines Ltd., five cents March 16, record Feb. 25.

Macharen Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents; class B 30 cents, both March 27, record Feb. 11.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., common five cents; pfd. 15 cents, both March 1, record Feb. 8.

D. A. Stuart Oil Co., five cents March 1, record Feb. 14.

Thomson Newspapers rose 1⅛ to 13⅞ and Canfor ⅛ to 13¾, Dylex ⅜ to 13⅞, Texas Gulf ⅜ to 15⅛, Decalta ⅛ to 23⅝, Canadian Superior Oil ⅛ to 24¾, Imperial Oil ⅛ to 54⅜ and Bushnell ⅛ to 20⅛.

Cadillac was up ⅛ to 51⅛, Falconbridge Copper ⅛ to 51½, Steloo ¼ to 23⅝, Placer higher in active trading.

Tuesday, prices in most sectors except base metals closed 51½, Steloo ¼ to 23⅝, Placer higher in active trading.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS		Name Printed See		Westwood Creek .40	
Asbestos 4½		Northern Elec 30¼		Willroy .08	
Bell Canada Ltd. 34⅞		Northern Ont Nat Gas 8¼		Wright Hargreaves .70	
Alcan 19⅝		Nova Beaucage 6¼			
Alcan Aluminium "A" 24		Nu-West Dev 1.00		MINES	
Algoma Steel 14		Numac Oil 2.60		Agnico Eagle .36	
Atlantic Sugar 9		Oakwood Petro .81½		Aiguebelle .08	
Atlas 10¾		Pacific Petro .81½		Alberta Coalmines .40	
Bank of Montreal 31¾		Pacific Western Airlines 3.75		Alberta Energy .40	
Bank of Nova Scotia 31¾		Pan Ocean Oil 3.00		Alberta Gas Trunk 19¾	
Bell Canada 34⅞		Pembina Pipeline 5.00		Alberta Pacific Ind. 4.00	
Bow Valley Ind. 9¾		Placer Dev 51⅛		Alminex .08	
Brascan "A" 19¾		Power Corp. 27½		Amalgamated Rare .08	
Brascan "B" 19¾		Quebec Natural Gas .04		Anglo Rouyn .08	
Brewers Retail 8¾		Quebec Telephone 6¼		Arcadia Nickel .08	
Bruncor 4.00		Rio Algom 23¾		Asamera Oil 2.00	
Bruncor Pfd 4.00		Roman Corp. 8¾		Asbestos Corp. 23¾	
Calgary Power 27½		Royal Bank 31¾		Atlantic Nugget .08	
Can Cement 19¾		Royal Trustco "A" 8¾		Bethlehem Copper 2.75	
Can Cement Pfd 25		Royal Trustco "B" 8¾		Bonnyville Oil .40	
Can Dev Corp 2.75		Scott Paper 17¾		Brenda Mines 3.00	
Can Ind Alcohol "A" 8¾		Shell Canada 19¾		Brenda Mines Pfd 3.00	
Can Ind Alcohol "B" 8¾		Simpsons 19¾		Brunswick 21 .81½	
Can Marconi 1.00		Simpsons Pfd 25		Bulora Corp. .08	
Can Packers "A" 19¾		Southern Pacific 19¾		Calmont Oils .40	
Can Packers "B" 19¾		Steel Co. of Canada 19¾		Camflo Mines 3.75	
Can Pacific 19¾		Stelco 23⅝		Campbell Chib. .80	
Can Permanent 19¾		Texaco Canada 19¾		Campbell Red Lake 19¾	
Can Utilities "A" 19¾		Texas Gulf 15⅛		Can. Malartic .08	
Can Utilities "B" 19¾		Thomson Newspapers 13⅞		Can. Nickel Coke 2.00	
Cdn Vickers 19¾		Toronto Dom Bank 19¾		Can. Northwest 2.60	
Cdn Westinghouse 19¾		Traders Group "A" 19¾		Can. Superior Oil 24¾	
Cassiar Asbestos 19¾		Traders Group "B" 19¾		Cariboo Mines .08	
Celanese 19¾		Trans Can Pipe 19¾		Cassiar Asbestos 19¾	
Central Del Rio 19¾		Trans Mtn Pipe 19¾		Central Del Rio 19¾	
Chemcell 19¾		Union Gas 19¾		Chemcell 19¾	
Cockshutt Farm 19¾		Versatile Mfg. 19¾		Chibougamau Ind. 19¾	
Consolidated Bakeries 19¾		Versatile Pfd 19¾		Chimo Gold .08	
Consumers Gas 19¾		Walkers "A" 19¾		Coin Lake .08	
Corby "A" 19¾		Weldwood 19¾		Conwest Exploration 19¾	
Corby "B" 19¾		Westcoast Trans 19¾		Copper Rand .08	
Crush Int. 19¾		Westeel Products 19¾		Copperfield .08	
Dist Seagrams 19¾		Westfair Foods 19¾		Coulee Lead .08	
Dome Petroleum 19¾		Westmin Res. 19¾		Craigmont Mines 19¾	
Dominion Bridge 19¾		Weston Geo. 19¾		Cresbeth Uranium .08	
Dominion Foundry 19¾		Weston Geo. Pfd 19¾		Dalhousie Oil .40	
Dominion Stores 19¾		Windfall Oils .40		Denison Mines 19¾	
Dupont 19¾		Woodward "A" 19¾		Dickenson Mines .08	
Eastern Asbestos 19¾		Woodward "B" 19¾		Dome Mines 67	
Falconbridge 51½				Dome Petroleum 19¾	
Ford Canada 19¾				Dominion Asbestos 19¾	
Fraser Cos. 19¾				Dominion Foundry 19¾	
Gen Bakeries 19¾				Dumagami Mines .08	
Gen Motors 19¾				Dyna Corp. .08	
Gen Steel Ind. 19¾				Eldrich Mines .08	
Gen Steel Ind. Pfd 19¾				Equity Silver .08	
Gulf Oil Canada 19¾				Falconbridge 51½	
Hawker Siddeley 19¾				Fenimore Iron .08	
Hiram Walker 19¾				Fundy Bay .08	
Home Oil "A" 19¾				Gaspe Copper .08	
Home Oil "B" 19¾				Giant Yellowknife 8.50	
Hudson Bay Mining 19¾				Gibraltar Mines 19¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 19¾				Gulf Minerals .08	
Husky Oil 19¾				Gunnar Mines 19¾	
Imasco 19¾				Hasaga Gold .08	
Imperial Oil 54⅜				Hollinger Arg. .08	
Imperial Oil "A" 19¾				Hudson Bay Expl. 19¾	
Inco 67				Inspiration Mines .08	
Indal 19¾				Int. Ogilvie 19¾	
Int. Nickel 67				Int. Utility .08	
Int. Pipe 19¾				Iso Mines 19¾	
Int. Utilities 19¾				Jacobus Mines .08	
Kaiser Res. 19¾				Kerr Addison 19¾	
Kelly Douglas "A" 19¾				Kilembe Copper 19¾	
Kelly Douglas "B" 19¾				Labrador Mining 19¾	
Labatt Ltd. "A" 19¾				Lake Dufault .08	
Labatt Ltd. "B" 19¾				Lake Shore 19¾	
Loblaw Co. "A" 19¾				Lake Wasa .08	
Loblaw Co. "B" 19¾				Lamaque Mines .08	
Loblaw Companies 19¾				Langis Silver .08	
Lowney Ltd. 19¾				Lawson Mines .08	
MacMillan Bloedel 19¾				Lorado Uranium .08	
Maclaren Power 19¾				Lorraine Gold .08	
Massey Ferguson 19¾				Louvicourt Goldfield .08	
Mcdonald Oil 19¾				Lyon Lake Mines .08	
Metropolitan Stores 19¾				Madsen Red Lake .90	
Molson Ind. 19¾				Magnet Consolidated .08	
Molson Ind. "A" 19¾				Malartic Gold Fields .08	
Moore Corp. 19¾				Manitou Barvue .08	
Mount Royal 19¾				Marcus Gold .08	
Newfoundland Light 19¾				Matachewan Cons. .08	
Noranda Mines 19¾				McIntyre Porcupine 19¾	
Norcen Energy 19¾				Mcmillan Bloedel 19¾	
Norlex Oil .40				Merrill Island .08	
Norsyncro Oil .40				Metalore Mines .08	
Northern Canada Power 19¾				Mexican Light & Power 19¾	
Northern Ont Gas 19¾				Mexican Light & Power Pfd 19¾	
Northern Ont Nat Gas 8¼				Mid Chibougamau .08	
Nova Beaucage 6¼				Mill City Petro .08	
Nu-West Dev 1.00				Mogul Mines .08	
Numac Oil 2.60				Monpre Mining .08	
Oakwood Petro .81½				Mosher Long .08	
Pacific Petro .81½				Mount Wright Iron .08	
Pacific Western Airlines 3.75				Muscocho Explor. .08	
Pan Ocean Oil 3.00				Newconex .08	
Pembina Pipeline 5.00				Newlund Mines .08	
Placer Dev 51⅛				Nickel Rim .08	
Power Corp. 27½				Noranda Mines 19¾	
Quebec Natural Gas .04				Normetal Mining .08	
Quebec Telephone 6¼				Northgate Explor. .08	
Rio Algom 23¾				Northland Mines .08	
Roman Corp. 8¾				Nudulama Mines .08	
Royal Bank 31¾				Opemiska Copper 2.75	
Royal Trustco "A" 8¾				Orchan Mines .08	
Royal Trustco "B" 8¾				Orenada Gold .08	
Scott Paper 17¾				Pamour Porcupine .08	
Shell Canada 19¾				Pan Ocean Oil 3.00	
Simpsons 19¾				Pancontinental Mining .08	
Simpsons Pfd 25				Patino Mines 19¾	
Southern Pacific 19¾				Pato Consolidated .08	
Steel Co. of Canada 19¾				Peer Resources .08	
Stelco 23⅝				Pickle Crow Gold .08	
Texaco Canada 19¾				Placer Dev 51⅛	
Texas Gulf 15⅛				Preston East Dome .08	
Thomson Newspapers 13⅞				Quebec Chibougamau .08	
Toronto Dom Bank 19¾				Quebec Labrador .08	
Traders Group "A" 19¾				Quebec Lithium .08	
Traders Group "B" 19¾				Quebec Manitou .08	
Trans Can Pipe 19¾				Quebec Metallurgical .08	
Trans Mtn Pipe 19¾				Quebec Natural Res. .08	
Union Gas 19¾				Quebec Sturgeon River .08	
Versatile Mfg. 19¾				Quebec Telephone 6¼	
Versatile Pfd 19¾				Quebec Yellowknife .08	
Walkers "A" 19¾				Rayrock Mines .08	
Weldwood 19¾				Rio Algom 23¾	
Westcoast Trans 19¾				Roche Mines .08	
Westeel Products 19¾				Rockwin Mines .08	
Westfair Foods 19¾				Roman Corp. 8¾	
Westmin Res. 19¾				Rowan Consolidated .08	
Weston Geo. 19¾				Royal Bank 31¾	
Weston Geo. Pfd 19¾				Royal Trustco "A" 8¾	
Windfall Oils .40				Royal Trustco "B" 8¾	
Woodward "A" 19¾				Sabina Industries .08	
Woodward "B" 19¾				Sabre Petroleum .40	
				Scott Paper 17¾	
				Shell Canada 19¾	
				Shenango Pipe .08	
				Sherritt Gordon 14	
				Silver Miller .08	
				Simpsons 19¾	
				Simpsons Pfd 25	
				Siscoe Gold .08	
				Sladen Malartic .08	
				Southern Pacific 19¾	
				Spruce Falls Pfd 25	
				Steel Co. of Canada 19¾	
				Stelco 23⅝	
				Sturgeon River .08	
				Sudbury Contact .08	
				Sullivan Cons. .08	
				Tache Lake Mines .08	
				Tamblyn Ltd. 19¾	
				Tamblyn Ltd. Pfd 19¾	
				Teck Corp. "A" .08	
				Teck Corp. "B" .08	
				Texaco Canada 19¾	
				Texas Gulf 15⅛	
				Thompson Lundmark .08	
				Thomson Newspapers 13⅞	
				Toburn Mines .08	
				Toronto Dom Bank 19¾	
				Torwest Res. .08	
				Traders Group "A" 19¾	
				Traders Group "B" 19¾	
				Trans Can Pipe 19¾	
				Trans Mtn Pipe 19¾	
				Triad Oil 3.00	
				Triton Uranium .08	
				Union Acceptance 19¾	
				Union Gas 19¾	
				Upper Canada Mines .08	
				Versatile Mfg. 19¾	
				Versatile Pfd 19¾	
				Vicour Mines .08	
				Victoria Mines .08	
				Vimy Ridge .08	
				Walkers "A" 19¾	
				Walkers "B" 19¾	
				Walwyn Stodgell .08	
				Wasamac Mines .08	
				Weedon Pyke .08	
				Weldwood 19¾	
				Wendell Mineral .08	
				Westcoast Trans 19¾	
				Westeel Products 19¾	
				Westfair Foods 19¾	
				Westmin Res. 19¾	
				Weston Geo. 19¾	
				Weston Geo. Pfd 19¾	
				Willroy .08	
				Windfall Oils .40	
				Wood Gordon 19¾	
				Woodward "A" 19¾	
				Woodward "B" 19¾	
				Wright Hargreaves .70	
				Yellowknife Bear .08	
				Yukon Consolidated .08	
				Zenmac Metal .08	

Councillors To Tour

Sidney Township council will embark on a bus tour of Lanark County Friday to inspect municipal equipment garages.

The township is preparing to build its own garage in the near future.

Council will be shown six garages in points as far away as Almonte, 32 miles from Ottawa. The trip is 216 miles long and is being conducted by garage constructors R. M. Koutsis Associates Ltd.

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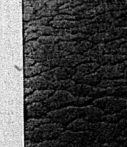
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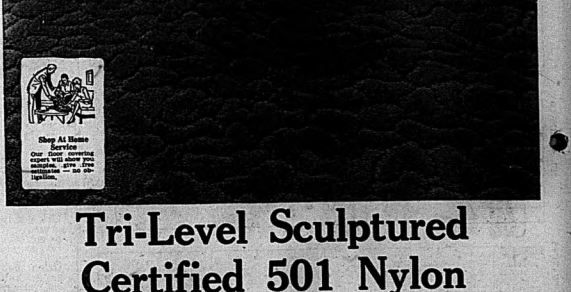
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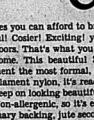


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Mackasey to Mesh Manpower and UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — Bryce Mackasey says his priority as manpower minister will be to co-ordinate the work of manpower centres and unemployment insurance offices.

The manpower centres are supposed to help the unemployed find jobs while the offices pay out benefits and handle job retraining.

Confusion and conflict have developed, however. For instance, both systems have come out as first" advertising.

Some communities have a manpower centre but no unemployment insurance office. In others it is the reverse.

Mr. Mackasey, who took over the department Tuesday, said in an interview the division of powers has created "a waste of potential."

He brings from the labor department responsibility for the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The Canada Manpower Centre system is run by the manpower department.

He left no doubt he hopes to meld them into a system that will provide "better servicing" for the unemployed.

"I've seen a lot of things I'd like to do," Mr. Mackasey, who was labor minister for four years, said of the manpower department.

Almost them is a computer inventory of what jobs are available and who is around to fill them.

He said his new portfolio offered him more satisfaction than resolving labor disputes, his main job in four years as labor minister.

"I didn't get pushed out," he said.

"There is no truth in the rumor I was put out by the business community."

Agreement on Trade Shaping Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative agreement on Canada-U.S. trade issues appears to be emerging from a series of informal talks between officials of the two countries.

The agreement may include removal of Canada's so-called 'safeguards' under the Canada-U.S. auto pact and greater Canadian purchases of U.S. weapons.

A Canadian trade official said Tuesday no specific proposals were brought back from Washington talks last week by deputy trade minister James Grandy. Officials were still "trying to clear up some of the underbrush."

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy here, however, suggested that a decision, representing a consensus among the negotiators, may be taken before the end of this week and announced later this month.

Welfare Recipients Work

TORONTO (CP) — Ten welfare recipients in Owen Sound are working in a conservation area as part of a work activity project intended to teach the chronically unemployed how to work.

The U.S. embassy spokesman indicated the tentative terms of the agreement include:

—Removal of safeguards under the 1965 auto pact that guarantee Canada a certain share of North American auto production. Canadian production now exceeds the guaranteed levels and their removal is—for the next few years, at least—symbolic.

—A review of Canadian duties on cars imported from the U.S. by individuals. The U.S. has sought removal of such duties.

—Raising the duty-free allowance for Canadians returning from U.S. trips.

—Lessening tariff and other impediments to U.S.-made defence material entering Canada. Canada is currently running a large surplus in defence trade despite understandings that the two countries would maintain a balance.

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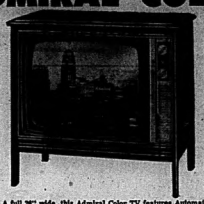
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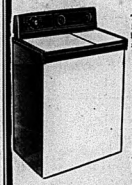
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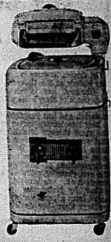
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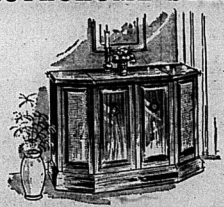
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By O.D.

THE BEST OF SPORT (Dial. 192 pp.) Edited by Al Silverman

From Jim DiMaggio to Muhammad Ali, from Jackie Robinson to Lew Alcindor, from Dook Weber to Rocky P. Kennedy — the reader will be pleased to find the stuff sports giants and the humble jocks. Today Roger Kahn can write of "the myth of the desire of truth." in which the dramatic contrast of baffling competition might reveal not only a individual's unexpected strengths and weaknesses but also the unspoken rules by which a game is played and talked about. Athletics has become a multi-million dollar business and sportsmen have become tougher, more realistic and much better.

PARACHUTES AND PARACRUTING (A Modern Guide to the Sport) — Dud Sellick

Dud Sellick dispels the Wonderful World of Today's parachuting and embraces it as a sport to be enjoyed. He gives expert tips and instructions on accomplishing turns, barrel rolls, front, back, loop, and hunge with others. Here are explained all the ins and outs of competition and sport jumping style, accuracy, night jumping, flare and smoke banks, dives, and water jumping. There are appendices which offer information on winners of world parachuting championships, official rules of parachuting, and the basic safety regulations of the U.S. Parachuting Association.

A PARENT'S GUIDE TO THE PREVENTION AND CONTROL OF DRUG ABUSE — Paul M. Goldhill, M.D.

Dr. Goldhill shows conclusively that drug abuse is the result of an emotional imbalance that stems from insecure and unhealthy family relationships. He further demonstrates how healthy family relationships can be developed: or, if they are already fractured, repaired. Doctor Goldhill sets the responsibility for the treatment of drug abuse squarely on the shoulders of the abuser and on the shoulders of the parents. Dr. Goldhill offers a method of prevention and control that has had substantial success.

WHAT YOU CAN DO (Practical Suggestions for Action on Some Major Problems of the Seventies) — by the Staff of the Christian Science Monitor

The problems covered are pollution, spanning the generation gap, peace, poverty, big bones ethics, race relations, and the aged. Making no attempt to go into the subject itself in depth, each article is addressed to both young adults and their parents, telling exactly what an interested person can do about the pollution on his own level; the obstacles to living in peace; the young drug addict who needs human help; and about some of the other problems we face. Lists of active organizations and books to read in each category emphasize the practical nature of the approach.

THE ENIGMA OF MARY STUART — Jan R. Caven

Dr. Caven, lecturer in Scottish history at the University of Glasgow, has introduced each phase of Mary's life with his own commentary upon the material, and has contributed a long introductory survey of the many changes of attitude that separate the contemporaries from our own. In this most original book the many interpretations of Mary and the ever-changing attitudes towards her, are brought together by juxtaposing passages from a great variety of writings about her down the years.

JAMES V — KING OF SCOTS (1512-42) — Caroline Bingham

Caroline Bingham's portrait of James V is the more telling for the lack of sentimentality. Just as her portrayal of this age is the more vivid from the warmth of his sympathy, Murder, abduction, treachery were incidents that the young King observed at first hand. Perhaps it was this that enabled him to obtain some sort of ascendancy over his lawless and over-mighty subjects, and to maintain a fighting front against such a formidable antagonist as Henry VIII.

Tweed

TWEED — Little Rodney Watkins, of Arkell, son of Doug and June Watkins, is a patient in the Perth Hospital.

Mrs. Iva Burtch held a quilting bee at her Plevna home recently for the A.C.W. There was a good crowd out to assist.

At the most recent card party held in Plevna, there was a good crowd assembled, and the winners of the prizes were: Mrs. Evelyn Watkins, Bruce King, Franklin King, Dalton Sproule and the lone hand was won by Bernice Gunsinger. A dainty lunch was served at the conclusion.

Steven Tooley of Plevna, has the good fortune to catch a 4½-pound pickerel recently.

Mr. Felix Rashotte of Tweed is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

True Life Adventures



To Your Good Health

At Least Vitamin E Does No Harm

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: Women are buying vitamin E capsules like mad, claiming it contributes to beauty of the skin and practically eliminates the necessity of a plastic surgeon. There's no limit to the number of capsules they consume. Could you mention possible dangers from an overdose? — L.O.

Dear Doctor: I have carpal tunnel syndrome and the doctor told me if it wasn't better soon, it would have to be operated on. Some friends in a health store said if I took vitamin E and C, and bone meal and magnesium in large amounts, the trouble would go away in six months.— Mrs. C.S.

Just two samples of letters that are coming in on the crest of the present fad for taking vitamin E for whatever ails you.

Others "have heard" that vitamin E will cure heart disease, diabetes, varicose veins, sterility, cancer and you name it. Just about everything under the sun, it seems.

The vitamin E fad or craze, or whatever you care to call its present popularity, became so great that the Food and Drug Administration made a special review of the matter. Part of its report read:

"The medical literature contains a great number of reports on the clinical uses of vitamin E in connection with miscarriage, sterility, loss of libido (sex drive), hair loss, muscular dystrophy, muscle weakness, coronary heart disease and liver trouble—among others.

"Unfortunately, our review shows no definite, conclusive findings of success.

It points out that at least some of the claims for this vitamin come from what you might call "cruise Englich" experiments—deprive rats of vitamin E and they stop reproducing. But, you see, such an experiment does not mean that giving heaps of vitamin E will cure sterility that had developed from some other cause.

Vitamin E is present in a wide variety of foods, and I know of no evidence that any human being has suffered from a lack of it. short of actual starvation.

On the other hand, I can find no evidence that vitamin E ever hurt anybody. At the rate some people are now taking it, possibly some further answer may become apparent in time, though.

Chief danger, I should judge, would occur if somebody with diabetes starts taking vitamin E and deserting the already-proved methods of controlling that disease. That could be disastrous. The same might well apply to other diseases. If known treatments are abandoned.

But except for that, I'm not going to try to tell anybody not to take the stuff if you feel like it. And there are a few ailments in which it is supposed to be helpful. Dupuytren's contracture, for one, and Peyronie's disease, which under any circumstances is hard to treat. Maybe those will pan out well.

I'm curious to many other diseases, for hearing you from growing old? The concluding line of the Book of Ecclesiastes says:

"If you're hoping a self-medicating overdose of vitamin E will stop the aging slide—or even stop the clock from ticking—you're dreaming about a miracle that hasn't yet come to pass.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I have one or two small red marks on my left insail (very small). My doctor says it is a normal condition. What would you say? — R.J.

You want me to disagree with a physician who has seen the spot, while I haven't?

Note to M.V.C.: Nearly all of the flu vaccine in use is designed to protect against a variety of common strains of flu virus.

White's District

Rev. John Banner spoke on "We Believe in People" at the service at Westminster United Church on Sunday morning. The senior choir assisted at the service and Mrs. Jean Barker contributed a solo, with Mrs. Cameron Sine as accompanist.

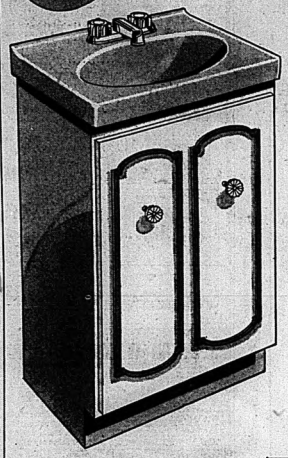
The congregational meeting at Westminster United Church on Thursday evening was well attended with the Rev. John Banner presiding.

Mrs. Jean Miller, commissioner attended a Guide enrolment ceremony at Bayside School on Tuesday evening at Bayside Public School auditorium.

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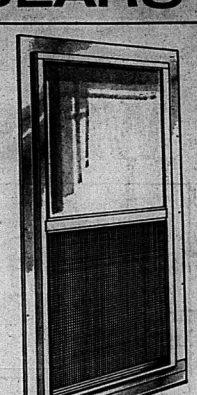
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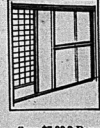
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Civil Rights March May Spread Strife

Sunday Crisis

Ulster Parade Ban Likely to Be Defied

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland civil rights leaders were reported today ready to defy appeals to cancel an illegal parade similar to the one in which 13 persons died in Londonderry last Sunday.

As all Ireland mourned those who died in Londonderry, the executive of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association was Wednesday night with officials from the Newry border area where the next march is planned for Sunday.

The association was to announce its decision today.

But one of its members told reporters: "Next Sunday's march is definitely and irrevocably on."

The British government has warned the civil rights group that it will stick to its policy of banning all such parades. Until it is revoked, Britain's government's internment-without-trial policy — and if Londonderry is any indication is held, the security forces will break it up.

Defence Secretary Lord Carrington of Britain warned in London that such a march would be potentially dangerous.

About 30,000 Roman Catholics assembled in Londonderry Wednesday for the funerals of the 13 killed by British soldiers last Sunday.

There were emotional scenes at the graveside as women collapsed, wailing their grief.

There have been many deaths in the Northern Ireland Wednesday as snipers and guerrillas combined their campaign of violence.

Early Belfast, a taxi driver was shot in the head and killed as he carried a battery to his car. He was apparently ill during an exchange of fire between troops and gunmen in the area of the post in the Catholic Ballymurphy area.

Just before midnight, one man was killed and seven others injured when a bomb exploded outside a bar at Stewartstown, about 30 miles west of Belfast.

People drinking inside the bar were given first-aid before the bomb went off.

Earlier a soldier was shot three times in the chest, leg and

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow fell in parts of Ontario overnight ahead of a low pressure system that will move into the Great Lakes. As the system continues to move northeastward into Ontario snowfall warnings are in effect for most areas expected to be in the path of the heavy flakes today. West of this system colder air is beginning to push out of the northwest. This will begin to move into southwestern Ontario today and the rain will change back to flurries this evening. Friday promises colder weather under mainly sunny skies with the exception of a few lingering areas where flurries will continue. Temperatures will begin to drop off by this evening into the 20s with Friday's values in the low teens across the south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	16
Year Ago	12	—12
Snowfall	3½ inches	

Today's Chuckle

Irate citizen complaining to the post office: "Why don't you stop raising the price of postage, why don't you just use smaller stamps?"

Visits Moscow

Sadat Seeks Okay On War



MOSCOW (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt opened talks with Soviet leaders today, and informed sources in Beirut said he will press for approval for his decision to resume limited hostilities across the Suez canal.

Sadat is also expected to ask for more military aid, particularly offensive weapons for strikes deep into Israel in view of the United States agreement to resume selling Phantom fighter-bombers to the Jewish state.

With anti-Soviet feeling rising in Egypt and the Arab world, Sadat is expected to put the Soviet-Egyptian friendship and co-operation treaty of last May to the test. He said before he left Egypt that the Moscow talks will help him determine whether to start a new war against the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert and that a decision on six offensive will be made on his return.

Fortunes of War

$150,000 Found Cached in Cave

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. army platoon leader in Vietnam testified Wednesday his men "went into shock when an army ammunition box in a cave was found to contain $150,000 in $20 dollar bills.

"I had a hard time trying to command the people," Dan Dorsey told the U.S. court of claims.

They were definitely excited about splitting up the money for their own personal use," he said. "All I could do was to say soldiers do not use U.S. currency in Vietnam."

Dorsey, now an assistant manager of a clothing store in Minneapolis, Minn., testified for the government in opposition to the claim of Donald W. Morrison of Mooresville, Ga., who says he found the money and should get it back.

The case pivots around the question of who put the U.S. money in the cave.

Col. Dean Schooley, a Pentagon official, said he has interviewed Morrison three times and Morrison, in mid-1968, told the expert neither he nor any of his men had attempted to find out who had owned the money.

News Briefs

TEMISCAMING, Que. (CP) — If the Ripawa pulp mill closes down Temiscaming will become a ghost town, says Mayor Paul Benoit. Councillor Lionel Pyper Co. announced Monday the mill will close permanently June 1.

Interest Conflicts Shunned

TORONTO (CP) — A secret memo from Premier William Davis to all cabinet ministers and government MPPs has ordered them to draw immediately any activity that could provide a conflict of interest.

The memo, obtained today at The Sun, says that "whenever a member is in doubt as to the effect of interest he should immediately disassociate himself from the matter."

"Moreover, I would appreciate it if you would review your personal responsibilities . . . and discuss with me any cases where you think a conflict exists."

Austrian Ski Head Threatened

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The president of the Austrian Ski Federation says he received telegrams from Austria with threats to kill him because the Austrians do not allow Karl Schranz from the 11th Winter olympic Games after the ouster of coach Karl Schranz.

Dr. Karl Heinz Klee told reporters Wednesday: "I still think I was right to stay here after Schranz asked us to resign. Now I was in favor of withdrawing, but I bowed to the will of the majority."

Schranz was barred from competition for allowing his name and picture to be used in advertising, leading to his banishment as a professional.

"The decision will become more right if we win medals here," Klee said. "If we don't, it will become worse.

Jacques Rose Trial Starts Next Monday

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose, 23-year-old mechanic, begins his trial Monday on a charge of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister, in October, 1970.

(AP Photo)

Top O' the Heap

Steven Lloyd, 12-year-old Boy Scout with the 2nd Belleville troop, was top of the heap briefly last night as he pondered gift pile collected in a good cause. The mound contained skates, comic books, coloring books, which were later packed by fellow Scouts in Christ Church basement for depatch to Indian students at a Moosonee-area school. For story, see Page 3.

Sonny Mallett

Public Service Head Seeking New Way to Test Bilingualism

OTTAWA (CP) — John Carson, public service commission chairman, said Wednesday night the commission is attempting to establish new testing methods to determine levels of bilingualism in the public service.

He said bilingualism tests are still "crude."

Mr. Carson made his statement at a public forum organized by public affairs program manager Irene Cliff's radio and CBOT television, local CBC stations. He was replying to a statement from the audience that the bilingual requirements of one department need not be as stringent as for another.

Mr. Carson said: "We're trying to institute passive bilingualism where public servants will be able to understand what's being said in a second language and have the capability to read it while continuing to express themselves in their first language."

He expressed satisfaction in the number of public servants taking government language courses. He said in 1964 there were 60 students and by the end of this year there will be about 10,000.

Problem of Tapping Energy of Sun Said Solved by U. S. Scientists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Arizona scientists say they believe they have solved a problem whose answer has long eluded man — an efficient way of tapping the boundless and free energy of the sun.

Dr. Aden B. Meinel of the University of Arizona and his wife Marjorie are building a device which will focus and trap sunlight.

The sunlight would be converted into heat which would be used to run conventional electrical generator stations.

Such stations now get their heat from nuclear fission or fossil fuels such as coal. The heat converts water to steam, which turns turbines connected to generators that produce electricity.

"This isn't a new electricity generating system; it's a new fuel source for generators that already exist," Mrs. Meinel told reporters Wednesday.

The first device, which the Meinels call a "credibility model," is expected to be ready in about three months. It is about the size of a large table.

The heart of the Meinels' converter is a stainless steel pipe on which microscopically thin films of moly-tungsten, cerium and magnesium compounds are deposited. They allow sunlight to pass through, but prevent much of the energy it contains from radiating back out.

Special lenses concentrate the sunlight before it strikes the pipe, generating temperatures up to 1,000 degrees. A gas or liquid flowing through the pipe carries off the heat for use at the power plant.

The Meinels expect to construct a demonstration plant within five years. The smallest such plant might cost $100 million and generate 25 million watts of power.

Once the solar converters were built, there would be no cost for the heat they generated, the scientists said. There also would be no pollution, depletion of natural resources or danger of radiation as exists with many present power plants. The plant would cover an area about the size of a football field.

Meinel predicted the cost would become competitive if enough units were built.

Art Dealer Suing Author Seeks Hughes Manuscript

VILLARS - SUR - OLLON, Switzerland (AP) — The fugitive art dealer who is suing Clifford Irving for $50 million says he is trying to get Irving's autobiography" of Howard Hughes to sell it to the billionaire recluse.

"Hughes is willing to pay any amount to have the manuscript and burn it," Ferand Legros said in an interview Wednesday. "He will try to get it and then we will hear from Hughes what he is ready to pay."

Richard Hansen, a public relations spokesman for the Hughes interests, said Levi has made contact with Hughes' lawyers but "Mr. Hughes has not offered nor is he willing to pay any such price to get the Irving manuscript."

Legros, who claims Irving libelled him in his book Fake, a 1969 bestseller about an art forger, is trying to get the Hughes manuscript by means of a writ of attachment he obtained in a New York court in connection with his suit. That means if Legros' lawyer can prove to a court that Irving has assets, they can be seized.

Legros has also demanded that Irving's publisher, the McGraw-Hill Book Co., turn over the manuscript. But Ted Weber, a McGraw-Hill spokesman, said the manuscript belongs to the publisher, not Irving, and "I can tell you nobody's going to get the Hughes manuscript."

Saulnier Probe Closed to Public

MONTREAL (CP) — About 150 spectators and reporters were locked out of the Quebec police commission hearing into the conduct of Public Chief Jacques Saulnier Wednesday, minutes after a key witness began to testify.

Constable Leo Villeneuve had just begun to tell about his role in investigations into the morality squad when Judge Roger Gosselin, commission chairman, decided to continue behind closed doors.

Before Wednesday's lockout of spectators and reporters, the 32-year-old constable testified about events before he and two other constables, along with 3rd lieutenant Bedard, their team, were transferred out of the morality squad.

Constable Villeneuve said that on Nov. 18, 1968, he went to Mr. Saulnier, then a captain in charge of the morality squad, with "grave information concerning members of the morality squad" he said he received the previous day from an informer.

Constable Villeneuve added that after that encounter he stopped reporting to Mr. Saulnier "because he was, at times, one of the persons mentioned by informers."

In earlier testimony, Lieut. Emile Ducharme, the constable's superior, said he took the report to then chief Jean-Paul Gilbert.

Mr. Ducharme said that on Nov. 18, two days after he submitted the report, he was advised by Mr. Gilbert that he and the three constables who drafted the report were being transferred outside the morality squad.

Mr. Ducharme testified he had turned in reports on information he received concerning policemen to Mr. Gilbert and Mayor Jean Drapeau.

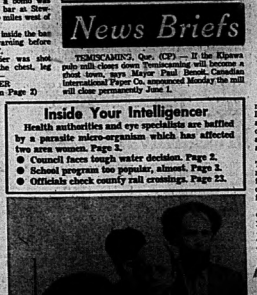
At the afternoon session, Mr. Gilbert, police chief from 1962 to 1969, said that constant investigations by Mr. Ducharme in 1968 into the conduct of the squad's captain made it "impossible for the morality squad to function properly."

At a recall he said he and Mr. Ducharme and the three constables transferred out.

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Health authorities and eye specialists are baffled by a parasite micro-organism which has affected two area women. Page 2.

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For the Defence

Angela Y. Davis and two of her defence attorneys enter Santa Clara County Superior Court, California, for the second appearance of Miss Davis this week. Behind her are attorneys Leo Branton Jr. and Howard Moore Jr. who are awaiting a court ruling on motion seeking use of television for spectators once her trial in connection with the courtroom slaying of a judge commences.

(AP Photo)

Council Asked to Make Water Decision Feb. 14

City council will be handed the task of deciding on plans for the location of Belleville's future water supply, sources revealed today.

Commissioners and staff of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission, in a closed session Wednesday, "reached a unanimous conclusion" which will be presented to council on Feb. 14.

On Jan. 11, the consulting firm of Dove and Skerrie presented an engineering study which stated cost of supplying the Belleville area with water, would more than double in the next four years, regardless of the source of supply.

The choice rests between a $22 million project which will pipe water directly from Lake Ontario or a $15 million reservation to present facilities.

The position of the PUC was to have been made public at their next meeting, but yesterday's decision was not revealed.

Once this has gone to council, the Ontario Water Resources Commission plans to call a hearing to poll public opinion.

One commissioner believes this public concern by the OWRC is only skin deep. The OWRC is only skin deep. The my opinion that the OWRC has made up its mind. I've been told I'm wrong, but I don't think so," he said.

"I think there will be serious repercussions."

Ulster

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and stomach—as he stepped out of an armored patrol vehicle in the Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast.

He was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

An off-duty policeman was shot in the shoulder by gunmen robbing a city-centre bar. They escaped with $535.

Dozens of cars, buses and trucks were hijacked and used for barricades and booby-traps.

Five seligmite bombs exploded in parked cars at various points in the city causing minor injuries to people nearby.

TIME 4:38 a.m. EST

Army experts defused bombs in two other cars parked on two of the city's bridges.

British troops came under sniper fire and an attack by nail bombs in Belfast after midnight. A military spokesman said the soldiers returned the fire "and a gunman was seen to fall."

Gasoline bombs badly damaged a shirt factory in London-derry, but no casualties were reported.

Britain's defence ministry stirred Catholic protests, meanwhile, by declaring that a secret solution of paramilitary will be assigned to Northern Ireland later this month.

The 1st Battalion of the parachute regiment—long in Ulster—took soldiers with a reputation for ferocity—was accused of killing unarmed civilians and fleeing civilians in Londonderry last Sunday. The army said the troops were only after armed men.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN JOSEPH WILLIAMS

A former maintenance mechanic at Bata Industries of Batawa, John Joseph Williams, 139 North Trenton Street, Frankford, died Sunday, Jan. 30, in Trenton Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 61.

Funeral service was conducted in Frankford United Church yesterday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Dr. D. Smith and Rev. G. Whitehorne. Interment followed in Frankford Cemetery.

Born in Ireland, son of Thomas and Margaret Williams, he had lived in Frankford for 30 years, residing previously in Campbellford.

He was active in church affairs, at one time was president of the AOTS men's club, chairman of Cobourg Presbytery of United Church Men, chairman of the Bay of Quinte United Church Men and chairman of the Elm Lodge conference.

His wife, the former Grace Smith, and two daughters, Mrs. R. (Lillian) Mulvihill of RR 2, Frankford and Mrs. William (Lela) Herd of Toronto, survive.

He also leaves two sisters and two brothers in Ireland, two brothers in England and five grandchildren.

Mr. Williams rested at Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Bearers were A. Storey, F. Shotsires, R. Mitan, J. Bowman, William Blight and John Mitan.

MRS. CHARLES LEE

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery for Mrs. Martha Lee who died at the Belleville General Hospital at the age of 83. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. A. Ramsay of Kingston.

Formerly of Brighton and Consecon, Mrs. Lee was a resident of Belleville for the past 18 years. She was a member of the Seventh Day Advent Church.

Predeceased by her two husbands Arthur A. Bertrand and Charles Lee and one son John Bertrand, Mrs. Lee is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Mutten of Campbellford, Mrs. Fred (Elsie) Brown of Brighton, Mrs. Burton (Ida) Grass of Kingston, Mrs. Charles (Vera) Trotman of Brighton and three sons: Cecil Bertrand of Campbellford, Cyril Bertrand of Richmond Hill and Ward Lee of Oshawa. Mrs. Lee is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Bearers were Arthur Bertrand, Wayne Bertrand, William Bertrand, Andy Lee, Douglas Oliver, all grandsons and Mark Vandusen.

HAROLD EDWARD HILL

Funeral service for Harold Edward Hill was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Wilkie and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

Officiating was Rev. Cyril Betts. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery on Tyendinaga Reserve.

Bearers, all cousins, were Thorald, Art, Clifford and Melvin Hill, and Harold and Everett Marsole.

LYLE PRINGLE

The funeral for Lyle Pringle was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home, Rev. J. Leslie Dean officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. A. E. Miles, Ray Coulter, Roy Spafford, Jerald Anderson, Windsor Bushell and Allan McGillis.

Moira Lodge AF and AM ,II conducted a service in the chapel Monday evening. Stanley Bedford was W.M., assisted by Mr. Dean and Harold Robbins.

DONALD H. MILTON

Casselman

Funeral service for Donald H. Milton of Casselman will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home.

Rev. John Morrison will officiate with entombment in Belleville Vault. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville, this spring.

Mr. Milton, 72, died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital after a five year illness. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Large, he came to Canada from his birthplace in Manchester, England, in 1925, taking up residence in Toronto until 1941 when he moved to Casselman.

For 30 years, he was employed at Corby's Distilleries. Before he was taken ill before the Second World War, he travelled to Bermuda and the United States with an orchestra made up of Corby's employees.

He was life member of Eureka Lodge 263 AF and AM as well as Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219.

Mr. Milton attended St. Mark's United Church in Casselton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mamie Ibey, a son, Floyd, of Pembroke, and a daughter, Miss Myrna Milton, at home. He had three grandchildren.

Two brothers, Charles and Arthur, survive in England.

MRS. GERALD HILL

The funeral for Mrs. Betty Marie Hill of Foxboro was held yesterday at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of Wilkie and R. Dean Funeral Home.

Rev. Alex Stevens officiated with entombment following in Belleville Vault.

Bearers were Ed and Glen Shirwin, Ed Hoskin, Wayne Clapp and William and Robert Jenkins.

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BIRTHS

CONLEY — To Brian and Brenda Conley (nee Hall), Belleville, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey, Jason and Jeremy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Conley, Belleville.

YOUNG — Kevin Ronald wishes to announce the birth of his son, Kevin Ronald, brother, Richard Albert, born Thursday, Feb. 1, 1973, Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, Belleville.

DEATHS

CHURCH — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973, Mary Church, 139 Church Street, Belleville, in her 87th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Please omit flowers. Kindly remember the Heart Fund.

PLAYA — Mrs. Chloe — Of 326 Dundas Street East, Belleville, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973, Chloe Playa, in her 73rd year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Please omit flowers. Kindly remember the Heart Fund.

FRENCH — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973, Mary Ann French, 1 Dundas Street, Trenton, in her 77th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Please omit flowers. Kindly remember the Heart Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICE



Officers and members of Bayside Chapter No. 1 Royal Canadian Legion are invited to attend a memorial service in honor of our late Comrade, Bro. Ernest Hall, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973 at 2.30 p.m. in the Legion Memorial Chapel. Bro. Hall passed away on Feb. 7, 1973. Padre Bro. Rev. Canon Diamond, Secretary. 72-2c

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

Quinte Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 15 will hold their annual Masonic Memorial Service in Bridge Street United Church, Trenton, on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1973 at 3.30 p.m. for the late Bro. Ernest Hall. All members are invited to attend. Bro. R. Diamond, Secretary. 72-2c

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Three Safe-crack in 10 Days

Thieves last night drilled their way into the office safe at the Belleville Memorial Arena. Loot amounted to $300 from the petty cash fund, arena foreman Forman Ernest Flindall, shown here, said today. To add insult to injury, they used the arena's tools for the job.

Three Safes Are Robbed In City in Past 10 Days

Thieves early this morning drilled their way into a floor safe at the Belleville Memorial Arena. They made off with a petty cash fund of $300.

Adding insult to injury, the safecrackers made use of the arenas own tools to do the job. A horseshoe-shaped hole was drilled through the roof of the safe.

Arena foreman Ernest Flindall said he thought the culprits hid in the building until the 1 a.m. closing time. "It's taken them some time to do it," he said. An electric clock had been disconnected. It was stopped at 4.22 a.m.

City police Constables James Smith and William Brook discovered the break-in and called Mr. Flindall at 5:30 a.m.

Although no inventory check has been made, the foreman believes no attempt was made to break into the soft drink machines or the canteen.

This is the third safe job within the past 10 days but city Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie says there is no pattern.

He does admit, however, that the jobs were "similar" in nature.

On Jan. 24, thieves physically removed a floor safe at the Western Tire Store in the Belleville Plaza. They loaded the box onto a truck, which they then stole from the garage. Both truck and rifled safe were found on Elmwood Drive. Approximately $1,500, much of this in credit cards, and cheques, were stolen.

This Tuesday, thieves broke into the Belleville Livestock Sales Company barn on North Front Street. The safe was pried open. No loss has not been released.

Commenting on the first two safe jobs, Chief Crosbie said the thieves "certainly know" what they were doing.

He said all three had been done by the "classic safe job method," not usually employed by professional safecrackers.

The investigations continue.

BCI Taking Part In Carnival Week

Belleville Collegiate Institute has been holding its First full scale winter carnival this week, tieing in with the city winter carnival.

Started last Friday with a Toilet Bowl Football game between the senior students of the school, the highlight of last weekend's activities was the scavenger hunt, taking students across the city.

Top point winning object for the hunt was the BCI snow queen. She was worth 15 points.

These points, as well as others earned during the week are linked into the house system at the school for an over all house trophy.

Today's major activities will be tobogan races and a staff against the students volleyball game to be held after school.

Friday will be boys and girls day at the school. Snow shoe races have also been scheduled but no location was announced.

Work will start Friday on the construction of snow sculptures to be entered into city competition.

Robert McKnight, student co-ordinator at the school said, "it could possibly be an all-night thing and a book-up has been arranged to feed the workers.

Saturday will begin with snow sculpture judging and then action will shift to Zwick's Island where inter-school competitions will be held in tobogan races, tug-of-wars and broom ball.

The final high school hockey game will be held in the Memorial Arena Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and at 8 p.m. a dance will be held in the Bleecker Auditorium.

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Specialists Investigate

Baffling Eye Affliction Affects Two Women

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Health authorities in Belleville today confirmed they are investigating the presence of what they describe as parasitic micro - organisms, which have settled in the optic nerves of two local women.

Dr. D. R. Lenk, medical health officer for Hastings-Prince Edward counties, said the cases are rare and, so far, baffling in origin.

University of Toronto specialists are assisting in the investigation and the health office has reported both occurrences to the Ontario department of health, which also has detailed an official to the case.

The identities of the women — a teenage girl from the Corbyville area, the other woman from Belleville — have not been revealed. They are believed still in hospital in Toronto, under the scrutiny of ophthalmic specialists.

The tiny organisms — one in the eye of each woman — are believed to be larvae of allaria worms which usually breed in animal species — foxes, dogs, cats, snails and frogs — but seldom in humans, said the health officer.

Both cases were discovered several weeks apart, and no common factor as yet has been discovered in the incidents, said Dr. Lenk.

He says he has never heard of such a case before in Canada, and two such incidents within an area of relatively small population are "exceedingly rare."

Dr. Lenk, who once worked for British Coastal authorities, said he had heard of such cases of larvae being discovered in humans when he served in central Africa, but he has never heard of a case occurring in Canada.

The larvae grow into worms in the intestines of their wild life carriers, said the health officer, but he doubted if such growth would occur in humans.

The danger involved, he said, was that the parasitic micro - organism by their "very presence" in sensitive optic tissue, could cause eye damage.

Specialists and health authorities have been probing for a common factor to determine the origin of the organisms.

Samples of water, stools of pets in the households of both patients, even a sample of wild frog's legs have been involved in the search.

"There is no common factor that we can see at present," said Dr. Lenk. "This is awkward, because we like to get a common factor. Then, of course the puzzle will be solved."

Dr. S. E. Johnson, chief of ophthalmology at the department in Toronto, said one of her staff was looking into the report from Dr. Lenk.

She said she had never heard of two such cases before in Canada but that didn't "mean much," because she had not researched Canadian statistics.

"It's a bit premature to say anything at the moment," she added.

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Queen Victoria's Community School Program Draws Crowds

School Use So Successful Queen Vic Having Problem

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Queen Victoria School's community program is almost bursting the seams of the building.

The school used to draw about 80 each night to its program for teenagers but since Christmas the number has increased to about 100.

To relieve the congestion at Queen Victoria, plans are afoot to open up Sidney Alexandra for some activities for teenagers.

The community school committee, the group of teachers and men and women from the community who have steered the program through its formative years, met at the school last night for a mid-year review. And the consequences of success was the members' chief concern.

Although the teenagers' program is expanding, the deep freeze of a Canadian winter appears to have chilled enthusiasm for some of the adult activities.

Men's and women's keep fit classes have died out since the Christmas recess, and attendance has dropped at the family swim at Albert College every Monday night at 7 p.m.

The committee decided to wait until the weather improves to try to revive the keep fit classes.

The swimming, at a cost of $1 a family for the hour in the Albert pool will continue. with an appeal going out to all who are interested to telephone the school office at 968-8350.

The committee is sending out a second appeal — for supervisors for the evening program from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is dependant on volunteers from the school neighborhood to keep the activities going in the evening hours.

Donald Poynter, a recreational worker assigned to the school through the city recreation commission and project 500, a provincial government work program, presented ideas for expanded activities and for outdoor programs in the summer.

He is looking for "knowledgeable women" to take over a homemaking and crafts program for senior girls, someone with a broad background to teach knitting, crochet and knitting, sewing and any other crafts the girls might like to try.

At the same time, he is planning to open a small motors course for senior boys. Both programs are tentatively scheduled to take advantage of the home economics and shop rooms at Queen Alexandra.

Mr. Poynter has also offered to give free guitar lessons to those enrolled in the community school program and free piano and singing lessons are available to anyone who seeks instruction.

Program organizers are looking for an instructor to teach furniture refinishing and the chess lessons for both youngsters and adults will continue.

The children in Dick Lovering's chess club will now attend for an hour on Tuesday nights, leaving the next two hours of the evening for adults.

"I'd like to see more women come out to play chess," said Mr. Lovering.

Two 10 - week upholstery courses have now ended, with people coming from as far away as Consecon and Roslin to take the lessons.

The first successful macrame course ended before Christmas, and another will start Feb. 23.

One ceramics course is now over, and another 6 week course begins Thursday at 4:15 p.m. for children 12 years old and under. The fee is $5 and the instructor is Mrs. Audry Davies.

Through the community school program, roller skating is available at Ben Bleecker auditorium every Friday night for the teenagers. Tickets, if bought through the school, cost 35 cents for the evening.

"I hope this will take some of the pressure off the school and give the custodians time to revive the place for the next day," said Mr. Poynter.

Although originally conceived as a service to the neighborhood around Queen Victoria School, the community program is packing them in from all over the city.

It is drawing participants as far away as the Ha'g Road area and the west hill and in the case of some adult programs, from outside the city.

Local Scout Troop Aids Moosonee Boys

It's a long, long way to Moosonee, but human involvement makes distance a nothing.

At least that seems the case with a group of Belleville scouts who last night wrapped up their involvement in material response and despatched along the route to one of Ontario's least accessible settlements.

The scouts — members of the 2nd Belleville troop — Christ Church basement sorting and packing a round of such items as skates, comic books and coloring books.

The packages are destined for Indian students at a public school a good 700 miles away by road and rail in the Moosonee area.

Cosmo DeCleru, troop scout leader, said the project originally was inspired by a friend Earnest Hamilton — visiting him at Christmas, who teaches at the school.

Mr. Hamilton mentioned the need for such items by his 40 students. Mr. DeCleru put his scouts to work and by last night estimated they had sufficient response to fulfil the school teacher's wish.

Freight expenses will be paid by the scout troop's own committee, said Mr. DeCleru.

Cigarettes Are Stolen

TRENTON (Staff) — Town police have launched an investigation into the theft of $3,000 cigarettes and watches from Birt's Handy Stand yesterday.

Detective Sergeant Sid Vickers disclosed yesterday afternoon that the theft had taken place at the Byron Street store earlier in the morning.

He said entry was gained to the premises by cutting a hole in the roof with a chisel and that merchandise was removed from the store through a back door in the stock room. Discovery of the theft was made only after the shop opened Wednesday morning.

Police are currently investigating a number of leads.

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Urban Renewal Report Due By End of Month

The long awaited final report for the Belleville central area urban renewal scheme, together with recommendations, will be ready for presentation to the city by the end of February.

That is the word from Allen Brass, of Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, Toronto consulting engineers and planners, who carried out the renewal study for the city's downtown and Forter Ward areas.

In a recent letter to City Manager J. R. Reynolds Mr. Brass said he expected to complete the Belleville report by mid-February and would be able to submit it to the city by the end of the month.

Mr. Reynolds told council that the report was supposed to have been ready by last July or August.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed that the report was "long overdue" but said it now appeared there would be something ready by the middle of February.

Serious talk about the possibility of urban renewal in Belleville dates back more than five years when the Chamber of Commerce presented proposals for downtown redevelopment and a "magic circle" traffic pattern concept.

That same year council decided that a firm of professional town planners should be retained to do a full scale urban renewal study and early in 1968 made application to the senior governments for the 75 per cent grant being given for such studies.

The firm of Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon was retained and the study got under way in the fall of 1968.

But before the study was long under way the federal government withdrew the grants it was offering for approved projects under urban renewal schemes.

There was some question about the value of continuing the study in view of the withdrawal of federal grants but downtown merchants and interested citizens pressed for its completion.

The first interim report on the study had been received in September 1969 and in December of that year council decided to have the report completed.

The planners' conceptual report for the downtown and Foster Ward areas was received last April at which time a final report with recommendation was promised for midsummer.

The final report will include cost estimates for the various roads and municipal servicing proposals included in the report, together with cost estimates in acquiring land for redevelopment purposes under public or private initiatives.

Findings of the more recent north-south arterial road study done by Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates, will also be included in the report.

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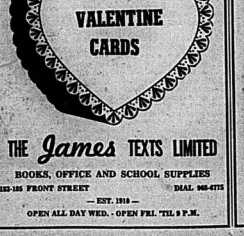
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Court Sentences

Solicitor-General Goyer of all people is quoted as saying judges need guidelines and expert help in determining correct sentences.

The members of the judiciary may have wondered if they had heard the man correctly, but there was Mr. Goyer suggesting a complete review of the sentencing process, adding that perhaps the judges themselves can get together and decide guidelines they can suggest to government.

Earlier the Solicitor-General had said a prisoner's chance for rehabilitation were lessened if a judge imposed too severe a sentence. No mention of the lamentable tendency of some judges to impose sentences of such incredible leniency as to make one wonder at the future of law and order. No mention either of the extraordinary alacrity of the Parole Board to allow prisoners out — and in the case of some, notably Yves Geoffroy, to go completely free.

But wait . . . maybe Mr. Goyer is not so deep in cuckoo land as might be imagined, for there was Mr. Justice Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court saying that while judges must retain the right to decide sentences (indeed, who but they should have the sole right?) he was sure they would welcome assistance from social specialists (who, incidentally, are often among our latter-day apostles of leniency) in reaching decisions. But is there anything new in this? The courts have always relied on advice from professional people; probation officers, clergymen and the like in reaching their decisions.

And Mr. Justice Morand may also have a point, along with Mr. Goyer, for how can we reconcile the inconsistency of sentences meted out? A few days ago we questioned the suspended sentence imposed in Sudbury on a 29-year-old American who had pleaded guilty to raping a 13-year-old girl. Compare this with the seven-year sentence imposed on a 19-year-old Toronto woman on Monday when she pleaded guilty to importing 275 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica. The sentence seems all the more harsh considering Judge Lyon's statement that he was satisfied the woman was not the main offender in the case. Guidelines then? Well the members of the judiciary must know their law; what they don't seem to be able to agree on is appropriate punishment; and this despite the fact guidelines are already available. Judge Lyon of Toronto for one knows this — the seven years he imposed on Clifford Houchen was the minimum term for the offence.

Quebec Progress

A communique from the Government of Quebec in recent days notes that the legislature adopted 120 bills in 1971 and quotes Premier Bourassa as saying "the second session had a bright economic, social and administrative character. . ."

Although this communique, as it is styled, was mailed in Quebec City January 27 it is datelined December 24, indicating there was little if any hurry for christmas celebration among the Quebec civil service. The text is under the hand of one Charles Denis.

Now it is something of an event to receive Press handouts from Quebec City so we have studied it with more than passing interest. Under the heading of economics Premier Bourassa is quoted as saying that "net job creation" more than quadrupled in 1971 with an estimated 50,000 to 55,000 new jobs compared with only 12,000 in 1970. Last year there was the best since 1967, in spite of the disturbances of October and the U.S. dollar crisis.

Premier Bourassa comes in for praise under the heading Alertness of the Administration, but is credited with spending personally prospects in North America and Europe, travelling twice to New York and once to San Francisco, as well as to London, Brussels, Dusseldorf, Milan, Rome and Paris. This resulted among other benefits in a $120 million contract for the construction of 12 ships. At home the premier twice visited Roupn, as well as Saint-Jean-Vianney, the Magdalen Islands, La Sarre, Rivière-du-Loup, the Eastern Townships and Hull. Moreover, the province played host to a number of international dignitaries including French foreign minister Maurice Schumann and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

There is mention of cultural and economic contacts with French-speaking countries in Africa as well as such domestic considerations as the Dorion Commission report covering the matter of language rights in Quebec.

All in all we are afforded a very comprehensive look at the Bourassa government's performance in 1971. When all is said and done the province of Quebec is one of the more stable regions of the world today, a happy factor it shares with the rest of Canada.

Goyer Now Making It Easy for Campus Radicals

Ottawa Red-faced At Reaction To Prison "Reform"

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer, in a speech urged if not instant "reforms" of the prison and parole system is causing the government acute embarrassment, have turned to the universities.

The Solicitor-General's policy, apply on law and order, is recognized as the theme of Queen's room, is that the rehabilitation of the criminal must come before the protection of society.

And so, in the months since he took over the jails and parole procedures have become so free and easy that the public, at first alarmed, is now recently has taken to laughing.

At the government.

And this is what is upsetting the administration, and to how the unhappy occupants of the East Block; disturbing the

Mr. Tassy is the taxpayers laughing at him and his boss, Solicitor-General.

Demands have been made for the heads of the Solicitor General, of Parole Board Chairman George Street, of Commissioner of Penitentiaries Commissioner P. A. Nelson.

But public and political calls for dismissals and resignations usually come from the party in government.

Not Ottawa, ridicule and laughter, though.

Nor anger, either.

And it is not police departments across Canada are these days, fearful.

Guy Marcil, president of the Montreal Police Association, is not alone in saying that if they don't know in Ottawa what is going on."

They cannot, he says, or they would realize that "90 percent of the 100 shootists last year between police and criminals in Montreal were drug addicts, or users of them on parole.

The RCMP felt so strongly about Jean-Pierre Goyer's views are profoundly close to the point of mutiny that it was approached Solicitor-General.

And now, turning back the clock to the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, the Solicitor General is chasing the RCMP off the campus and university campus.

Mr. Pearson first did it to the money of the Canadian Broadcasting to the demands of the Ontario Association of University Teachers.

For police to interfere with illegal strikes, property damage, vandalism, and the preachers of the New Left declaring of social, civil disobedience, he said, was a violation of freedom. It was argued, of civil liberties on the campus.

Then, over succeeding years, and particularly when parliamentary veteran George McIlraith became Solicitor-General under Prime Minister Trudeau, the RCMP sort of "stiffed" back onto campuses.

George McIlraith was a no-nonsense kind of Solicitor-General, and, as he saw it, the Mount police departments should maintain law and order, and leave the universities much respect for it.

So when Jean-Pierre Goyer took office he began a different approach, the University Teachers Association and the RCMP what it termed its unease and apprehension over RCMP campus surveillance.

And Jean - Pierre Goyer obliged them by "reforming" and reaffirming the Lester Pearson-McIlraith policy of 1969.

Before there could be RCMP surveillance on campus, Mr. Goyer proclaimed, there had to be a specific request for it to be made.

But the RCMP, protested the academics, had outlawed themselves.

which is not surprising in view of the various disregard the Police and the Solicitor-General have for the rights of citizens in some of its bright young men to undertake illegal workshops.

Social Science Professor Marie-Andree Bertrand of the University of Montreal, in typical words, called for a public hearing into such RCMP activities which work an average $10,000 to $12,000.

Further, she protests, following the same protests, that Solicitor-General, RCMP "informers" were preppy on Quebec and other campuses.

Is there, after all, any need of RCMP activities at universities when there are "informers" in the halls of higher learning?

Perhaps Professor Bertrand answered the question with her statement that "agents of the state have been given the right to act as provocateurs." If these agents are of the RCMP the whole matter, they would have been hushed by the authorities.



A Question for Constituents

Members of Parliament: How Do They Rate?

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Ottawa Bureau
of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — How good is your member of Parliament? Leaving partisan considerations aside, just how well do you think your federal representative performs, both in his riding and in Ottawa?

Residents of Canadians will be considering this question in the coming months as the next election draws near. If your present MP does not measure up in your opinion perhaps you have a couple of choices. You can vote one in the next election, a candidate of another party. But if you want to support your own party, last out the MP himself, the problem is much tougher.

Only by getting together with other members of the party in your riding and supporting another man or woman at the nomination meeting can this be done. And in Canadian politics it is a rare occurrence when an MP does not get the party nomination as often as he wishes to seek it.

In my view, there are three general classifications of MPs. There is the MP who speaks frequently in the Commons, who is active in the daily question period, and who plays a leading role in the caucus of his own party caucus. He gets a lot of publicity, is frequently quoted and interviewed and, in short, becomes a national political figure. But the same man may be a poor riding representative. His drive for national fame may mean much scant time is given to the daily, mundane chores of looking after his constituents. He visits his riding infrequently and when he does, makes little effort to meet with and talk to the average Joe.

Then there is the type of member who hardly ever speaks in the Commons, is never interviewed by the news media and rarely takes part in question period.

But this member is a good constituency man. He spends most of his time helping people in his riding with their problems involving the federal government—everything from pension application, unemployment insurance claims, immigration problems, rush requests for passports, even trying to find a job for an out-of-work constituent.

He visits his riding often and usually has regular hours every week when people can make appointment him and talk over their problems or take their questions. He reads the local papers carefully and keeps fully informed on what is going on in his riding, even to the extent of sending messages of congratulation on births, marriages and similar happy events. He knows a lot of people by their first name and is readily available to the average citizen.

The third classification—and it is not only the best, but the rarest—is the MP who somehow manages to combine the best of both of the above classifications. Not only does he take on special responsibilities for his riding perhaps as a result of position critic to a cabinet minister or heading up a caucus committee in some special field, he also does his riding homework. He is active in both.

I said there were three general classifications. Perhaps I should have said four. Unfortunately, there is also the MP at the low end of the scale. He takes little interest in his Ottawa work and is lazy when it comes to looking after his riding. Fortunately, this type is few and far between; but voters have a responsibility to find out who these people are and to make sure they are not returned to office.

In assessing the value of an MP, the Commons' Hansard report is one guideline, but not a particularly good one. Hansard has an index which lists, among other things, how many times each MP has spoken or asked a question. It does give a fair indication of the extent of "an MP's activities in the Commons. It says nothing about his committee or caucus work, nor about the less glamorous business of taking care of riding matters.

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I don't know Mr. Sullivan personally, but he may be a fine constituency man. I do know Mr. Stewart. He has told me that his particular view of how to be a good MP is to work hard on local affairs and is not intent on an active Commons role. Whether this decision to seem, be—performs his riding duties well, both in Ottawa and on frequent trips back to his British Columbia constituency. I think, therefore, that we may fairly say that it takes all kinds. And there are all kinds of MPs in the Commons. It's up to the voters to decide which kind they prefer.

Seven Countries in Survey Spend More Than Canada on Education

Peterborough Examiner

The latest subject for a thorough examination and economic survey by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Canda. The OECD which includes among its members Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, the Federal Republic of (West) Germany, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the U.S., plus Yugoslavia as an "associate", also looks among other things, the highest educational economic growth and employment and rising standard of living.

Did you know, for example, that the per capita Gross National Product in Sweden is higher than in Canada ($3,820 to $3,500)? It is $4,360 in the U.S., $3,240 in Switzerland, $3,200 in Denmark, $3,020 in West Germany, $2,980 in France, $2,900 in France and Norway, $2,760 in the U.K. — and $218 in Yugoslavia.

Did you know that of the 23 OECD countries Canada has the larger percentage of their GNP on education than Canada — and that the U.S. is not among them? Canada's share is 6.36 per cent, the U.S.'s 6.19 per cent. Sweden spends 7.80 per cent of its GNP on education, the Netherlands 6.71, Switzerland and Finland 6.36, Denmark 6.21, Italy 5.80, Norway 5.61, Austria 4.40 and the U.K. 4.19 per cent.

As for gross fixed investment only 3.8 per cent of Canada's GNP went into residential construction (1965-68 average) and only three countries were behing us: Turkey (3.6), the U.K. (3.6) and the U.S. (3.5 per cent) (No figures are available for Yugoslavia.)

High-rise Living Today

Ottawa Journal

Dr. Daniel Cappon, a psychiatrist and professor in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University, has produced a brutal "facts" about the effects of high - rise living on mental and social health, particularly among children.

Writing in the publication Housing and People, published by the Canadian Council on Social Development, Dr. Capon says children who live in high-rise apartments are worst affected by the lack of opportunity for physical exercise. He says it leads to lethargy, restlessness, and eventually fear or withdrawal; depersonalization or psychopathy.

He talks of combining the observations as the mental health director in a child guidance centre in York township for five years.

Some of his other findings:

Adolescents in the high - rise suffer more from having noth-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STORMY YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1952

With two scenes of action in the spelling night, the 1952 edition of the Belleville Little Theatre extravaganza Pack Up Your Troubles is ready to be put on the stage at the Capitol. Harold Carruthers and Charles Coulter, the producers, feel that the changes they have a hand read to follow the pattern of the old vaudeville presentations that were the precursors of the current offerings. The production is produced by Ted Schwab, ably assisted by Jay Goodchild.

Colin "Sandy" Burnham, Canadian Road, former member of the Ontario Intelligencer composing room staff, has been accepted by the RCAF and is in Ottawa undergoing preliminary training.

Through the generosity of Doyle's Drug Store, R C S Quinte has acquired a library of some 300 novels. The Sea Cadet committee has undertaken to augment this library with technical works and books of naval interest.

30 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1942

A copy of a recent issue of The Tank, the official publication of the Canadian Armored Corps, reaches us with a special issue of the Belleville Intelligencer today. The publication is printed for the benefit of the armoured forces stated at Camp Borden. Captain J. N. Tanner, formerly of the staff of The Intelligencer and publisher of the paper while back at the front, with articles of interest pertaining to the various branches of the Canadian Army.

40 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1932

Mrs. W. Davidson of Moira St. is visiting in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Duffin of South Park Ind., are visiting friends here.

Allan R. Schryver has been elected chairman of the Board of Education.

A recital by Miss Edna Lyons, rector of Prescott and former resident of Thomas Church here, has been elected Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario to succeed the late Rt. Rev. C. A. Seager, now Bishop of Huron. Dr. Lyons is with residence in London, Ont.

50 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1922

The executive committee of the City council will recommend to the council that the collection of dog taxes be transferred to the police department. It will be requested, when ringing the fire alarm, to state the number of the ward in which the fire is located, as was the custom before placing the operation of the alarm in the police station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bibby of Bridge street visited friends here yesterday.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 1, 1972

The opening of the Centre Block of Canada's Parliament Buildings in Ottawa after a fire destroyed it in 1916. Iron doors in the communicating corridor between the Library of Parliament and the Centre Block saved the library. Rebuilding began immediately after the fire and the new structure was finished in 1920.

1958 — The French National Assembly approved special powers for President de Gaulle to deal with the Algerian crisis.

Crossing Signals Could Eliminate Train Whistles

Train whistles and unprotected crossings could be things of the past in the city of Belleville soon, more than a year in advance of the CP and CN railways and the city of Belleville are cautious.

At a meeting of railway representatives and city officials, it was tentatively agreed to close off the South John Street and Cromwell Street crossings and to provide signalized protection for crossings to Church and George Streets and for Foster Ave.

Because the meeting there has been a double fatality at Belleville Road and this crossing has now also been included in plans for the installation of signalized protection.

As a convenience for Foster Ave. West residents, a 16-foot walkway between George and Church Streets will be provided south of the tracks when John Street is closed.

Original hopes were that a bowstring or roadway bridge connecting George and Church Streets with the closed John Street, but Mayor J. Russell Scott at this week's meeting of council there was not sufficient width.

The 16-foot connecting walkway will be provided at no cost to the city, the mayor said.

Eighty per cent of the cost of providing signalized protection for Church and George Streets and for Foster Ave. and Belleville Road will be borne by the Canadian Railway Transport Commission, with the balance to be paid by the railways and the city.

The mayor said that all four crossings could be protected at little actual cost to the city. When the crossings are protected the city can ask that the train whistles be stopped.

An order has already been signed for additional protection at the Herchimer Ave. crossing.

The city's cost of this installation was included in last year's budget and the actual placement of the equipment will be carried out by the CPR this year.

The city will pay 15% per cent of the estimated $15,000 total cost.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said he was not certain whether the installation at Herchimer Ave. called for gate protection as well as flashing lights and signal bells.

The Haig Road double fatality was brought up by Alderman Gerald Joyce who said he had been asked by several area residents whether the city had plans for crossing protection at this point.

These residents, he said, had been unaware that highways department plans for a grade separation of the Bypass would dead-end the street and eliminate the level crossing.

He suggested, however, that brush which now obscures vision to some extent could be cut as an immediate measure to improve safety.

Also in connection with local highway safety, Mayor J. Russell Scott noted that since the accident some days ago on the Bay Bridge Road which involved a local school bus, there had been a change in the attitude of many people with respect to the need for a new bridge over the bay.

Many people who previously didn't feel a new bridge was necessary had now changed their minds and now support it, he said.

He said the city should support in any way possible the campaign for a new high level bridge.

Nursery Gets Yardmen's TV

Belleville Day Nursery on Foley Street has a new piece of equipment today — a television set donated by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund.

The donation is the latest of the good works performed by the yardmen as the result of money raised through their monthly draws.

The yardmen have also donated a two year's subscription to Coldrex to bring programs into the day nursery.

Agricultural Societies Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, District 3 will be held Thursday, Feb. 3 at Club Ontara in Belleville and will commence about 10 a.m. with the men, upstairs and the ladies below. The noon meal will be served at the club and the meeting is expected to adjourn about 4 p.m.

Is City Shorted?

The city council resolutions committee headed by Alderman E. A. Orr, will bring in a recommendation urging the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communications to keep population figures on municipality signs more up to date.

Reason for the suggested action is that highway signs at the entrance to Belleville give the city's population at 31,049 while the regional assessment office lists it at 34,000.

Early in January, city officials contacted the district highway office in Kingston with respect to the discrepancy in population figures and were told as the result of current department policy, figures were two years in arrears.

District Administrator Engineer J. W. Reid in his letter replied that figures currently on signs were taken from the 1971 municipal directory and are revised each year as new directories are received.

Unless there is a policy change by the department, Mr. Reid's letter said there was no choice but to continue as in the past.

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Three area students received certificates at graduation exercises of the Ontario Society of Radiological Technicians (Eastern Section) held at the Kingston General Hospital on Jan. 29. These included Mrs. Elaine Phillips and Mrs. Linda Blewett, also Mrs. Marlene Reid who was awarded the Belleville General Hospital medical staff prize as the best all - round student in x - ray technology. The three graduates of the two - year program are now on staff at the Belleville General Hospital.

Public Speaking Winners Named

MARMORA — Public speaking contests were held at Marmora senior school and Sacred Heart separate school this past week to pick the three students who will represent their schools at the Centre Hastings competition to be held at Madoc public school on Feb. 3.

Two grade 8 students, Ruth Lingwat, speaking on "Pollution," and Lisa Johnson, who spoke on "A Trip to Walt Disney World," were the unanimous choices of the judges at Marmora senior school with an honorable mention going to Carole Moore for her presentation of "Sam's Hero" in Reverse.

Winner at Sacred Heart school was a grade 7 student, Carole Anne Shannon, who chose as her subject, "The Flight of the Orphan." Marcella Nesseth and Lori Shannon, speaking on "Alcoholism" and "Witchcraft", were given honorable mention.

The judges at Marmora senior school were Mrs. R. McNamara, Mrs. Charles Brady and William McKenzie; those at Sacred Heart were Mr. C. O. Mesecher and Mr. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. J. J. McLaren.

The winner of the Centre Hastings competition will advance to the Hastings County speak-off to be held in Trenton on Feb. 16. The winners of the competition will go to the zone finals to be held on Feb. 26.

A free trip to Toronto during the mid-term break will be a chance to take part in the all Ontario finals will be awarded to the winners of the zone finals.

Nineteen other students also spoke at Marmora senior school and four others at Sacred Heart school.



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IODE Head Re-elected For Another Term

MARMORA — Mrs. Dennis Agler was re-elected Regent of the Marmora Chapter IODE for a second term in office at the annual meeting held January 27 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Wentworth.

Other officers for 1972 are: Ist Vice-Regent, Mrs. Richard Kotoski; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. Leonard Bicknell; secretary, Mrs. Vaughan Glover; treasurer, Mrs. Sid Demorest; education secretary, Mrs. Gordon Bennett; Echo secretary, Mrs. W. M. Regan; services secretary, Mrs. Howard Bleshey; and standard bearer Mrs. Jack Jones.

Conveners for the committees were also appointed. Retiring secretary, Mrs. Clarus Green, presented on the year's activities which were concentrated on educational, welfare and community work. During the year, the Chapter held two rummage sales, two bake sales, one boutique table and a chinese auction, as well as a dance on an Easter ham and a basket of groceries at Christmas time.

For the second year in succession, the Chapter sponsored a bus trip to the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto for children's prizes at the Marmora Fall Fair.

The Chapter's adopted school at Davis Inlet in Labrador was assisted with a supply of underwear for the 109 children in residence there. A shipment of games, puzzles, toys and other items were sent in time for Christmas.

A book was donated to Marmora Public Library in memory of Miss Miriam Savage and a donation made towards the library's expenses. The Lacy Morrison Fund received the usual donation.

The Chapter was assisted with a loan during the year. The members sponsored the C.N.I.B. canvass and assisted at the March of Dimes, the Red Cross blitz and the Cancer fund.

A donation was made to the Canadian Legion Branch 227 to assist with their Christmas baskets. Toys for the Pediatric Ward of Belleville General Hospital were purchased with money donated by the members instead of exchanging gifts at Christmas. A layette was donated to the Provincial Headquarters for shipment to the Northwest Territories. A wreath was presented at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day by one of the members.

Notice was received that the provincial annual meeting will be held in Hamilton on April 19 and 20.

Mrs. Chas. Brady reported on plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Marmora Chapter in conjunction with an area district dinner. A tentative date of September 28 was set and Mrs. Brady's committee will continue to work on the necessary arrangements.

Ways and means convener, Mrs. Grenville Mahlejohn, suggested a vocal variety raising events which will be investigated.

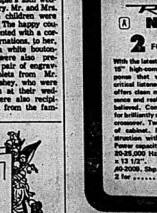
The Regret welcomed several new members to the Chapter — Mrs. G. Greening, Mrs. L. Paiero and Mrs. C. McCoy.

It was decided that a bake sale should be held February 25 and that details on a ham for Easter will be sold.

Mrs. Bennett will convene the bake sale and Mrs. Kotoski the sale of tickets for the ham.

Family Honors Couple on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yanch of Oshawa (nee Loretta De Marsh, of Tweed) were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brushey, (nee Yvonne Yanch, Flinton) recently on the occasion of the former couple's 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Yanch's seven children were in attendance. The happy couple were presented with a corsage of red carnations, to her, and to him, a white boutonniere. They were also presented with a pair of engraved silver goblets from Mr. and Mrs. Brushey, who were in attendance at their wedding. They were also recipients of a gift from the family.



CN Pensioners Welcome New Members

It was noted at the first regular meeting of the Belleville Railway Pensioners Association that there are 300 railway pensioners in the Belleville district and they are welcome to attend any of the association meetings.

The meeting was held at Club Canara last week when 49 pensioners from Toronto, Trenton, Napanee and Belleville were present. President Harold S. Robbins welcomed the gathering and dinner consisting of southern fried chicken with all the trimmings was served by the CNEA Ladies' Auxiliary.

Before the Toronto pensioners left for home a game of bingo was played and Gordon Shaw was the winner. Other games were also played throughout the afternoon and winners were Edgar Buchanan and Frank Donaldson.

It was reported that a number of pensioners who have been in hospital since the last meeting in November have been sent get-well cards. An increase of 30 new pensioners was also reported.

Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month each month except December and the summer months.

Ann Landers

Article on Nudity Gives Explanation

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you printed a letter from a man who complained because his wife undressed in the closet. He said it had been going on for 35 years and he was sick of it. I have been undressing in the closet for longer than that and it has taken me until now to understand the reason well enough to put it down on paper.

What opened my eyes was an article I read recently about nudists. It said they think nothing of nakedness because they become accustomed to it. No one turns his head to look after the first day or two. It stands to reason that anything on display constantly loses its mystique.

I'm glad I read that article. Now I know the answer. What do you think, Ann?—Refined In Steubenville

Dear R.I.S.: I think you are kidding yourself. Prove the tone of your letter your relationship with your husband is in no danger of over-exposure.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years and have concluded that you think by printing a sad letter you will help not only the person with the problem (some sympathy), but also others who might have the same trouble. Well, you're wasting your time. As my dear late grandmother used to say: "Your pea soup you won't cure my tomatoes."

I don't care to read about misery and grief. Life is sad enough as it is. Your Ann Landers for laughs. If I went in cry I can read my own mail. I have a friend who is crippled with arthritis, a sister who is living with a drunk, a daughter on drugs and a son who went to Canada because he didn't want to serve in Vietnam.

So keep it funny, Ann, or I'm going to pass you by.—Virginia Beach.

Dear Virginia: I hate it too a reader, but I think you ought to skip my column and go straight to the comics. Goodbye and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's son by his first marriage is 28 years old. He does not get along with his mother and asked if he could stay with us. I said O.K. until he gets a place of his own. He found a place, but two months later he wanted to come back to live here until he got a job. I said on My husband said yes. He moved in. He pays $20 a week which we don't need. I'd rather have him out of here. His own mother wants him at home (she can use the money) but he is mad at her.

We have five children of our own and are crowded. I worked to help my husband pay support for this boy and his sister until they reached 18. I am sick of his face and tired of seeing him hanging around. Please give me some advice.—Wahoah Wee.

Dear Wahoah: Sorry, but I think you should accept this boy into your home graciously (he's there anyway, you'll notice). View the inconvenience as your contribution to your husband's happiness. According to your letter the boy is willing to pay for room and board, so he's not a freeloader. He is asking for housing on a temporary basis. In my opinion you have simple worries compared with some women who write to me about the problems they are having with step-children.

Retirement After 40 Years Of Service

MADOC — Rev. Frank E. Vaughan, Pastor of the Madoc Baptist Church for the past four years, will terminate his ministry here on Sunday, January 28.

Mr. Vaughan has spent over 40 years in the Baptist Ministry, and during that time has served churches at Norland, Sarnia, and Cannington, Ontario.

On the conclusion of his ministry here, he will retire to Lindsay, Ontario.

Rev. Orville Thamer of Cloyne, a retired missionary of the Sudan Interior Mission, will carry on the services at present as interim pastor.

Mirror of Your Mind

by Ann Landers

Can sudden riches cure pessimism?



NOT unless hitting the jackpot is some way—a lucky lottery selection, an unexpected inheritance, etc.—knew that the chronic pessimist will now be able to afford the professional counseling he might need. Although his confidence won't be boosted by suddenly coming into all the money, once he learns why he is obsessed looking so much on the dark side of life, he may then grow to believe he can enjoy living even without all that money.

When is a marriage considered 'safe'?

NEVER; if "safe" means that a husband and wife think that just because they are married five, ten, 20, 30 or any number of years that their marriage won't fall apart. Successful marriages treat each other. As a matter of fact, just about the neatest marriage in the area which a husband, for instance, believes that his wife is too set in her ways ever to upset her routine by breaking up their marriage even though she is unhappy.

Should parents encourage questions?

CERTAINLY, and mothers and fathers shouldn't be afraid that a child will ask questions that the parents can't answer. In fact, a child may benefit in esteem simply because he can, along his parents once in a while. He will not only learn from them that it is no disgrace not to have something, but he will also feel closer to his parents because they will go out of their way to find out specific information just to satisfy him.

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Successful Living

Relate to A Child's Feelings, Not His Deeds

By DORIS CLARE

A school counsellor points out that a parent should relate to the feeling behind a youngster's behavior, to better get discipline or praise.

For instance, if Junior helps himself to a quarter which he sees lying around, in order to buy mother a surprise birthday present, it is not enough that he considers this deed a theft. He has solved a problem condition and triumphed in expressing his love for dear old Mum; that's all.

So what is the punishment? Should there not be some expression of gratitude for the thoughtfulness, while at the same time an explanation that people do not help themselves to money which does not belong to them?

If Molly, age five, pulls the hair of Mary, age six, how do we relate to the feeling that prompted it? Is Molly jealous or frustrated because Mary, who is older, has the limelight?

If she is, we relate, not to the vindictiveness, but to the frustration. We give Molly a limelight of her own.

If a school boy who usually performs well begins to daydream or talk back, why? Has something at school or at home gone amiss and left him confused?

Relate to the feeling behind the act. Be your own Canadian social worker with the people you love best.

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Dear Doris: I am 56 and had the same dentist for 15 years. When he was sick I went to a younger dentist and had several extractions and fillings done.

He made my dentures which looked lovely but from them on I couldn't eat, sleep or talk with them in. I went back trying to explain where they hurt and he worked at refitting them. Every time it was worse than ever.

I paid $400 for those teeth. Later on, I consulted my old dentist again; he made me new dentures which are perfect. I wrote to the other dentist returning the useless dentures to him and expected a refund. He replied that under no situation would he refund any of the money.

All I received for $400 was 14 months of tension and such discomfort I hardly kept going. — Eating Again.

Dear Eating: Kiss the $400 goodbye! The prosthodontist I consulted felt he might have given you at least a partial refund, but it would not be worth while to take the matter to court. It cannot be proved that the dentist was negligent or careless or did not do his best.

I am glad you finally got tooth comfort. I don't know of anything which can be more wearing on the nerves than uncomfortable dentures. Most of our prosthodontists take exquisite and endless pains to adjust and readjust dentures until they do give the wearer comfort and service.

Confidential to Bob: Your strong urge toward physical contact with many women does not justify, in my mind, any thoughts of castration. We have to give some consideration to your own mental agency, and castration will not remove that.

I do not agree with the counsel who suggested occasional unfaithfulness to your wife and would suggest that your problem calls for psychiatric help, from a psychiatrist who specializes in difficulties of this kind.

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(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Ask Doris about it.)

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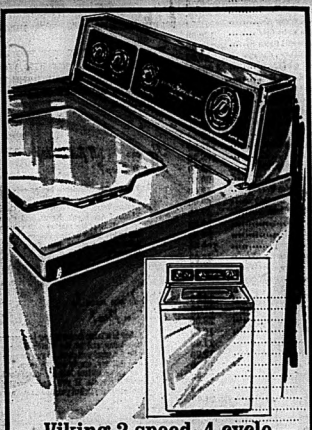
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Reports at Marmora Red Cross Meeting Indicate Successful Year

MARMORA — The Marmora Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society held its annual meeting on January 24 and the following officers were returned to office for the year 1972: president, Mrs. D. J. Middleton; vice-president, Mrs. M. Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Sharpe; treasurer, Mrs. James McChesney. Committee chairmen were also appointed.

Reports presented indicated a busy and successful year.

Report on the loan cupboard presented by Mrs. Tom Shannon, showed that during the year 100 articles had been loaned out and 54 people serviced. A pair of crutches is being donated from Deloro and during the year three wheelchairs were made by Mr. Campbell, a pair of two canes, pair of boy's crutches, foot exercisers. The local branch will purchase four new pairs of crutches and crutch pads; also hold tight crutch tips to supplement the loan cupboard. Mrs. Shannon pointed out that each year the sick room equipment loan service plays a ever-increasing role in community assistance. Wheel chairs, bed pans, bed pads, crutches, canes, bed tables are only a few of the items available on loan.

Mrs. McKitchin expressed thanks to Mrs. Sharpe for all the time, effort and other contributions she has given the 13 years she was chairman of the loan cupboard, a position she has held since the inception of this service in Marmora.

The 1971 financial statement was given by the treasurer, Mrs. James McChesney, and showed that campaign receipts totalled $843.55, additional equipment was purchased for the loan cupboard and $206.61 spent on the Marmora Red Cross Water Safety program.

Mrs. Howard Bleecker, chairman of Disaster Services and Wallace, reported that a request had been made to the Red Cross Youth Fund and glasses supplied to a local child, also that assistance of clothing, food and bale of bedding had been given to a local family after a fire.

Water safety chairman, Mrs. J. L. Killins, reported that the swimming program conducted by the Marmora Recreation Committee had been successful, with an enrolment of 155. In addition, 10 students successfully completed a survival swimming course. There is also coordination of effort with the Royal Lifesaving Society with 13 awards being won. For the second year, competitive swimming was a part of the swimming program, with teams from Marmora competing in five events. Mrs. Killian also advised that those on water safety and safe boating practices were shown in the schools.

Canada Red Cross Week, currently in Marmora, will be held on Monday, March 13, with Mrs. George Wilde as campaign chairman.

City Congregational Meetings

CHRIST CHURCH

The annual meeting of Christ Church Anglican was held January 30 commencing with Holy Communion in the Church. There were 75 communicants at the service. Members adjourned to the parish hall to hear reports of the activities of the parish for the year 1971. Receipts were $53,288 this year compared to $52,777 in 1970. There was a balance at the close of the year of $2,360. The sum of $18,000 was paid to the Diocese of which $580 was for Canadian World Mission and $200 for Primates World Relief.

The rector reported 46 baptisms, 43 funerals, 62 confirmed and 30 weddings. There were 1188 calls made by the clergy and 281 counselling periods. The average attendance was 254 adults each Sunday and 189 in the church school. There are ten organizations functioning in the parish under Anglican Church Women, Anglican Church Men and Anglican Church Youth.

A Diocesan Quota of $12,418 was accepted by the parish and a total budget of $26,000 for the operation of the parish as a whole.

Wardens for 1972 were Alric Mouring, rector's warden, Allan Gardiner, people's warden and Mr. Leslie Wilkins as deputy warden. Lay delegates to synod are to be Jack Ellis, William Weatherstone, Ber-

and Wright, George Woonacott, Mrs. D. G. Livingstone and Mrs. Cherry, with alternates being Mrs. Mary Fletcher and Mrs. Ronald Cooke.

It was noted that one of the highlights of the year was the final discharging of the $25,000 Parish Hall debt by the members of the congregation.

All members were called upon to increase their contributions to the parish funds by 10 percent to permit the discharging of the 1972 budget commitments.

Kenneth Daley was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for work as warden for three years.

Members of the Anglican Church Women served refreshments at the meeting.

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TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

Tabernacle United Church congregation enjoyed a delicious potluck supper Monday evening which was followed by the annual meeting.

Rev. J. L. Dean opened the meeting with a brief devotional period and presided for the business period. A moment of silent tribute was paid to the 18 members and associates who passed on to "Higher Service" during the year.

Harry Jefls, recording secretary of the official board read the minutes of last year's meeting. The combined annual reports of the various organizations in the Congregation were reviewed and on motion by a representative of each group, unanimously accepted. All reports showed progress, encouragement and consideration. The financial status of each was good.

A nominating committee appointed by the official board presented the following names to be added to those: Harry Caldwell, Leslie Finkle, Cyrus Pulford and Cass Walker. Re-elected for another term were Harry Bailey, Ray Brickman, Mrs. K. Cornish, Frank Douglas, Morley Graham, Percy Kerr, Clifford Reid, John Lyon and Mrs. L. Stenson. New names to be added to the committee of stewards are Gerald Blakely, Mrs. Leslie Brickman, Lloyd Castello, George Shaw and Fred Wooster. Re-elected for another term are Russell Boldrick, M. M. Hackett, Glynn Reynolds, Carl Shaw and James Stenson, auditor. This slate of names was unanimously accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Templer were unable to be present because of illness; however Harry Jefls did give a presentation address expressing the regret of the congregation that Mr. Templer found it necessary to retire as organist and choir director at the end of the year. A gift from the congregation, a leatherbound 'new hymn book suitably inscribed will be presented to Mr. Templer at his home.

William MacKay expressed appreciation to the minister and his wife for services rendered. A genuine ovation was shown by those present.

Following the adjournment of the business part of the meeting Mrs. Jeanne Matier, convener of the program committee, presented a group of couples from Holloway Street United Church who favored with humorous entertainment and sing-song. Mrs. L. Swenson thanked the group.

Mr. Dean showed timely slides of the residence, the nine UCW groups, Western Canada and Alaska.

Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

REDNERSVILLE — The January meeting of Rednersville W. I. was held with hostess Mrs. C. Vanclief while Mrs. W. Fuller presided at the meeting. She welcomed all and thanked those who helped to make the quilting and potluck dinner such a success.

Mrs. H. Montgomery reported the new covers she acquired for the Tweedsmuir Book. She is donating these and intended to be provided with more paper.

There was a brief report on the Ontario Fruit Summary Day at Wellington held during May 16 which was well attended. It was interesting to see the exhibits, skits, poem and song given by the different groups. The home economist showed an informative film on the harvesting and packaging of Ontario-grown cherries, peaches and plums.

It was decided to hold another quilting and potluck dinner on February 22 to raise money.

All were reminded of the district annual to be held at Mountain View on May 24 and also of the area conference for 1972 to which will take place at Peterborough.

A letter from the new Ontario president, Mrs. Noblitt was read which stated she was looking forward to meeting the different W. I. delegates and members at the 75th anniversary of the W. I. at the Royal York Hotel on February 29.

Mrs. H. Montgomery gave current events including an interesting and complete resume of news for 1971.

Mrs. R. Brickman introduced the guest speaker, Miss Valerie Truax of the V.O.N. staff in Belleville.

She told the group that the VON, which is one of 90 branches across Canada, now has services to patients in all of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. This Quinte branch is a non-profit, voluntary agency not supported by taxation and for this reason, they must charge a fee.

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Miss Truax also spoke in regard to the Ontario Department of Health's Home Care Program led by Dr. Vaughn and nurse Coughlin, the Queen's Self-Care unit, and the Homemaking service provided by the Red Cross.

Mrs. R. Brickman thanked Miss Truax for her informative talk.

Mrs. K. Green thanked the hostess and expressed appreciation to those responsible for the program.

The meeting was closed with the Institute Grace and all enjoyed a lunch and a social half hour.

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New Farm Subsidies Announced

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced new farm subsidies Wednesday night to ease the burden on eastern Canadian livestock farmers and hog producers across the country.

Speaking to the Co-operative Federee de Quebec, the prime minister said the government will pay up to $1,000 to each hog producer to compensate for 1971 hog prices which Mr. Trudeau said fell to "disastrous levels."

At the same time, Mr. Trudeau announced the Canadian livestock feed board has been authorized, as of April 1, to increase transport of feed grains to "certain regions of Eastern Canada" where feed grain prices had jumped during the year.

The prime minister's speech to 2,000 delegates at the co-operative's annual convention was the first in memory he has made that deals specifically with agriculture.

He received enthusiastic applause when he told the delegates that an estimated $5 million will go to Quebec farmers since the province accounts for about 20 per cent of Canada's hog production.

Under the hog subsidy scheme, the agriculture stabilization board will pay 25 to each farmer for each qualifying hog up to a maximum of 200 hogs.

The Canadian livestock feed board will also increase subsidies for feed transport to provide relief to eastern livestock and poultry producers who have had to pay significantly more for the same Canadian wheat board grains than do their western counterparts.

Mr. Trudeau pointed out, however, that eastern farmers had received substantially higher prices for the final product than prairie farmers had.

Quebec farmers have been critical of a 17-cent surcharge on each bushel of grain imposed by the Canadian wheat board on grain purchased in the province.

Albert Allain, president of the Catholic Farmers Union, has said the surcharge was totally unjustified and accused the wheat board of discrimination.

In his speech Wednesday, Mr. Trudeau said about six cents in warehousing and handling charges would be cut from grain costs through a new shipping scheme between the Prairies and the East.

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Bourassa Picks New Ministers

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa moved new blood into two key ministries for 1973, while reassigning part of his own workload in a cabinet shuffle announced Wednesday.

The premier created the new post of vice-premier and at the same time dropped the intergovernmental affairs portfolio, thus becoming the first Quebec premier since the days of Maurice Duplessis not to carry a cabinet portfolio.

He appointed Gerard D. Levesque, previously Industry and Commerce minister, as vice-premier and as the new intergovernmental affairs minister.

Mr. Levesque also continues as government house leader.

Other major parts of the shuffle see Guy Saint-Pierre lined up to handle the colossal James Bay development project and Francois Cloutier moved in to handle the province's explosive language policies to be formulated this year.

Thus he will have responsibility for all aspects of the language policy to be drawn up by the Bourassa government, following presentation of a royal commission report on the status of French this year.

James Bay Project Could Harm Indians

MONTREAL (CP) — The impact of the James Bay hydroelectric project on northern Quebec Indians could be of "potentially alarming proportions," says a federal-provincial environment study.

It says "appropriate action must be taken in advance to alleviate the" settlers' disturbances in the native population's way of life.

But the report by federal and provincial experts on "various environmental effects of the giant project also hopes the James Bay area "could become a laboratory of world-wide significance."

It was released in English, French and Cree at a news conference Wednesday, although key recommendations were revealed in a Montreal newspaper report in mid-January.

In urging integrated studies and planning before construction starts, the study says the James Bay project provides "an opportunity to integrate ecological research with a major engineering program in order to develop data and experience that will be needed in future resource developments in these latitudes."

Professor's Warning About 'Pen' Ignored

KINGSTON (CP) — A layman who worked with an inmates' group prior to the April Kingston penitentiary riot says his warning to officials of impending trouble went unheeded.

Prof. David McLay of Queen's University's science faculty said that "if we had been more radical last March or April ... the riot may not have taken place.

He told a meeting of the Canadian Coalition for Development's Kingston committee there were "serious blunders made (by convicts) to members of our committee."

He was a member of a chaplain's group that visited convicts for informal discussion periods. Convicts told the group that "feeling was running very high at KP" and the main source of tension was an anticipated transfer of convicts to Millhaven penitentiary, 17 miles west of here. The transfer of a small group of prisoners commenced two days before the riot.

He and another member tried unsuccessfully to arrange a meeting with deputy wardens. A request to the federal justice committee went unanswered.

The Quebec provincial commission of inquiry into the cause and results of the riot tried to obtain a copy of the letter but a copy was never supplied, he said.

"I think the committee has a lot to answer for in that they didn't follow up on the letter."

Queen to Mark 20th Anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth marks the 20th anniversary of her ascent to throne Sunday.

There will be no celebration, but everyone expects that her silver jubilee five years hence will get a lot of attention.

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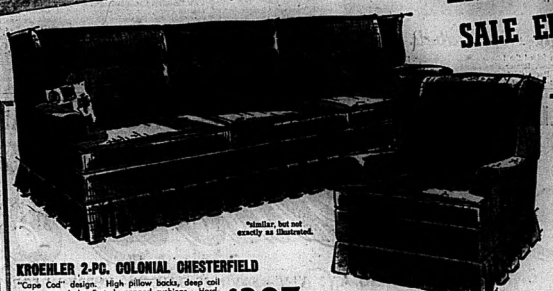
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Wearing New Labels

Tom Burgess, left and Hugh Shea, shifted the balance of power in Newfoundland politics Monday when both joined the Liberals. Mr. Burgess, former New Labrador Party chief, also is running for the Liberal leadership. Mr. Shea said he left the Progressive Conservatives because he had no faith in the government. (CP Photo)

Three Guards Deny Beating Prisoner

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Three of five Millhaven penitentiary guards accused of assaulting prisoner John Hance during his transfer to the institution last April 19 denied in court Wednesday that they took part in any assault or were witness to any beatings by guards.

Guards Robert Earl Goodwin, 24, of Kingston, Lester Earl Landsbra, 31, of Odessa, and Edgar Albert Sweet, 32, of Napanee, were identified by Hance Monday as three who beat him after he was taken to the prison, with 11 other prisoners following the April riot at Kingston.

The other two guards, Grant Golden of Harrowsmith, and Peter Hinch of Napanee, were expected to be called to the witness stand today by defence lawyer Stewart Wilson of Kingston.

The five guards are among eight accused of a total of 17 assaults involving seven prisoners after the riot.

Prisoner William Shepley, 25, serving 12 years for armed robbery and a concurrent 15-year term for manslaughter, testified he saw Hinch strike Hance and all but two other prisoners on a bus during their transfer.

He said that the prisoners who were beaten by guards as they left the bus, climbed steps to a loading platform and created the platform into a corridor of the prison.

They were lining up and beating us so fast that, with the leg irons on, we just couldn't keep with it."

Most of Shepley's testimony was given under protection of the Canada Evidence Act. He was one of the prisoners charged with murder and later convicted of manslaughter in the death of two prisoners in the Kingston penitentiary riot.

Another prisoner, Joseph Ramsey, 31, serving 20 years on three counts of robbery and one of wounding, told the Lennox and Addington county court that he saw Hance beaten with a blackjack by guards Hinch and Sweet, and Hance refused to run, as ordered, in a corridor.

Goodwin said he was issued a blackjack but used a riot-stick when another officer handed it to him. He said he grabbed Hance by the shoulder, pushed him, then prodded him in the back with the stick when the prisoner refused to run, as ordered, in a corridor.

Sweet said prisoners were prodded if they made belligerent gestures or were reluctant to move.

The trial continues.

Healthy Prostitute Better Than Sick Amateur--Lawyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Suggestions that all the "old blue laws" be removed from the Criminal Code were made Wednesday at the National Conference on the Law.

"A healthy prostitute is much better for a sick amateur," lawyer Clement Beauchamp of Hull, Que., said in a workshop discussion on the administration of justice and the criminal law.

"Let's get all that moral stuff out of the Criminal Code. That's a good start."

Several workshop members agreed that laws prohibiting such things as gambling and prostitution, morally repugnant in part but still considered wrong by others, provide the foundation for organized crime in North America.

Dr. John Seabey, a professor from Berkeley, Calif., said organized crime is a price society pays for continuing to keep on the books laws that many people ignore.

Lucille Cale, a former prison psychologist now with the criminology department at the University of Ottawa, suggested "de-crim"inalizing those things that are morally repugnant to some" but do no harm to anyone except the persons who indulges in them.

He also suggested that justice is ill-served when so many poor people go to jail for petty theft while more influential persons who commit huge frauds or manipulate stocks are treated as though they were playing a joke.

J. C. Paterson of the law faculty at Windsor University said legalizing gambling and registering prostitutes could cut the props from under organized crime.

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Leafs Snap Long Slump

By CHUCK SYOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto Maple Leafs' public-ity department, anticipating yet another disaster on ice Wednes-day night, issued a game-by-game account of the team's longest-ever losing streak.

That 16-game drought hap-pened in January and February, 1967, and the sorrowful record was in danger of being equalled in the current National Hockey League season had the Leafs lost Wednesday night to Minne-sota North Stars.

But, after letting go of a 2-0 lead, the Leafs came out on top 3-2 on Gerry Meahan's goal late in the third period to end their 1972 losing string at eight games and climbed back into a fourth-place tie with Detroit Red Wings in the East Division.

The hastily-prepared release on the 1967 losing streak went back into the files and Toronto coach Johnny McLellan said:

"I don't ever want to go through a stretch like that again."

In other games Wednesday, Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr provided the scoring as Boston Bruins stopped New York Rangers 3-0 and Vancouver Canucks downed California Golden Seals 5-1.

In tonight's action, Montreal Canadiens visit Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Blues in St. Louis, De-troit tackles the Flyers in Phila-delphia, New York visits Buf-falo Sabres and Minnesota is at Vancouver.

"We played a little better," was McClellan's laconic ex-planation for the Leafs' first victory since Jan. 15.

Turning serious, McLellan at-tributed the victory to "hard, work, work."

"I'll have to say we did it the hard way—Monday's 4-0 goal lead—then we had to work hard to get the winning goal."

Goals by Paul Henderson in the first period and Jim Harri-son early in the second gave the Leafs the 2-0 edge which quickly disappeared when North Stars' Al Nanne capitalized on two mistakes by Monahan, a left winger.

First Monahan left Nanne un-covered in front of goalie Bernie Parrent and the Minnesota right winger converted a pass from Dean Prentice. Then, Monahan compounded the pack near the boards and Nanne pounced on it to feed Murray Oliver a pass that ended in the second North Star goal.

Monahan redeemed himself late in the third period when he fired a hard slapshot from about 40 feet by beat North Stars goalie Gump Worsley for the winning goal.

At New York, Ed Giacomin of the Rangers and Gerry Cheev-ers of the Bruins staged a goal-tending duel until the third pe-riod when Esposito got his 46th goal of the season and Orr his 42nd to extend the Bruin un-beaten streak to 11 games.

The victory pushed the East Division-leading Bruins eight points in front of second-place New York. It was also the third Boston win on New York ice this season.

California goalie Gilles Mel-oche who added to Toronto's misery last week by shutting out the Leafs 4-0 was not so for-tunate against the Canucks.

Vancouver put all their five goals past Melocheon the first two periods before coach Fred Glover replaced the netminder with Gary Kurt.

Canucks' goalie Dune Wilson beat Kurt 14:44 of the game in the third period on Joey John-ston's lone goal for the Seals.

Wednesday Scorers

Boston 2 New York 0
Boston—Esposito2 Orr.

Toronto 3 Minnesota 2
Toronto—Henderson, Harri-son, Monahan; Minnesota—Nanne, Oliver.

Vancouver 5 California 1
Vancouver—Hall, Boddy, Maki, Balon, Con-nelly; California—J. Johnston.



He Scores

Paul Henderson (19) of To-ronto Maple Leafs puts the puck past Minnesota North Stars goaltender, Gump Wors-ley during National Hockey League action in Toronto Wed-nesday night in Toronto. Barry Gibbs (3) of Minnesota looks on. (CP Photo)

Clippers Open Narrow AHL Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A three-goal performance by 23-year-old Joe Szura led Balti-more Clippers to a 6-3 victory over Providence Reds Wednes-day night and a three-point lead in the American Hockey League Western Division.

Two other games ended in 3-3 ties with Cleveland Barons visit-ing Hershey Bears and Rich-mond Robins battling Tidewater Wings at Norfolk, Va.

Marc Dufour earned four as-sists and scored once himself to aid the Baltimore cause and other goals came from Pete Laframbroise and Bob Rivard as the Clippers widened their divi-sion lead over Hershey.

Ron Garwasiuk, Don Black-burn and Ray Clearwater scored for Providence.

Gerry Hart led Tidewater with two goals and assisted on the other by Bob Cook. Larry Wright and Rick McLeish got Richmond's early goals and Dave Schultz got the tying goal with 1¼ minutes left in the game.

At Hershey, Grant Erickson and Dinnis Giannini scored late in the final period to give Cleve-land the tie, Gary Gambucci gave the Barons an early 1-0 lead before Steve Cardwell, Ron Snell and Bob Birdsell put Her-shey in front.

World Hockey Association

Asked to Comply With CAHA

CALGARY (CP) — The World Hockey Association was asked today to follow Canadian Ama-teur Hockey Association regula-tions when the proposed league holds its draft next week.

In a letter to WHA president Joe Davidson, the CAHA said:

"We are confident that you and your member clubs are aware . . . that junior hockey . . . professional hockey's greatest single source of talent and any steps taken by your or-ganization to disturb or destroy this structure would be disas-trous, not only to professional but to amateur hockey as well."

The letter, sent by CAHA president Joe Krycuka of Cal-gary, asked the WHA not to take any steps "to draft, entice or otherwise encourage the defection to professional ranks of amateurs eligible to play under CAHA regulations during the 1972-73 season."

Krycka said the CAHA will "take all necessary steps" in-cluding government interven-tion, if the association goes against the rules.

The WHA is expected to draft professional and amateur play-ers during a meeting at Los An-geles.



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	35	7	8	201	108 78
New York	31	16	8	211	111 70
Montreal	28	13	8	189	124 64
Detroit	22	21	8	160	161 52
Toronto	21	21	10	167	168 52
Vancouver	15	28	5	122	159 35
Buffalo	10	29	12	131	192 32
West Division					
Chicago	34	11	5	168	96 73
Minnesota	27	16	8	157	111 62
California	17	26	10	149	185 44
St. Louis	17	27	7	138	168 41
Phila.	14	26	8	115	152 36
Los Angeles	14	28	8	127	206 36
Pittsburgh	12	29	9	115	190 33

Results Wednesday
Boston 3 New York 0
Toronto 3 Minnesota 2
Vancouver 5 California 1
Results Tonight
Montreal at Los Angeles
New York at Buffalo
Minnesota at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	20	11	7	134	97 47
Nova Scotia	27	14	10	192	149 64
Springfield	20	17	10	169	152 50
Providence	17	22	5	169	183 43
Rochester	16	26	6	146	212 38
Western Division					
Baltimore	24	18	7	161	154 55
Hershey	22	16	8	177	145 53
Cleveland	22	18	7	177	171 51
Cincinnati	21	21	9	184	195 51
Richmond	18	24	8	142	148 42
Tidewater	12	32	5	133	197 29

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 6 Providence 3
Hershey 3 Cleveland 3
Richmond 3 Tidewater 3
Game Tonight
Rochester at Nova Scotia
Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Guelph	32	9	4	201	117 68
Detroit	31	12	4	207	130 66
Chatham	28	14	6	216	146 62
St. Thomas	19	19	8	206	225 46
Windsor	19	20	3	193	230 40
Brantford	18	23	3	172	211 39
Sarnia	14	27	7	123	164 35
Welland	15	28	5	179	230 35

Results Wednesday
Detroit 5 Brantford 4
Games Tonight
St. Thomas at Windsor
Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Cornwall	21	10	1	152	127 43
Quebec	20	12	1	256	181 41
Drummondville	20	15	1	199	180 37
Shawinigan	24	18	3	205	152 51
Hull	22	17	3	208	146 47
Sherbrooke	21	20	1	209	206 43
Trois-Rivieres					
	19	24	2	172	179 40
Verdun	14	25	1	162	227 29
St. Jerome	12	29	0	198	230 24
Laval	6	37	0	149	293 12

Result Wednesday
Drummondville 4 Trois-Rivieres 2
Games Tonight
Sherbrooke at Cornwall
Quebec at Laval
Ontario Universities
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	11	1	2	108	54	24
Toronto	10	0	2	104	19	22
Ottawa	10	3	0	73	47	20
Queen's	8	4	0	70	40	16
Laurentian	4	6	2	44	39	10
Carleton	3	7	2	41	70	8
Ryerson	2	11	0	29	137	4
Western Division						
Western	7	4	3	78	54	17
Guelph	7	6	1	62	55	15
Waterloo	6	6	0	70	47	12
Windsor	5	6	1	53	68	11
Waterloo	4	6	1	53	72	9
Lakehead	4	6	1	55	69	9
Brock	2	9	0	30	105	4

Result Wednesday
Western 3 Windsor 3
Games Tonight
Brock at Lakehead
Quebec Univers'ties

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Loyola	10	1	3	101	27	22
Sir George	9	3	1	76	44	19
Sherbrooke	8	4	3	72	48	18
Montreal	7	4	3	82	63	14
RMC	4	4	3	76	61	11
Bishop's	4	6	1	45	67	9
McGill	0	7	1	43	78	1
	0	14	0	36	142	0

Result Wednesday
Montreal 16 McGill 1
Game Tonight
Sherbrooke at Bishop's

MacNeil Eyed by WHA

NEW YORK (CP) — Al MacNeil, former coach of Mont-real Canadiens, is a "definite candidate" for coach of the new NHL Long Island, N.Y., entry, Ray Boe, president of the fran-chise, said Wednesday night.

"He's a strong, attractive, ag-gressive guy," Boe said. "He has a tremendous record. He's close to the Stanley Cup—what more can you say?"

Boe said, however, he has yet talked to MacNeil, now general manager and coach of Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the Ameri-can Hockey League, about the job.

"I've asked the Canadiens for permission to talk to MacNeil," he said, "but they haven't given me permission as yet."

MacNeil led the Canadiens to their victory in the Stanley Cup last spring, but was sent to Hal-ifax as head man of the Voya-geurs.

When it was reported Wednes-day that he was in line for the coaching job with Long Island MacNeil said he knew nothing about it.

NHL Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins scored his 46th goal of the sea-son Wednesday giving him a total of 88 points as he re-mained in first place in the Na-tional Hockey League scoring.

Esposito's teammate, Bobby Orr, scored his 42nd goal of the year and moved into third place behind Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers.

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	46	44	88
Ratelle, NY	30	51	81
Orr, B	42	30	72
Gilbert, NY	33	38	71
Hadfield, NY	31	38	69
H. Hall, C	29	29	65
F. Mahovlich, M	27	30	57
Martin, Buf	24	27	51
Stanfield, B	13	41	54
Perreault, Buf	20	32	52
Martin, C	19	33	52

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Sapporo Games Open In Pomp and Pageantry

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — There is a certain amount of delightful informality in launching an Olympics but the Japanese organizers took no shortcuts with the pre-celebration on youth, and the end product was a bright and cheery opening ceremony today.

The Japanese, displaying their guests before their emperor, still kept pomp and pageantry in the 75-minute ceremony that ended with thousands of youngsters skating—some fell in the huge rink where more than 50,000 people watched it.

It was 17 degrees and windy at the athletes from 35 countries passed before Emperor Hirohito and his empress in the colorful parade.

Hirohito proclaimed the Games officially opened and some 1,300 athletes left the Shakomanai ice rink parade then when they arrived.

Now the battle is on for the 35 gold medals to be awarded in hockey, skiing, figure skating, speed skating, bobsledding, luge racing and the biathlon.

The Games were under rain call today as sanded hockey teams played their first elimination matches to win a place in the championship section. Russia, the defending champion, did not have to qualify for the six-country title round-robin. Ten other countries battled for the five remaining top berths.

Full and wet order of the day for Friday, when the full program is unveiled with two gold medals at stake in the men's 10,000-metre speed skating event and the 30-kilometre cross-country ski race.

The first compulsory school figures will be skated Friday in the women's competition, and the Canadians banked on Karen Magnussen of Vancouver to come home with a medal although she faces tough competition from two American girls and world champion Beatrix Schuba of Austria, if she's in the competitions.

Miss Magnussen, 19, placed third in the world championships last year behind Miss Schuba and Julie Holmes of the United States. Absent Lynn Copeman, another American contender.

Sixty athletes from 18 countries will depart at 30-second intervals in the 10.6-mile cross-country race with Jari Ossbolt-Jensen of Inuvik, Northwest Territories, drawing the 20th position and Malcolm Hunter of Ottawa starting as No. 46.



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

The two-man bobsled teams of Bob Storey, Ottawa, and Al Hartley, Toronto, and Hans Gehrig, Montreal, and Andy Fasulo, Burlington, Ont., try for a medal in the first two of four heats.

The luge racers also face their initial heats, with Larry Arbuthot, St. Laurent, Que., Dave McCourt, L'Annonciation, Que., Denis Richland, Montreal, Que., and Paul Nielson, Calgary, all competing.

The ski jumpers also will be out in force in the 70-metre event of the combined competition.

All of Friday's competition, except the hockey, ends before midnight EST tonight.

The opening ceremony, in the outdoor rink set amid the lovely snow-clad mountain landscape of Hokkaido, was a color television producer's dream.

It began with the teams marching past the royal enclosure in strikingly contrasting uniforms and ended with 10,000 balloons being released and colored smoke bombs leaving rainbow patterns in the sky.

The Canadian team, bundled in fur-capped coats, marched smartly past the Japanese royal family with Miss Magnussen bravely holding the Canadian flag in the brisk wind.

The Russians looked like furry bears in their seal and sable coats, the Swiss like red-and-white candy canes and the Yugoslavs like matadors in black-and-red capes and cordoba hats.

The Japanese, as host nation, marched last, in all-white outfits.

Izumi Tsujimura, a Japanese girl, skated gracefully into the arena with the Olympic torch, which started out Dec. 28 on its traditional journey from Olympia, Greece. Hideki Takada, a Japanese runner, bore it on the carpeted staircase leading to the Olympic flame.

Ruth Hutchinson, the lithesome brunette from North Vancouver, could have been exposed had the odd tear fallen as she and her Canadian teammates marched into the rink.

The 20-year-old figure skater broke her left arm Monday in a freak accident at the gate into Olympic village, sidelining her from competition here and at the world championships in Calgary next month.

"You can guess . . . I don't really have to say," said the diminutive lass later at the Canadian headquarters in the village when asked what thoughts went through her head as she paraded around the stadium knowing there was nothing she could contribute otherwise to the Canadian cause.

Czechs Qualify, Trouncing Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Czechoslovakia, silver medalist in 1968, easily qualified for the 1972 Winter Olympics hockey championship tournament today, trouncing Japan 8-2.

The Japanese held the Czechs to one goal in the first period, but then the roof fell in then in the second period when the Czechs scored half their goals, and added three more in the last 20 minutes.

Two top Czech forwards accounted for five goals, Ivan Hlinka drilling three and Vaclav Nedomansky two. Jiri Kochta, Eduard Novak and Frantisek Pospisil scored the other goals for Czechoslovakia, while Kaji Iwamoto and Yasuhie Tanaka scored for Japan.

Japan now drops into the consolation tournament while Czechoslovakia joins Russia in the six-country main tournament.

Filion Runaway Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Harness driver Herve Filion of Angers, Que., who set world records for victories in a single season and total earnings during one year, has been named Driver of the Year by the Harness Tracks of America, it was announced Wednesday.

Filion, who won 543 races and garnered $1,915,945 during 2,213 drives in 1971, also finished seventh in the universal driver percentages with a mark of .393.

The award is based on a formula which awards points for races won, earnings and percentages. Joe O'Brien of Alberton, P.E.I., who has finished among the top 10 point earners each year the award has been given, was second with 145 triumphs, $937,881 in earnings and a .338 percentage.

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Jungle Jim Hunter Waiting Turn to Win

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Jim Hunter is known as a dynamite skier who comes out of the gate like a bucking steer.

His attacking style on the slopes, which has earned him the nickname Jungle Jim, has carried him to some impressive showings in various Al-



JIM HUNTER

pine skiing competitions.

And, the 19-year-old Calgarian says he hopes to be able to win a medal in this year's Olympics for Canada and God—decidedly not in that order.

Brundage Welcomes China

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday the People's Republic of China should be in the Olympic Games and the IOC would welcome its participation.

"We would like China in the Olympics and feel it should be in the movement, but if it comes in then China must follow the rules of the Olympic movement," Brundage said in an interview.

For Hunter believes that implicit faith allows him to turn energy, otherwise used up in nervousness, into physical energy.

"I get a little nervous," Hunter says. "Everyone does, but it isn't a big thing with me."

"I place every downhill in God's hands. There is nothing to worry about. He has spared my life already, so I know he is going to take care of me."

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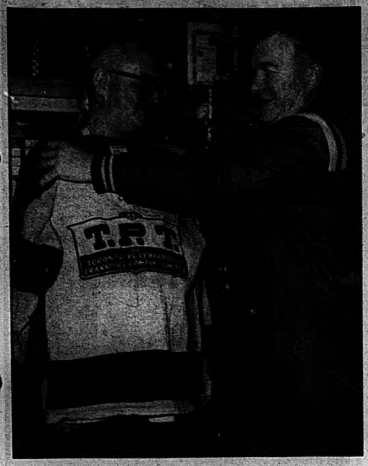
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Both teams will be battling to avoid possession of the "Thanks" given to the losing team in the annual hockey exhibition between the two veterans organizations.

The game, held in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival will be held Friday night at Dick Ellis Rink, commencing at 9 p.m.

Last year the Legion was able to rid themselves of the fur-lined mug by handing the Dukers a 7-5 setback.

"It might just as well stay at the Army-Navy and collect dust," swollen Legion president Jack Rashotte, "Oh no," returned ANAF's Hank Ford, "we'll make sure that it's nice and shiny when we give it back to you."

Donning the blades for the Dukers this year will be such hockey notables (?) as Bob Taylor, John "Shakey" Baker, Bob Brooks, Gary Greenwood, Rick Hey, Jan Woodcock and Ron Callahan.

Wheeling in the other direction will be such Legion stalwarts as Floyd Crawford, Jean - Paul Lamirande, Carl Stonebreaker, Bill Gill and George Wilson.

Admission for the game will be free.



Quinte Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes at Brockville.
SATURDAY — Oakville vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY Algonquin vs Loyalist basketball at Algonquin. Centennial, 6.30 pm; Algonquin vs Loyalist hockey Lambert, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT Belleville vs Carleton Pats, A.H.L. at Ball's Dairy vs Bancroft, 8.45 pm.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Cape, 11 am. Pin-Gang vs Sidney, 2 p.m.

RIVERSIDE HOCKEY
SUNDAY TOURNAMENT
SUNDAY — Tyke Tiro vs Centre St. 1.30 p.m.; at Memorial Centre, Trenton, Peewee Tiro vs Centre St. 2.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — TONIGHT Bantam Tiro vs Centre St. 1.15 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Merrill Lynch, 1.30 pm; Belleville Tv Sun, 1.45 pm; Belleville Hud vs Tv Sun, 2.00 pm.

CHIBA HOCKEY
TYKE - SATURDAY — Wilson Concrete Tyke vs Pepsi, 1.30 p.m.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Petersgraph vs Town Pond Civic at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Trenton Food City at Eleanore C.A.I. memorial, 1.30 p.m. game of playoffs.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Bolton at Elmgrove Manors, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE - FRIDAY — Tweed vs Quinte Cue Week at Dick Ellis Rink, 6.30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Rose Cue Week at Shirley, 4.30 p.m.

Sizing Up the Opposition

Hank Ford, president of the ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit, lends a helping hand to opposing head Jack Rashotte after the Legion Branch 99 president hauled his hockey sweater out of the moth balls to get in the spirit of the annual rivalry between the two clubs. The teams will meet in a Friday night exhibition hockey match at Dick Ellis Rink.

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City Bowling Results

ADCO - MEAD JOHNSON
Jeffery Sons 3, Dog Pound 0; Pete's Gang 3, Screwballs 0; Pinkie Boys 3, Gutterballs 0; Pinkies Pantherettes Cub 1, Kissers 2; Misfits 3, Bye 0.
Single's Ladies' High Scores: Ann Hill (329), Dee Allen 320 (325), Jack Calloway 316 (326), Con Mckenzie 307 (378), Mac Miller 305 (326), Margaret Wellman 305 (326), Lorraine Gordon 304 (315), Dee Dwyer 317 (317), Diane Scott 307 (326), Pearl Allen 309 (322), Pat Farmer 475 (526), Selma Wenham 471 (502).

ADCO- MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN
Featherstone Cabinets 1, Black Hawk Motor Hotel 2; Pinkie Trent Rentals 2, Let's Win 2; Pros 3, Cougars 1; Dukes 3, Screwsuppers 2; Crew's Kids 3, Kingpins 1; Dog Pound 1, Gutterballs 4; Bye 1, Misfits 4.
Men's High Scores: Con McKenzie 341 (388), Jim Fraser 326 (338), Bill Bateman 320 (338), Jack Calloway 316 (326), Lorne Gordon 307 (326), Les Wynne 313 (326), Jim Lyon 306 (316), Bud Reed 303 (378).
Ladies' High Scores: Grace Hall 307 (326), Dee Dwyer 317 (326), Pat Farmer 475 (526), Selma Wenham 471 (502), Pat Fraser 460 (570).

SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Sophisticats 3, Stingy Loaders 2; Centre Pins 3, Lucky Eight 2; Dusty's Crew 3, Slow Pokes 2; Avengers 3, Outsiders 2; Ladies' Night Strokers 3, Let's Win 2; Pros 3, Cougars 2; Dukes 3, Bye 2.
Ladies' High Scores: Grace Hall 307 (326), Dee Dwyer 317 (326), Dot Howard 307 (326), Doris Hall 303 (326), Charles Clapp 425 (569).

BRUNSWICK WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10-PIN
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Ladies' Triples and Singles: Grace Hall 326 (354), Tillie Nisbet 326 (339), Millie Smith 305 (326), Selma Wenham 305 (327), Lou Legacy 307 (322), Jessie Hunter 426, Andrey 307 (326), Ann Hill 307 (326), Lorraine Gordon 304 (315), Betty Sharp 476 (526), Dee Dwyer 467.

Ski Report

There will be skiing at the Oak Hill Ski Club tonight 6.30-10 p.m., weather permitting. No charge for members.

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OTTAWA (CP) — It's a new season, a new format for the Ontario curling championships, and possibly a new champion.

For the first time the chosen few will play through Sunday's final to decide the provincial champion and will be following the format of the Canadian championships, seven ends to finish.

Ten clubs are entered in the provincial event, which is a neighbourhood affair. Nearly half have been representing Toronto clubs and the others from Ottawa, Kingston, Gravenhurst, Hamilton and St. Thomas.

The favourite-area clubs are skipped by veteran Earle Hodgson, Brad Pearce, Jim Creighton, Bob Woods and Ken Watson.

Champs Got Richer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Cowboys and Baltimore Colts, the last two Super Bowl champs, apparently got richer in this week's National Football League draft.

"At first glance," said an executive of one NFL team, who requested that his name not be used, "I'd say Dallas and Baltimore got the best of it overall."

The Cowboys got nine players in the first four rounds and the Colts got seven good athletes, particularly in the second round when they had three straight picks.

Other teams that did well in the first two rounds were Green Bay Packers, Cincinnati Bengals, Chicago Bears, Denver Broncos, St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills who had the first pick in defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame.

The shortest NFL draft ever opened up Wednesday evening but 26 teams selected a full complement of 442 collegians.

Although they got picked 38th and first in the opening round, the Cowboys came with the player they rated No. 6 in the country, 227-pound running back Bill Thomas of Boston College.

With three choices in the second round, the Cowboys went for Houston running back Robert Newhouse, whose 1,737 yards in 1971 made him major college football's second highest single-season ground-gainer; Colgate linebacker Cyril Pinder with speed, and wide receiver Charlie McKee of Arizona.

The Colts' first pick was 256-pound tackle Tom Drougas of Oregon and in the second round they added Jackie Mildren, Oklahoma's wishbone quarterback; Michigan wingback Glenn Doughty and Penn State running back Lydell Mitchell.

Baltimore unearthed wide receivers Doughty, Michigan State's Eric Allen, who holds the conference career rushing record of 359 yards, and Herb Washington, Allen's teammate. Also quarterbacks Van Brownson and all-American Gary Wichard.

On the first two rounds, Green Bay came up with cornerback Willie Buchanan of San Diego State, the younger brother of veteran back Ed Buchanan with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League.

Nebraska quarterback Taggs and Chester Marcol, a record-setting kicker from tiny Humboldt College, also joined the Packers.

Cincinnati picked California defensive tackle Sherman White and Louisiana State defensive back Tommy Casanova; Chicago selected Southern Illinois offensive tackle Lionel Antoine and Iowa defensive back Craig Clark and Riley Odoms and St. Louis went for running back Clarence Denver chose Bobby Moore with receiver Bobby Moore of Oregon and Arizona linebacker Mark Arneson.

Washington Redskins took 22-year-old running back Moses Denton, by way of Maryland State and Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

The Redskins, who had traded away all their choices up to the eighth round, made Denson their first pick.

In Montreal, Denson and Alouettes general manager Red O'Quinn expressed surprise. O'Quinn said he didn't anticipate the running back to move south this year. Denson is under contract to Montreal for another two years.

Running back Hugh McGarrity of Calgary Stampeders, who went in the eighth round to Cleveland Fog, the Stampeders, too, were unworried.

He's presently under contract to this football club and he's going to be with us for at least one year," Stamps general manager Rogers Leboe said in Calgary.

Steve Booras, an Alouettes defensive end, went to New England Patriots in the 13th round. Booras suffered a knee injury late in the 1970 season with Montreal and saw only intermittent duty last season.

New England also picked Vancouver-born tackle Willie Pantier from Montana University, whom British Columbia Lions hope to sign.

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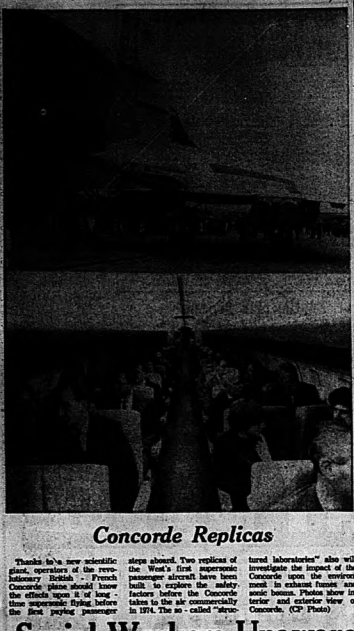
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Social Workers Unaware Mother Mentally Ill

OTTAWA (CP) — A social worker said Wednesday she had no knowledge that Carrie Stobo had been charged in her husband's murder nor had spent two years in a mental hospital.

Charlotte Anderssen of the Oshawa offices of the Ontario Family and social services department said she would have treated the case differently if she had known.

She was testifying at an inquest into the August death of Mrs. Stobo who had set herself on fire after bludgeoning her daughter to death with a hammer and severely wounding her son.

Evidence at the inquest, in its fourth day today, showed that Mrs. Stobo was committed to the mental hospital in Brockville in 1966 after the rifle-slaying of her husband in their Brockville home.

In 1968 she was found not guilty of non-capital murder by reason of insanity. Her six children had been farmed out to various places and four of them were returned to her in 1970, more than a year after she left the Brockville hospital.

Mrs. Anderssen said she assisted Mrs. Stobo in finding a job in June, 1971, about two months before the woman took her own life.

"We had nothing on file to indicate she killed her husband or spent time in Brockville," she said.

"I knew nothing of Carrie, except she had been in Royal Ottawa Hospital and there had been trouble with rented cars."

She said if she had had any background on Mrs. Stobo she undoubtedly would have involved the district public health nurse and the Children's Aid Society.

She recalled making one visit to the Stobo home and feeling that, "something wasn't quite right." She said she had a total case load of 300 families and had scheduled another visit to the Stobos in October.

Mrs. Morton Stobo, brother of the dead husband, told the coroner's jury that her husband attempted to dissuade the mother from taking back the four children.

Mrs. Stobo said she could see that her daughter-in-law's condition was steadily deteriorating from the time she took the children.

Dr. Arie Hoogenraad, rehabilitation director at the Brockville hospital, testified that he was concerned that Mrs. Stobo receive follow-up treatment after her discharge.

He agreed with Dr. H. B. Cottam, Ontario supervising coroner, that once a patient is discharged from a psychiatric institution, the psychiatrist is dependent upon the co-operation of the patient.

"We have no way to make it compulsory for a patient to present themselves for treatment, or observation."

Skier Uses Chute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I was really surprised at how unnerved I was," says a 29-year-old skier after photographs confirmed his claim that he skied off the edge of Yosemite's 3,300-foot-high El Capitan and plunged halfway down before opening his parachute.

"I was probably going about 100 miles an hour when I opened the chute," Rick Sylvester, Beverly Hills, Calif., told reporters here Tuesday.

He said he performed the stunt Monday morning for movie cameras filming it from an overhead helicopter for the climactic scene in a $20,000 full-length film about skiers.

Sylvester said he didn't tell Yosemite National Park rangers of his plans and they were incredulous when Sylvester told them about his feat. But photographs released Tuesday backed up his story.

After hurtling at roughly 80 m.p.h. off the sheer granite rock's brink, Sylvester said he somersaulted backward, dropped his skis and looked down.

"The ilip surprised me," he said. "I wasn't expecting it."

He estimated it took him a minute and a half from leaving the top to land on the valley floor.

Snapshot Outing Is Ordeal

TORONTO (CP) — A middle-aged Latvian couple told a provincial inquiry Wednesday they went to an anti-Communist demonstration last Oct. 25 with a camera to snap pictures of people in ethnic costumes, and ended up trampled by police horses.

Alfred Landins, 59, and his wife Vera were giving evidence at Judge Anthony Vannelli's inquiry into the demonstration by about 6,000 persons at the Ontario Science Centre, where Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was speaking at a banquet.

Mr. Landins, a diminutive bespectacled man, testified he and his wife were often flown, trampled and beaten by at least three mounted policemen.

He said they were standing on the rear fringe of the crowd, expected to have been 15 deep across the street from the science centre, when the police lines opened and a mounted police officer rode into the crowd.

"I suddenly saw horses very close. We did not run because we had no time. Nothing like that all happened so fast. I saw my wife knocked down. I crouched over her to protect her.

"A horse jumped over me and the left hoof was on the right side of my head. I don't know exactly how he hit me with. But I did hear the swish of something he was holding.



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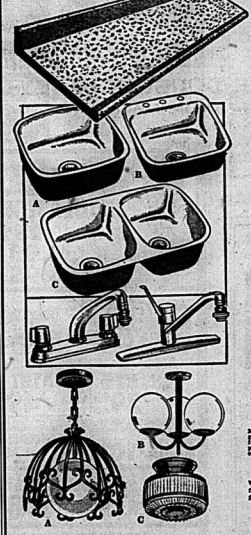
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The Law:

Is It Moving Toward Justice Or Just Enslaving Everbody?

OTTAWA (CP) — A full "impulse to scream," the Calgary MP added.

A broad spectrum of topics related to the general conference theme—"law, society and social justice"—were kicked around verbally in panel discussions and a score of workshop sessions held by the 338 delegates.

They were summoned to the first-ever Canadian conference of this type by the federal government, sponsor of the two-day think-tank exercise. While the delegate list is heavily weighted with judges, lawyers and legislators, it is liberally sprinkled with social workers, policemen, journalists and representatives of community activist groups, youth organizations and native peoples groups with the aim of injecting a leavening influence.

Sexually Inadequate Jailed

TORONTO (CP) — A professor of social work says Ontario will be dealing with dangerous sexual offenders have resulted in a group of sexually and sexually inadequate individuals being placed in federal bars in conditions of appalling degradation.

Cyril Greenland, of McMaster University in Hamilton, says a study he did of 17 so-called dangerous sexual offenders from Ontario in the federal penitentiary system shows that only three have ever been violent or threatened violence in getting sexual gratification.

The professor, he describes as a non-violent group of older homosexual pedophiles, exhibitionists and mental defectives and a diagnosed paycopath suffering from hypersexuality.

Prof. Greenland's study was carried out under contract with the solicitor-general's department, which administers the federal penitentiary service. He writes on his findings in the current issue of the Canadian Journal of Criminology and Corrections.

The gulf between the optimists and pessimists became rapidly apparent as the conference settled into its first real working day after a welcoming address Tuesday night by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Julius Stone, professor of jurisprudence and international law at the University of Sydney, Australia, opened a morning panel discussion by saying social progress has been steady although problems remain for the poor and minority groups.

He rejected as "knee-ill-ill clinic" the views of U.S. philosopher Herbert Marcuse that the law and similar institutions there are enslaving individuals.

Reform crusader Ralph Nader would never have achieved anything "if the mass of citizens were really as incapable as Marcuse insists of transcending their own material demands," he said.

Man retained the capacity to "control, change and reform" official government vertions and institutions.

There were limits to what could be done immediately to resolve some problems and they must be recognized. If they were not, the result could be a destructive "frenzy to remove all evils at once."

Some position, which drew a standing ovation, was backed by Chief Justice Freedman.

But Mr. Seeley, who teaches at Osgoode Hall, the Study of Democratic Studies in Santa Barbara, said the party's dominstrated a lack of concern about alarming social problems and threatens the party's total reduction to helplessness of virtually everyone.

People were still saying there could be no swift solution to such a problem as poverty, which had been around since Biblical times. It had certainly been well documented and it could be attacked and licked right now, he said, lack of real concern.

Professor Dion referred to the Trudeau government's use of the War Measures Act to crush the Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorist kidnappings at the fall of 1970 as an example of a measure which harshly curtailed civil rights but drew solid support from a majority of Canadians.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ KJ3
♥ K104
♦ Q6
♣ AK1063

WEST
♠ Q9763
♥ 8
♦ AK109
♣ 852

EAST
♠ 1054
♥ QJ1097
♦ 7
♣ 974

SOUTH
♠ A82
♥ AK652
♦ 8543
♣ Q7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Assume you're East and South gets to four hearts on the bidding shown.

Partner leads the king of diamonds and declarer promptly comes down. It would seem that your chances of beating the contract are very, very slim. Declarer is sure to have the A-K of hearts and ace of spades for his opening bid, and the most you can reasonably expect is to win two diamonds and a trump to hold declarer to four.

But, actually, there is a good chance of stopping the contract if you make a rather unusual play at trick one. On the king of diamonds you play the jack, and when West continues with the ace you play the deuce.

Of course, your trusty partner thinks you started with the doubtful one of 3-2 which is exactly what you want him to think — and accordingly he plays the ten of diamonds next expecting dummy to ruff and hoping that you will be able to overruff.

Declarer, also observing your 3-2, is likely to ruff in dummy with the ten, and if he does this will regret it later on. Your Q-9-8-7, which were good for one trump trick from the moment dummy appeared, have now loosened into two trump tricks as a result of your deceptive manoeuvre at trick one.

Of course, declarer may not fall into your scheme of things and may ruff the third diamond in dummy with the five — but in that case it will have cost you a thing to have attempted the coup. Any play is debatable, but in order to increase the chance of declarer's going down, you surely want to step in the right direction; and the more such steps you take the more often declarer will go wrong.

Tomorrow: Test your dummy play.

Kidnappers Got Many Leaves

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Faguy, federal commissioner of penitentiaries, says the six young Toronto men convicted in the Mary Nelles kidnapping have been recommended for early parole and work leaves during their confinement in prison. Mr. Faguy said in a statement Wednesday that all six "have been released within their first 13 months of imprisonment, although in three cases the first absence was with an escort. The six were given sentences ranging from 10 to 15 years in 1969.

Four of them—Ralph Campeau, 22, John Hogan, 22, Michael Whiteside, 26, and Peter Burns, 25—are out on parole. Two others—Gary Adams, 28, and Richard Yeowart, 28—still are behind bars.

The statement says gifting was done for the six that is not done for other prisoners. They went through the ordinary process of being sent to Kingston penitentiary, where they were classified and sent to other prisons.

The statement showed that Campeau, paroled last July after serving 20 months of a 10-year sentence, spent most of his confinement in the Beaver Creek minimum-security prison near Bracebridge where temporary leave was granted several times. He had leave to visit his parents six times, averaging three days each, and also passes for 26 evenings to attend night classes at Bracebridge High School.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep your wits about you, be ready to make a deal or force an issue with a rival. Play hard work hard, pursue romantic interests vigorously.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A feeling of transformation is in the air. Be ready to enjoy your share. Think of ideas for redecorating your home.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stay on your toes to make a quick move as an opportunity opens and closes within hours.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Full low up creative energy with a fresh line of ideas. Bring friends, relatives with you in any travels.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Put on your most attractive attire, best humor, and charm your way through an easy day. Entertain business contacts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a good time for explaining your projects to those people who are needed to complete the presentation and get approval.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The day grows in intensity and significance as the hours — hopefully the hours, according to what you've put into your daily living lately.

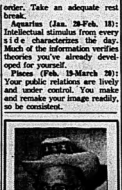
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sudden incidental advantages come and go swiftly in a day full of friendly, romantic discussion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Anything you work or play at attracts guests, onlookers, curiosity. Take leadership and make the most of it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a good day for signing and setting deals; closing accounts, putting things in proper order. Take an adequate rest break.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual stimulus from every side characterizes the day. Much of the information verifies theories you've already developed for yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your public relations are lively and under control. You make and remake your image readily, so be consistent.



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Central Trust Co. of Canada year: ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,423,497, 74 cents a share; 1970, $981,735, 60 cents.

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. year: ended Dec. 31: 1971, $24,000,000 loss.

Continental Discount Corp. year: ended Dec. 30: 1971, $2,374 a share; 1970, $33,102,000, $2.07.

Dexter Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $10.3 million, 67 cents a share; 1970, $7.4 million, $1.17.

Imperial General Properties Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $740,055, 39 cents a share; 1970, $347,589, 20 cents.

International Land Corp. Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1971, $1,192; 1970, $43,572.

MCAP Worldwide Ltd., year: ended Dec. 31: 1971, $900,000, $1.20 a share; 1970, $1,624,000, $1.31.

Quebec-Telephone, year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $923,287, $1.62 a share; 1970, $2,440,000, $1.40.

Hugh Russel Inc., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $903,000, $1.17 a share; 1970, $894,000, $1.07.

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $256,597, 18 cents a share; 1970, $269,269, 21 cents.

Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,067,000, 38 cents a share; 1970, $1,050,817, 61 cents.

Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $2,668,716, 41 cents a share; 1970, $2,120,354, 30 cents.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull on a narrow demand with prices under pressure for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were firm and veal calf and lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,295: Choice steers 37-38 with sales to 38.80, good 35.50-36.50, medium 34-35, common 29-33; choice heifers 36-37 with sales to 36.10, good 33-34, medium 30-32, common 27-30; good cows 25-26 with sales to 26.50, medium 23-24.50, canners and cutters 17-22, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 7-15.

Calves 141: Choice vealers 44-48 with no top choice on offer, good 40-43, medium 34-38, common 28-33, boners 22-27.

Hogs 395: Base price 34.75-35.40, currently at Toronto 34.90, slags and boars 28-75.

Sheep and lambs 85: Good handyweight lambs 33-34, sheep 7-15.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues on the Toronto stock market, which posted strong advances Wednesday, moved lower as most other sectors were higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up 2.26 to 181.11 and base metals up to 86.44 Western oils were down 1.19 to 221.61 and golds 3.11 to 183.35.

Volume by 11 am was 1½ million shares, compared with 1.15 million Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 182 to 106 with 194 issues unchanged.

Banking, beverage, food processing, real estate and merchandising stocks moved moderately higher as 11 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted gains.

Oil refining, general manufacturing, steel and pipeline issues drifted fractionally lower.

Budd Automotive was up ⅛ to 6¾, Toronto Star ⅛ to 9, Canada Malting Co. Ltd., common 39 cents; six per cent preferred $1 six cents, both March 15, record Feb. 15.

Columbia Gas System Inc., 65¼ cents (U.S.) Feb. 15, record Jan. 31.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., nine cents Feb. 29, record Feb. 11.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., 15 cents April 1, record March 2.

HOLLOW HAIR

The long, thick hairs of a deer's winter coat are hollow, giving useful insulation from the winter cold through a kind of vacuum-bottle effect.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Alcohol pfd.	13½	Windsor Bay Oil 40¾	
Alcan 15%	15%	Wood Gundy 40½	
Alcan 15%	15%	Wood Gundy pfd.	
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- XI Olympic Winter Games: Competitive figures in skating; hockey and other events on Channel 6 at 10:30 a.m.

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- An independent Business Career within the framework of an interior organization that is first in its field.
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The successful applicant should have a proven sales background and some experience in agriculture and construction. We are offering a salary plus commission package with other company benefits. Interviews will be held locally.

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Personnel Manager
BRAVER LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
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For Fruit and Vegetable Processing Company

A challenging position for a person with the ability to organize. Experience will be given to applicant with the good knowledge of the processing procedures.

Please reply in writing giving personal references and salary required to our address:

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED

With ability to handle all payroll records, accounts payable and receivable. Duties include typing in writing, and forwarded to our office.

WILKINSON AND COMPANY
71 Dundas Street West,
Trenton, Ontario
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Experienced Stenographer For Trenton Office

Must be expert typist and experienced in telephone procedures. Please apply in writing giving experience and reference to

Box A-18 The Intelligencer
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NEED a Seasonal plumber for Picton area? Call Bill Hall Plumbing and Heating, 968-5900.
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EXPERIENCED waitress part or full time. Apply in person to Mr. Peter Pavlakos, Cafe in person or phone 962-2424.
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WEST PARK VILLA is now accepting applications for full time R.N. and R.P.N. positions on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply in person to 30 Bell Blvd., Belleville.
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EXPERIENCED hair dresser required. Apply in person or phone 962-2424 Ask for Peter.
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WOMAN to care for baby, 3 days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 968-7468 after 5 p.m.
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YOUNG man to do carpentry for handyman. Call 962-7389.
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WANTED to clean factory, apply Bonnie Doone, Carrying Place, 968-6551.
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FOR home or cottage insurance in the car, fire, theft, liability, accident, sickness, life, mortgage, call Jim Lewis, Belleville 962-2424, Trenton 392-3481.
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REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

Have client waiting for a duplex. Central East Hill. Can pay. Price range $18,000 to $25,000.

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Four bedroom home with a few acres. Brick if available on outskirts of city. Price range $60,000. to $65,000.

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C. D. CROSBY
Insurance & Real Estate Ltd.
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WANTED to buy, 3 bedroom bungalow, Belleville, 968-3415.
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WANTED

ACREAGE north of No. 7 Highway with hard wood bush, suitable for hunting and summer cabin. Will pay cash. Reply Box A-19 The Intelligencer.
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3 BEDROOM home, suburban area, close to Foods, 4 acres, 3 min. from 401, $65,000. 962-2424.
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REPOSSESSED sewing machine, in good condition, will assume payments. 962-2424.
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A COUNTRY couple, two in one, but will go to Central Ont. Qwy. Pen. Area, Lake Simcoe, Muskoka, Haliburton, Bancroft, Madoc, Belleville, Brock and Darcy McGee area, to look after cottage for the year. Reference by Feb. 28 with full particulars to Box A-20 The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont.
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DOVER — Hamilton stockbroker requires 2 bedroom home for weekends. Phone 389-1111.
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2-3 BEACHABLE acres, shelter, water, 962-7389 after 5 p.m.
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PIANO wanted any make or style. Will pay cash. Phone collect 613-475-2997 and ask for Jerry and Sharon to call Mr. Piano and Organ, Box 1, Cornwall, Ont.
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WANTED to sell your stock, silverware, write to Box A-17 The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont.
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RETIRED GENTLEMAN

Sober, honest and reliable desires room with breakfast or will act as caretaker. Very good handyman. Write

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TO RENT, four bedroom home in Belleville area, Rent negotiable, for April 1, 962-2424.
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A CLEAN, neat, healthy, diverse adults home is furnished room with breakfast and dinner. Very good location. Write Box A-21 The Intelligencer.
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Seeking Employment

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References If Required.

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WILL DO any kind of work, has own truck. Call Dave 968-3872.
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BY MATURE responsible receptionist, typist, bookkeeper. Part time, days. Phone 962-2424.
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WILL babysit pre-schooler in my home. Vicinity West Moira, 968-3872.
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WILL babysit in my own home, Belleville area. Call after 5 p.m. 968-6484ers. St. Charles Street preferred.
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WILL babysit out child in my home 968-7389.
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ALL TYPES of dressmaking, alterations, casuals. Telephone 968-5812.
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2 BEDROOM kitchen, living room, bathroom, unfurnished apartment. Apply 13 Holloway.
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TWO bedroom apartment, heat, water and hydro supplied, $220 monthly. Available March 1. Call Neil Hollis, 962-2424.
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2-Piece CHESTERFIELD
$139.00
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Also 16' 4½' pre boat w/ 75 motor for only $2,495
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THISTLE baby carriage $25. Large wood heater $40. Phone 962-2424.
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SAT., FEB. 10th, 8.30 a.m.
Saint John's Memorial Hall,
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This sale consists of Antiques,
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Modern Household Furnishings,
plus Antique and Modern Fur-
niture.
Antique ship's Hatyard Lan-
tern in copper; brass tea pot;
Wickford and Bird silver tooth-
pick holder; pewter spoons; salt
salt and pepper complete; sil-
ver-plate; Sheffield tea caddy
box; brass spigot; sterling sil-
ver pieces; Bohemian glass;
Nippon cut and pressed glass
items; cast iron horse bank;
bronze bust; pewter tankard;
Wedgwood; English basket-
ing; hand painted Alabaster
salt and pepper.
BOOKS: A view of the causes
and progress of the French Re-
volution, John Moor M.D.
Complete in 2 volumes 1st edi-
tion, printed London, 1795; Cat-
tres De Nuson De Lencos Au
Marquis De Savigny complete
in 2 volumes, printed Paris
1802. Various other books in
many color prints, 1 of 1000
copies, Happy England with
Pencil and Pen, 1 of 1,000
copies, Onwards To Victory by
Winston S. Churchill, 1st edi-
tion; proceedings of Ninth An-
nual Convention of the As-
sociation of Frechiefs held at
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ALL A LIE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)
Playwright Ariano Suassuna has challenged as lies reports that he was planning a Bra-
zilian liars' congress. He told a magazine the reports developed from his statement that both writers and liars "are always living off their imagination."

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DATED at Belleville this 29th day of February A.D. 1972.
ARNOLD, ARNOLD, Q.C.,
296½ Front Street,
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Solicitor for the Executrix
Ja28-F2-18

White's District

Hi-C group of Westminster United Church helped to assist at the Saturday evening service at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Belleville. They also assisted at the 10 a.m. and 12 noon services on Sunday. Special mention goes to Paul McIntyre for his leadership and for the musical help to those who assisted from Wesley Methodist Church. Their objective is to earn money to help the poor.

The Fellowship Club convened at Westminster United Church auditorium on Friday evening with five tables in play.

Mrs. William Silverthorne, of Bridge Street, Tweed, was taken to the Belleville General Hospital, by ambulance, the first of this week, (January 24th).

Mrs. Lela Turpin of Mountain Grove is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Corrie Godfrey of Mountain Grove, is a patient in the Great War Memorial Hospital at Perth.

Mrs. Arthur Bauder of Parkdale underwent surgery recently in the Kingston General Hospital.

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT

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The Intelligencer

Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Mrs. Walter Potts, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Gordon Moffatt, Mrs. John Glover, Mrs. E. Post and Mrs. George Fox attended the annual meeting of the United Church Women of Belleville Presbyterian held in King St. United Church, Trenton. The special speaker was Dr. Ernest Long, retiring secretary of General Council.

Mr. Tony Cullyeah and Bobby of Niagara Falls, N.Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Luke and other relatives in the area on the weekend.

Mrs. John Peters and children were in Ottawa last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Archie Hill.

The flowers on the altar of St. Paul's Church last Sunday in memory of Mr. Leslie Rundle were placed there by his wife, Alma and family.

The Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society aided the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips whose home was completely gutted by fire last week.

British Soldiers Accused by Ulster Catholics of Butchery

LONDON (CP) — The British soldier stands accused by Catholics of butchery, the cry against him echoes through Catholic ghettoes.

"We got one and we will get 12 more," says an Irish Republican Army spokesman.

Sunday, Jan. 30: What really happened on that tragic Bloody Sunday? Who fired first in the clash of the Londonderry generation, the march that shattered British policy in Northern Ireland?

Bloody Sunday: The conflicting, contradictory testimony defies an answer.

For two years British troops were under great strain as they attempted to separate Catholics and Protestants.

From simple separation, the troops were turned into a British force against the outlawed IRA. Soldiers died in ambush; were walking the streets while terror, others lashed by revelry with "friends" who killed them.

Bloody Sunday, which brought death to 13 Catholic civilians, may have been an event that tested military nerve — the beginning of a new policy of tougher response.

The British have given their side. Military commanders and British defence leaders have replied. But the parachutists, the men ordered over the barriers remain silent.

They await the verdict of a wartime gunner who rose to be brigadier — John Widgery, now chief justice of England.

The British government maintains that the army had received intelligence reports that the IRA would use the demonstration to attack the troops. The troops were ready.

Of all the versions of what happened, these points appear undisputed.

After challenging the barricades, the bulk of the demonstration turned back. But a hard-core of the marchers remained, pitching bottles, wood, bricks, iron bars and even canisters of gas at the troops.

The army responded with gas and rubber bullets. Water cannon were brought up to spray the rioters with dye. Whether the dye was intended merely as a deterrent or more significantly as a means of later identification is open to question.

In any case, commanders ordered the troops to round up the rioters. The troops leaped the barricades and the rioters fell back.

It was clear the troops would be in the township a long time. Maj.-Gen. Robert Ford, land forces commander, said: "We had hoped to arrest between 20 and 30 but due to a delay of about 10 minutes, we only got about 7."

Now the controversy begins. The army maintains its troops came under fire from a bit-n'r of undefined sportsmen known as an IRA nest. Troops returned the fire, March leaders and IRA spokesmen deny that any shots were fired at the soldiers. In fact none of them was hit. Two were injured from an acid bomb apparently thrown from the flats.

March leaders claim also that if the troops had fired at snipers in the flats, the bodies would have shown signs of a heavy fall. There was no such evidence. A doctor lost in by William Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, said some of the dead had been shot in the back.

Eleven priests on the day they were on the scene also maintain that those killed had been shot in the streets, some at the process of running, others while lying on the ground. Among the 16 Catholics wounded, 11 claim to be hit while running away.



Officials Inspect Rail Crossings

Les Looney of the Board of Transport, surveys one of the disputed level crossings in Sidney Township. Mr. Looney, together with representatives of Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and the Hastings County Board of Education, Wednesday was investigating crossings on White's Road and Allen's Road. He made no commitments as to his recommendations to the board although he was sympathetic to White's Road ratepayers who are demanding warning signals. Centre, with glasses, is Sidney Reeve Jack Bush.

White Road Ratepayers Ask Warning Lights on Crossing

White's Road ratepayers Tuesday presented a 162-signature petition to Sidney Township council but sparks which were expected to accompany the confrontation never materialized.

The three-member delegation spoke to council for only 15 minutes although they vowed to return in larger and more vociferous numbers at the next meeting, March 6.

Led by Ray Boylan, who lives six lanes north of the disputed CN rail crossing, the ratepayers also read a letter from Dr. Richard Potter, MPP for Quinte informing them that he has contacted the Department of Transportation and Communication. The only argument of the evening arose when Mr. Boylan took township reeve Jack Bush to task for a statement he made concerning the view up the tracks.

The delegation was informed that an inspector from the federal Board of Transport would be in the township today to survey both the CN and CP crossings on White's Road as well as the CP crossing on Aiken's Road.

The petition, which calls for the installation of warning lights and improved road conditions, was spread over nine pages. It had been circulated by several residents of White's Road and contained names of persons from points as removed as Belleville and Frankford.

Mr. Boylan said all the signatures belonged to people who use the road including truck drivers. One council member, protesting that only ratepayers' names should have been eligible, later stated the distant signatures "just mean up the good names they have got."

Mr. Boylan's rebuttal was:

"If you go up the road once, it becomes a hazard to you. Anyone using it is as much in jeopardy as the people who live there."

Dr. Potter, replying to a submission made to him by protest spearhead Mrs. Jean McKay, said he still relies on the ratepayers as soon as he hears from the transportation department.

The statement by Mr. Bush which aroused Mr. Boylan's ire implied that there is a clear view of at least a half mile when looking east up the double CN track as you approach the crossing from the south side. Mr. Boylan contended that from the bottom of the slope which rises to the crossing, a driver's vision is severely limited by brush.

He said that if plans to build the road up had been carried out last fall as was originally scheduled, council "wouldn't have all these people bothering you."

He also stated, that a picture published last week in The Intelligencer showing a train approaching White's Road crossing was "deceptive". He said the dangerous area was at the bottom of the hill and not near the top where the picture was taken.

Letters sent by the White's Road group to local school bus firms and the Separate and Hastings County Boards of Education have drawn little active response as far as council is concerned. Mr. Boylan said he had received a call from a Hastings board spokesman who expressed grave concern over the matter.

Speaking about the petition, Mr. Boylan said: "If nothing else, it has made more people aware than ever before of what's happening."

Self-determination Is Favored by PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — A majority of the 1,200 delegates to the Progressive Conservatives' national convention last December voted in favor of recognizing a province's right of self-determination, the party announced this week.

In results of a policy ballot released Wednesday, 68 per cent supported self-determination, seven per cent refused it, 12 per cent were undecided and 20 per cent abstained.

Forty-four per cent approved a resolution condemning the use of force by the federal government to prevent a separation of Canada from choosing a political orientation different from the existing philosophy.

To Your Good Health

Ulcerative Colitis Comes Back

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Five years ago, after the birth of our third child, I developed ulcerative colitis. With medication, and following a low-residue diet, I was healed in about six months. At that time my doctor encouraged me to drink milk and I did. I also ate ice cream and cheese frequently.

Last fall shortly after the birth of our fourth child, the symptoms returned. This time my doctor prescribed the same medication, low-residue diet but no milk or milk products. Two months later I am still not well.

Will you comment? I read that everyone, regardless of age, needs to drink milk. I am five feet six, and weigh 140 lbs. — Mrs. T.F.

Ulcerative colitis is notorious for its ups and downs—getting better, then relapsing. It is also a condition that is sensitive to your emotions and anxieties and nervous tensions. That might be at least part of the reason it flared up after your pregnancies.

Now I don't know, of course, whether your doctor may have found some indications making him suspect that milk was bothering you. On the face of it, since you had such good results five years ago, I would think it questionable whether milk is troublesome for you.

It is known that milk products increase intestinal bulk, and that could be part of your trouble. Possibly the use of skim milk would be satisfactory, and drinking it, say, once a day and not at every meal, could be tried.

Although milk (whether whole, skim, two per cent or buttermilk) is a fine source of protein and necessary minerals, it is not the only source. As a generality I consider it a good habit for anyone, at any age, to get some milk or milk products into the daily diet. It is particularly important, and some people just don't get enough of that.

But when a person happens to be sensitive to milk and have digestive upsets because of it, then it is possible to get the necessary protein from meat, eggs and fish, and to get the calcium from vegetables, or even from a simple calcium supplement in tablet or other form.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am writing in regards to Mrs. H.V.N. who is worried about her little boy with the ventricular septal defect.

I was born with the same kind of defect, led a normal life, and even had a baby at age 28. I had heart surgery at 31. I am now 30 and have had two more children since the operation. I hope this will help ease Mrs. H.V.N.'s mind. — Mrs. J.M.M.

I hope so, too. You can't blame parents for worrying when a child needs heart surgery but, depending on just what kind of surgery, they worry very much. Thanks for writing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read an article about saccharin causing cancer in mice. Do you really think it is dangerous? I use at least eight quarter-grain tablets a day. — E.S.

I don't know of any indication that it is harmful in ordinary amounts such as you are using. Mice and men are different. The results of such animal experiments can not automatically apply to humans.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me how to heal a varicose ulcer? It stays the same no matter what I put on it. — M.E.W.

Stripping (removal) of varicose veins often is the only effective way of improving circulation enough so such ulcers heal. This is combined with pressure dressings.

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Representative



Talented Pupil

Lydia Avery, 15-year-old high school student, checks her tack with trainer, Capt. John de Kouryea, at the Chedoke-Hamilton Riding Club in Waubaga. Capt. de Kouryea, who has taught horsemanship for 11 years, says Lydia "has a long way to go, but she has all the makings of an international star." Lydia practices jumping five or six nights a week but can't decide on a riding career or to continue her education. She says that obtaining a university education could help her riding time. (CP Photo)

Those on Bail Don't Have to Starve

Accused Man Is Hired on Winter Works

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Vallieres, once described as the leader of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, and who faces charges of counselling to kidnap and murder, has been hired by the federal government to work on a winter works project.

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey told reporters in Wednesday that Mr. Vallieres is a Canadian citizen and fulfills all the criteria for the job. Until he is convicted of criminal charges, he is fully entitled to unemployment, said the minister.

"And I am glad that he has rediscovered federalism."

Mr. Mackasey faced persistent questioning about the bail-hiring when he met reporters Wednesday, and he repeatedly said that "nothing in Canadian law" which says that when you bail you have to starve."

Mr. Vallieres was hired as co-ordinator of a project to establish a community information centre in Montreal's Saint Jacques district.

Mr. Mackasey said he has the conditions of low-income earners in the area which is 85 miles north of Ottawa. He is to begin work next week at a salary of $128 a week.

He had gone into hiding last September before his trial on the criminal charges. He gave himself up Jan. 24 and was released on bail the following day after agreeing to appear in court March 6.

While in hiding he wrote a 27-page document in which he said he had cut all ties with the FLQ and was supporting the Parti Quebecois, which advocates the separation of Quebec by political means.

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Perma Prest Slims
Double knit fortrel permanently stitched creases and elasticized waist. Reg. and tall. Broken sizes 7.99

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Includes fortrels, wool blends, in A-line, pleats, button front and belted styles. Broken sizes 8-16.
Reg. $9 to $14 ..... 6.99 to 9.99

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An assortment of Hi-bulk pullovers, turtlenecks and mock turtleneck styles. S,M,L.
Reg. $6.98 to $14.98 ..... 4.99 to 10.99

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Choose from slims, skirts and tunics and blazers. Broken sizes from 8-18. Pink, Blue.
Reg. $15 and $24 ..... Save 25%

Perma Prest Shirts
Tailored shirts featuring long sleeves in polyester blends. Sizes 10, 12, 14.
Reg. $4.98 ..... 3.99

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Choose from ski jackets in sizes S,M, and a selection of co-ordinated warm up pants in S,M,L. Reg. $12.98 to $22.98 ..... Save 25%
7—Ladies' Sportswear

Ladies' Uniforms
Green cotton uniforms and salon jackets in polyester and cotton. Blue, White. Broken sizes. Reg. $2.99 to $5 ..... Save 22% to 33%

Ladies' Dresses
Choose from basic to party styles in assortment of colors, sizes and fabrics.
Reg. $20 to $45 ..... Save 25% to 50%

Ladies' Pant Suits
Crimpknits, doubleknits and fortrels. Various colors. Broken sizes.
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Long Gowns and Skirts
Brushed jersey and crepes. Assorted colors and sizes.
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Junior Miss Dresses
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Reg. $16 to $28 ..... Save 25%

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Choose selection of corduroys, velvets and tweeds. Sizes 5-15 in assorted sizes.
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Choose from stretch jersey, wool jersey in Burgundy, Black and Mint. Broken sizes.
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Smart and stylish in acrylics and synthetics. Assorted styles and shades.
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Scarves and Shawls
Large assortment of scarves and shawls in wools, acrylics, knits.
Reg. $1-$5 ..... 49c to 2.49
25—Fashion Accessories

Ladies Nylon Slips
Nylon slips in white, beige and pink in short lengths. Sizes 33 to 40 ..... 2.49

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In Antron III, a modern form of antistatic nylon. White or beige.
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28—Lingerie

Playtex Living Bra
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In cambole styling with deep plunge. Cups shaped with fiberfill and covered with soft antron. White. 34-38B,C;
36-38D 3.19

Exquisite Form Bra
Equalizer bra in cotton broadcloth, slightly padded. Adjustable straps. White. 30-32A, 32-38B 1.99
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Ladies', Girls' Cat Suits
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Includes skirts, dresses, jumpers, hot pants, knickers and jumpsuits. Sizes 2-6X.
Reg. $3.98 to $12.98 ..... Save 25 to 40%

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Including girls' dresses, hot pants, knickers, pant suits, jumpers, smocks, blouses. Boys' sweaters, jumpsuits, vest sets, shirts.
Reg. $2.49 to $15.98 ..... Save 35%

Children's Outer Wear
Includes Girls' coats and jackets, snowsuits, boys' jackets, infant's pram suits. Broken size range.
Reg. $7.99 to $28.99 ..... Save 40%
76—Children's Wear

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Clearance of ends of lines. Choose from various styles in assorted colors and broken sizes from 35-44.
Reg. $35 to $69.99 ..... 29.99

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Ends of lines. 4 or 5 in a group. Available in assorted colors. Broken size range from 38-44. Reg. $24.98 to $29.99 ..... 19.99
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Various styles in the group including jeans and corduroys. Assorted colors. Broken sizes from 30-42. Reg. $8.98 and $9.98 ..... 5.99
61—Men's Pants

Rib Knit Sweaters
100% nylon rib knit with zipper necks. Red, Gold, Blue. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99

Perma Prest Shirts
Long sleeve dress shirts in polyester/cotton blend. Assorted colors. Sizes 14½-16½, 32-34" sleeve length. Reg. $4.98 ..... 2.50
23—Men's Furnishings

Boys' Sweaters
Long sleeve sweaters in assorted styles and colors. S,M,L,XL.
Reg. $2.99 to $8.99 ..... 40% OFF
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Boys Winter Jackets
Available in various styles and colors. Broken sizes from 7-12.
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Lightweight casuals with soft suede upper and crepe rubber soles. Brown.
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Roles Shuffled

Davis Says He Needs Experienced Cabinet

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has appointed the same man who formed his cabinet before the Oct. 21 general elections as his ministers for the 30th session of the Ontario legislature.

After they were sworn in Wednesday, he said he needs their experience at a time of "difficult and complicated" legislation for government.

The new appointments were preceded last month by the creation of three policy ministers: A. R. "Dick" Lawrence, provincial secretary for justice; Robert Welch, provincial secretary for social development, and Allan Lawrence, provincial secretary for justice.

Wednesday, Mr. Davis shuffled the face cards in 19 of 21 ministries but neither picked up from the deck of backbenchers nor one dealed.

And for the time being at least, he did not keep his election promise to appoint a woman to the cabinet.

Marketing been a backbencher myself for a couple of years, the experience is very helpful," daughter, Lewis, of the only New Democratic Party, said he had assured that male chauvinism would some day end in cabinet appointments "but apparently not this time."

"It's clearly a case of old faces in new places," scoffed Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

Thomas Wells, 48, took over the education portfolio, the largest spending department in government.

Previously he had been minister of social and family services, a minor department, and before that health.

He said he wants to continue the decentralization of education by placing more decision-making with the county boards.

Dr. Richard Potter, 46, a part-time specialist in mental health, was named health minister. The department's budget is second only to education.

George Kerr of Burlington, who had been to stay on as minister of the environment where he had earned a solid reputation, was named minister of colleges and universities. In that portfolio he will be busy with the report of the Wright commission on post-secondary education which recommends playing down the importance of degrees.

Chatham businessman Darcy McKeough, 38, will carry the heaviest load of any cabinet minister and as the government's number two man behind Mr. Davis. He is minister-designate of finance and intergovernmental affairs, remains treasurer and minister of economics and will also take on municipal affairs, a portfolio he held earlier.

James Auld, 48, of Brockville, assumed the ministry of the environment. He had previously been minister of public works.

Charles MacNaughton, who has served in eight portfolios, was named chairman of the cabinet's management board which will have responsibility for the provincial budget. In essence he and the board will control the purse strings.

Allan Grossman, 60, becomes revenue minister and vice-chairman of the management board. He had been minister of trade and development.

Mr. Davis said that despite the appointment of John White, 45, of London to the post of minister without portfolio, and Mr. Grossman will head an upcoming trade mission to China because of his experience.

Mr. White, in London, England, on government business was the only cabinet minister not on hand for the swearing in.

The oldest cabinet minister from a service standpoint is John Yaremko, 53, who remains provincial secretary and minister of citizenship but is also responsible for consumer affairs.

He will have responsibility for the Ontario Police Commission, the Ontario provincial police and purchasing marshals. Creation of this new portfolio is an attempt to assess responsibility and will also take on municipal affairs, a portfolio he held earlier.

Toronto lawyer Dalton Bales, 51, moves from municipal affairs to justice.

Fern Guindon, the bilingual Ottawa-Carleton lawyer who has been minister of tourism for a year, moves into the labor portfolio. David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said he had been happy with Labor Minister Gordon Carton, and now it seems there is nobody in the top echelons of the department who is labor oriented.

"I suppose that's the way they want it."

Meanwhile Mr. Carton was moved to transportation and communications.

Leo Bernier, 42, of Kenora, who had been minister of mines and northern affairs, will head a larger department of natural resources which will include lands and forests.

Rene Brunelle, former ministers of lands and forests, was named minister of social and family services.

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Shuffle Seems Interim Move

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis's cabinet reshuffle Wednesday appears to be a cautious, interim step in the major reorganization taking place in the structure of the Ontario government and civil service.

Mr. Davis admitted as much when he told reporters at a news conference that new blood would not give him the cabinet stability and experience he requires during the difficult period of reorganization.

Therefore, there are no new faces in the 21-member cabinet, although some of the shifts are surprisingly many seasoned observers.

The major changes are seen to be in three portfolios—health, which goes to outsider Bella Wille Decter, Richard Potter; the veteran Charles MacNaughton as chairman of the management board of cabinet; and Gordon Carton as minister of transportation and communications.

There still is no clear indication of how reorganization responsibilities may shift in the name of agencies, secretariats, deputy ministers, department committees and boards envisaged under the government's bid for what it calls a modernizing of government operations.

By staying with virtually the same cabinet, Mr. Davis also achieves two immediate objectives.

1. It gives him time to assess the qualifications of the 27 newcomers in his caucus, elected in last fall's provincial election, and also gives the new members time to gain some valuable experience. Mr. Davis says he did not appoint a woman to his cabinet because the only two women MPPs are newcomers.

2. It provides a period of continuity while he carries out his assessment of the best way to complete his program for reorganizing the whole government process.

Once restructuring is completed and the lines of responsibility are defined, Mr. Davis can be expected to make other major changes in his cabinet, this time not forced on him by external factors.

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Suddenly It's Winter

OPP Cars Off Roads, Mail Stops

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte area late today began shouldering out from under the worst storm lashing of winter 1972, a squall that:

—Halted home mail deliveries in Belleville and district, believed the first such cancellation in city history.

—Caused power and telephone disruptions in Hastings and Prince Edward counties that blacked out much of the area south of Belleville, including Picton.

—Ground rural bus services to a standstill.

—Made travel hazardous as high winds frustrated round-the-clock labor to keep transportation routes safe.

—Forced police patrols off the major highways, answering only when called to specific occurrences.

—Diverted CFB Trenton incoming flights to Ottawa and suspended Trenton outward flights until runways were plowed back to normal today.

In a sweeping blast almost without interruption for 24 hours, the squall left 12 inches of snow behind in the Belleville - Trenton area, 16 inches in Picton, nearly 30 inches further north in the Tweed area.

But the crucial factor was accompanying winds — gusting up to 45 miles-an-hour — that swept the fallen snow across the area, rendering visibility zero at times on main highways, flushing heavy drifts across country roads, plugging access to rural areas.

Bearing the worst effects of the storm were areas where winds were at their most jumbled hydro connections — notably across Prince Edward County.

The squall was part of a weather system that punched much of Ontario and Quebec, causing blizzard - like conditions. One person was killed in a traffic accident in Toronto.

As the squall eased, an OPP spokesman in Belleville said police cruisers would be dispatched throughout the area to check any cars found isolated by the storm.

Patrols had to be curtailed until winds were lowered and visibility became clearer, he said. At Madoc, some OPP officers reported for duty on snowmobiles, only to find their detachment office snowed in by heavy drifts, said the spokesman.

In the Quinte area, an Ontario Hydro spokesman in Belleville said the first failure, broke about 6 a.m. when a conductor on a 44,000 volt main feeder running south from Belleville line was blown down. Some of the power load was transferred to a second line, but this also developed problems about 7:45 a.m. and the line carried no power for nearly an hour. In Picton Rural, residential power was restored sporadically by 10:30 a.m., but the business district was still blacked out. Vibrations from high winds caused problems in the Trenton - Frankford, Tweed area and plunged roads were a main factor in thwarting restoration efforts of hydro line crews.

Bellevillians felt the storm's wrath as they awoke to find mail — perhaps for the first time ever.

Assistant postmaster Jack Smith said he took the decision after the city's 25 letter carriers off their routes because

BLIZZARD
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Ian Robertson

There's A Car in There Somewhere

Mrs. Lorna Malcolm of 66 Murney Street was all set to face a digging problem this morning . . . at least, her husband Jim was ready. But when they got out into the driveway, her car had completely buried by heavy snow which bore laneway trees onto the roof. Even their pet, Lassie, ran when she saw the problem. The Malcolms were able to dig one car out of the 12 inches of "light flurries" which blanketed the area overnight, but they gave up with the second.

Britain, 8 Lands Recognize Bangladesh

LONDON (CP) — Britain announced today its recognition of the new state of Bangladesh and was followed by several other European countries, including West Germany.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home made the British announcement in the House of Commons.

Britain became the second major power to recognize Bangladesh, the former East Pakistan territory. The Soviet Union did so Jan. 24.

The British recognition came five days after Pakistan announced it was leaving the Commonwealth, because Australia and New Zealand recognized Bangladesh and Britain was intending to do so.

West Germany announced its recognition in Bonn and said the two governments will exchange ambassadors.

The Nordic countries—Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland—also announced formal recognition of Bangladesh and the Dutch foreign office said in The Hague the Netherlands will recognize the new state.

Diplomatic sources in Brussels said five other members of the European Common Market —Belgium and Luxembourg— were preparing to recognize the young nation carved by war from Pakistan last December.

But France and Italy were reported delaying.

Austria, the Irish Republic and Israel also recognized Bangladesh today.

The entire Soviet bloc with the exception of Rumania has recognized the new nation.

Commonwealth Place Is Sought By Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Sheik Mujibur Rahman announced today that Bangladesh will seek membership in the Commonwealth.

Mahoney Will Head Tax Review

OTTAWA (CP) — Patrick Mahoney, newly-appointed minister of state, has been assigned to work on a continuing review of tax policy with Finance Minister John Turner, the prime minister's office said Thursday.

Also announced was a minishuffle of parliamentary secretaries effective last Friday's cabinet shuffle. Parliamentary secretaries are MPs assigned to assist individual ministers and on occasion speak for them in the Commons.

One new parliamentary secretary was appointed—Ian Watson, MP for Lapraire, to assist Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

Doctors' Pay *Full Pay at Agreed Scale Potter's Objective*

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Health Minister Richard Potter said Thursday he wants Ontario doctors to work out a fee schedule that the government medical plan would pay in full.

Since Nov. 1 doctors who send their claims to the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan have had to accept 90 per cent as payment in full. Previously they were free to bill the patient for the other 10 per cent.

Dr. Potter, appointed to the portfolio Wednesday, said OHSIP should pay them the full 100 per cent but this would have to be done in stages to avoid sharp increases in medicare payments.

It would also require adjustments in fee schedule that both doctors and the government could accept.

He said the Ontario Medical Association, which reviews the schedule every two years, has expressed its intention of holding the line on fees at this year's review.

"I think this is right," he said. "I think it is also right that we should state our intention to remove this 10 per cent barrier once and for all."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Colder air has begun to move into Ontario accompanied by strong westerly winds. This has caused treacherously icy conditions in southern Ontario. As the cold air continues to move across the Great Lakes today widespread snow-flurry activity will continue with heavy squalls in the snowbelt communities. The weekend outlook promises mainly sunny skies across Ontario but temperatures will remain below seasonal values.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	39	12
Year Ago	31	1
Snowfall — 8.1 inches		

Inside Your Intelligencer

There's a little-known, dedicated group of telephone-answerers in the city that performs a vital function. First page, second section.

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"We can't say we can do it at this time, but let's start working towards it."

Dr. Potter indicated that if the doctors and government reached a satisfactory agreement on fees, OHSIP would pay 95 per cent of them until it could afford to pay 100 per cent.



'Mr. Nixon, further to your peace proposal'...sign it, file it, then tear it up!'

Peace Plan Is Rejected

MOSCOW (Reuter) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today that they "resolutely reject" President Nixon's eight-point peace plan, Tass news agency said.

Today's Chuckle

"Girls" are what women over 40 call each other.

CP Rail Engineers Walk Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail was expected to seek an injunction today in the wake of a walkout by 70 locomotive engineers, Thursday which virtually halted traffic on the company's lines in and out of Vancouver.

The stoppage by members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers forced cancellation of Thursday night's eastbound passenger run and brought freight movements to a standstill. A westbound passenger train arrived here about an hour late Thursday night.

At issue is the case of an engineman with 28 years service who was withdrawn from service in January because he could not meet the minimum eyesight standards of the Canadian transport commission.

The union claims the company wanted to "give him a job with a broom, sweeping up the shop or something."

IRA Will Steer Clear of British Troops at Mourning March

BELFAST (CP) — An officer of the Irish Republican Army said today that the anti-British guerrillas will steer clear of the British troops ordered to disperse a Roman Catholic mourning march Sunday in Newry.

"We plan to keep well away," an officer of the IRA's militant Provisional wing told local newspapers. "It would be distinctly unwise for us to go into a situation like this where we would run the risk of arrest or shooting by the soldiers."

Up to 20,000 demonstrators are expected by join the march. The Civil Rights Association is organizing it as a tribute to the 13 Catholic civilians killed when British paratroops broke up another banned procession in Londonderry last Sunday.

All public processions are banned in Northern Ireland, and the British Army warned that its soldiers would break up the Newry march by force if necessary. The army brought in 259 more infantrymen, boosting its strength in the province to 15,000 troops.

The Civil Rights Association appealed to IRA gunmen to stay away.

"We do not want any troublemakers in our ranks," a spokesman said. "If there is any violence it must be made clear that it comes only from the British Army."

Thursday night, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain published the text of letters he sent to John Cardinal Heenan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic Primate of all Ireland and Eric Lynch, premier of the Irish Republic, appealing to them to use their influence to stop the Newry march.

Thursday night the first of 500 additional British troops were on their way to Northern Ireland. The remainder are expected later today.

A spokesman for the army said it is highly likely that the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Regiment, which was involved in last Sunday's shootings, will be in Newry this weekend.

The Parachute Regiment has been blamed for firing indiscriminately during the action in Londonderry and for laughing about as the victims of the shooting fell.

The army and the British government have denied these charges and Britain's chief justice, Lord Widgery, is to conduct an independent one-man inquiry into the affair.

Civil rights leader Kevin McCorry said Thursday: "The Newry march is going ahead as planned."

Anti-Unionist Asks Eire to Move Troops Near Border

LONDONDERRY (CP) — The big preoccupation for the Roman Catholics of Londonderry still rocking from last Sunday's 13 killings in the Bogside — now is not so much the grief over these tragic deaths as the projected civil rights march in Newry Sunday.

Hitting Catholic Derry like a rumor's bombshell Thursday night was the statement by one anti-Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Parliament calling on Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic to move Dublin troops close to the border in time for the beginning of Sunday's demonstration.

Newry lies close to the controversial frontier between Ulster and the republic on the northern side. And MP Ivan Cooper said that if British troops in Newry resort to firing on the demonstrators this weekend, then soldiers from the Irish Republic should cross the border to defend the civil rights demonstrators.

However, among some Derry Catholics the opinion is that the Newry march might turn out to be a merciful anticlimax—if soldiers and units of the Irish Republican Army from south of the border don't disrupt the organizers' plan for a peaceful demonstration.



Jerry Wolfe

Law's Cool Arm

Facing into a storm can be a cold job, particularly if it's your duty . . . as it was Belleville police constable Elmer Minaker's, on the beat as snow squall hit city yesterday.

News Briefs

ST. JOHN'S, Que. (CP) — More than 20 people were injured early today, one critically, when a fire destroyed the Hotel St. Jean and an adjacent building in the downtown area of this town, about 20 miles south of Montreal.

Albert Land Split Hearing Decision Reserved by OMB

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Spectwriter

Vacant Albert College property of the east end of Wellington will be used in the city, the provost for the past 15 years, may be sold for a senior citizens' apartment development or whether the site is worthy of a land split.

This was indicated Wednesday at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing at city hall when appeals against a May 1971, committee of adjustment decision on a land split application were heard.

Albert College was appealing against conditions set by the committee of adjustment in granting the land split, while area residents appealed against the committee decision.

No zoning change would be necessary for the Albert College property to allow apartment construction as it is now in a R 3 area which permits multiple family residences.

Following a four-hour hearing, the board decision on the Albert appeal was reserved. But if the property is sold and for a senior citizens' apartment development, it is understood, though the Albert College appeal may be withdrawn and no decision will be necessary.

The board members asked Albert College counsel, J. D. Templeman, QC to notify them by March 31 if a decision on the appeal was satisfied.

If the land split application is withdrawn, it was intimated that the area residents' appeal would also be withdrawn and the "whole thing dismissed."

The Albert College application for a land split of its property, known as Maple Manor Lane, is against the zoning by-law which prohibits the creation of vacant lots.

But area residents objected strenuously expressing fears of increased traffic, narrow residential streets and overcrowding of existing services.

A big point of objection was the loss of the open space used for a city playground for more than one and a half decades.

For a time yesterday it appeared questionable whether the OMB hearing would actually go ahead as scheduled.

Mr. Templeman told the hearing that if certain arrangements now pending for the sale of the subject property were completed, a land split would not be necessary.

He said, holding the hearing would be an exercise in futility.

Asked by OMB members what Albert College was doing with the property, Mr. Templeman said he was not free to divulge details but later during the hearing said the subject site was being considered for senior citizens' apartment development.

Movement of the lot line of the property to be sold to west of an unopened street allowance, owned by Albert College, would allow permit the sale without a severance, he submitted.

If conditions set by the local committee of adjustment were upheld, Mr. Templeman said Albert College could be driven to moving the lot line "and no one would be any better off."

One of the conditions set by the committee of adjustment called for necessary lands for the widening of Wellington Crescent at original cost to the city, to be dedicated to the corporation.

Another, which resulted in possibly the greatest objection on the part of the college, called for a private roadway with a minimum of 40 feet to be provided by the college over the remainder of the property to provide vehicular access to Highland Ave.

Mr. Templeman asked that this condition be struck from the committee of adjustment decision.

The condition for provision of an access road to the subject property to Highland Ave. was a recommendation from Richard Danziger, development planner with the then Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

Mr. Danziger testified that he had conferred with Planning Director Bert Kenny on the Albert College land split application but not with the city traffic engineer.

He said he felt that if an apartment complex was developed on the Albert property, it would likely generate heavy traffic through narrow Wellington Crese. residential streets.

Diverting some of this traffic to Highland Ave would alleviate some of the problem, he said.

But board members immediately indicated they would not approve of the private roadway requirement.

Who would do the snowplowing, how would garbage get collected and what about fire trucks, they said.

They said they would not agree to a condition on remaining land and city solicitor John C. Miller took the same view.

"A condition on remaining property would be an improperity," he stated.

Only two witnesses — local Ontario Land Surveyor Walter Watson and Deputy City Clerk Earl Dafoe, were called by Albert College counsel.

Mr. Dafoe said the hearing that present zoning in the subject area which was designated R 3 about 20 years ago, permitted multiple dwellings but no row housing.

Under the terms of the present by-law, up to 92 units could be accommodated on the property, he said.

Mr. Danziger told the hearing that in his opinion, aside from the economic viewpoint, the subject property formed part a good site for multiple family construction.

"It should remain as a park or for family development," he said.

Representations made to a West Hill ratepayers' petition urging city council to retain the area for which would prevent apartment construction.

As result of the petition, council directed the city residential chapter of the city's proposed official plan be considered by the planning director.

But when the plan was completed, council failed to pass it and referred the matter to the Quinte Planning Board which has since hired a firm of consultants to prepare an official plan. This is not expected to be ready before mid-summer of next year.

Commenting on the fact, that council had taken no action on the rezoning request, board members noted that, in fact, it was the city's citizens couldn't have taken action.

"Unfortunately for them, they didn't," was the comment.

Mr. Dafoe told the hearing that he had given no instruction to have the Albert College property retained as a park, he had been directed to negotiate for its purchase.

He said the regional assessment office had valued the 1.9 acres at $72,900 while the property was worth $100,000.

"Council feeling was that land was too expensive for park purposes," he said.

Wellington Crescent area residents testifying in support of their own appeal against the land severance made a strong point about the pending loss of the playground area, if possible, the sanitary sewers if a big apartment complex was built. Increased traffic density and the fact that there was no storm sewer in the area.

Kenneth Peoples, 16 Wellington Crescent, pointed out that the city building bylaw called for roof drainage from apartments to go into the storm sewers.

"The proposed development would mean 300 per cent more sewage going into the sanitary sewers than for which the service was installed," he said.

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He said he objected to the cost of additional services and wider roadway if these had to be imposed because of the proposed development.

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"Should property owners protest or should they submit meekly," she asked.

The human element as well as the dollar should be considered, she argued.



Miss Connie Cooke, Belleville General Hospital night supervisor, second from left, top row, is 27 years on the nursing staff at BGH. Last night, friends and fellow nurses gathered to pay tribute. Hospital administrator Philip Rickard, second from right, presented Miss Cooke with a bouquet of red roses. They were joined by long-time friend and nursing companion Miss M. R. Gaw, just back from Charles Riley, who assumed his position as night administrator Feb. 1.

BGH's Queenie Cooke Retires

When Miss Queenie Cooke started nursing in the Quinte area, doctors and nurses would often be called upon to dash off into the north country to lend assistance.

Back in 1961, when she joined the nursing staff at Belleville General Hospital, there were only 150 beds as compared to the more than 400 that came under her control as night nursing supervisor for the past 12 years.

A close friend and nursing cronies, Miss M. R. Gaw, a hospital assistant administrator, last night recalled several times when they have travelled together to antique shops and Miss Cooke, unprocessed traffic density and the fact that there was no storm sewer in the area.

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Blizzard Stalls Mails

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of the density of snow piled on sidewalks and residential walkways.

Later, Mr. Smith said mail had been delivered to the city's business and commercial areas.

Carriers' mail-boxes spotted throughout the city also were snowed in, he noted.

"It's pointless to make it if the carriers can't deliver it," added Mr. Smith. " . . . This is about the first time in (city) history I can recall the letter carriers not going out."

There will be no substitute deliveries Saturday, he said.

Also affected were seven rural mail routes in the Belleville area where mail, however, could be delivered tomorrow.

Mail from Ottawa to Peterborough, which is sorted in Belleville, could not be despatched to its destination because of poor driving conditions.

City work crews starting plowing Belleville streets early yesterday as the squall built up, reported city engineer Wilbur Purcell. Workers took a break between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. before tackling the buildup. In all, 12 crews endeavoring to get the city mobile for the morning rush-hour.

Heavy drifts created the worst problems, said the engineer. There's drifting and there's not much you can do about it."

Complaints from irate homeowners about driveways plugged by passing snowplows also were heard last night. The flow of calls distracted staff from their necessary duties, said Mr. Purcell.

It's the individual's responsibility to get to the road after it's our job to keep them moving," he explained.

Bell Telephone reported no major failures, although Trenton experienced the hardest hit by downed service wires running from main lines into households.

Lines in Prince Edward County, and in an area between Frankford and Tweed, also were affected by ice-laden trees, plugged roads were hampering access by work crews.

If necessary, said a local Bell official, crews would work all weekend to ensure all rural services were restored.

Workers Spend Night at Plant

Quinte - area workers at a Belleville factory spent a record home last night.

The workers, from Deserono and Napanee — were left without transportation when the company parking lot immobilized during the night's severe storm.

The workers, instead, settled down and spend the night at the textile fibre plant.

Loyalist Board Revises Budget

Loyalist College's board of governors last night approved revisions in its 1972 operating budget that will leave it with $384,646 in working capital to finance its operations at the beginning of the fiscal year until government grants come through.

The $136,646 amounts to less than the one month's working capital ($350,000 for Loyalist) that the department of colleges and universities lays down as a guideline.

The college's total budget is $4.3 million.

In some areas cost of operating the colleges was running less than originally estimated.

The academic budget will be reduced by $21,295, the largest reduction being in staff salaries.

Administrative expenses will probably be $6,170 less than budgeted, with savings being effected in the cost of telephones and on computer service.

The college will save $7,800 on property and plant operations, and $3,840 on the cost of running its northern operations in Bancroft.

With the approval of the provincial department, the surpluses accruing this year will be reserved for replacement of furniture and equipment, an item not provided for by provincial government regulations and for expenditures for capital equipment.

The $126,368 designated equipment replacement for this purpose is 10 per cent of last year's purchase price for furniture and equipment.

Under the original approved budget, revenue was shown as $3,322,145, with expenses amounting to $3,460,361, leaving a surplus of $271,784.

Under the revised budget, revenue has climbed to $4,456,850, expenses have been raised to $4,320,004, leaving a surplus of $136,646.

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New Exhibits at Ameliasburg Museum

Jens Kstesy of Consecon catalogues old spinning wheel, one of hundreds of new pieces which will be placed on display for the first time. She is in the kitchen of Ameliasburg Museum's pioneer log house. Also to be listed are the items collected during the museum's four - year existence which have previously been displayed.

School Music Instruction Spotty

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The sound of music has been muted in city schools.

And the bands aren't likely to strike up again in elementary classrooms until public demand calls for them.

Both vocal and instrumental music are offered on a hit and miss basis in county schools. Only Bancroft's secondary school offers both. In the remaining secondary schools only instrumental music is taught — on a part time basis in Madoc and Trenton.

On the elementary level, only vocal music is offered in elementary schools, and that, usually by a teacher hired to teach other subjects and pushed into covering a music class or two as a sideline.

Instrumental music used to be available in Belleville's elementary schools, but with the retirement of Alf Cooper, who instructed two generations of city youngsters, the option disappeared from the course of study.

Now, one public school teacher and a high school teacher are keeping instrumental music alive in two elementary schools, and Stephen Choma, conductor of the Eastern Ontario Symphony Orchestra is giving free instruction on string instruments to 10 pupils at Harry J. Clarke School.

High school teachers, who need to depend upon Mr. Cooper's pupils to form the nucleus of their school bands, have to start from scratch to teach instrumental music to Grade 9 students.

But this is nothing compared to the frustration of the elementary school music teachers, who see all their careful instruction in vocal music go for naught when their pupils enter secondary school. With no vocal or choral music instruction available in the high schools, a child who has taken vocal music must drop it when he moves on to Grade 9.

"Boys, especially, miss the most critical part of their training — the period when their voices are changing," says Murray Irwin, director of the Belleville Choral Society and vice-principal of Centennial Secondary School.

"The voice has to be trained just the same as a musical instrument," says Mr. Irwin. "The answer is a choral course."

A pilot study in a high school credit course in choral music has been under way at Ottawa's Fisher Park school for three years, and its director was brought to Belleville two weeks ago to illustrate its advantages.

Mr. Irwin and his fellow teachers have brought similar groups to the city in the past to give students enrolled in music options a chance to hear first rate performances by their peers in other centres.

Not the least important aspect of this program is the opportunity it gives city teachers to share ideas with other teachers and music directors who come with their groups.

Such performances are expensive, but Mr. Irwin sees four or five county boards in this area sharing in the cost of bringing groups here in the future.

The Hastings County Music Educators Association presented a brief on music teaching to the board last year, but because of the tight budget it did not reach the floor for public discussion.

The chief cost of beefing up the music course of study, says association president Douglas Aselstine, is the expense of qualified teachers.

The practice of pinning a reluctant teacher into taking on a few classes in music must stop, if music training is to succeed, he says. The music teachers would like each kindergarten to Grade 8 school to have one qualified music teacher to handle all classes.

Each senior elementary school would need two such teachers, and each high school would also need two — one for instrumental music and one for vocal or choral.

At the present time, about 19 per cent of the students entering Grade 9 elect to take a music option. The numbers would increase, the teachers believe if, the choice of either vocal or instrumental music were available.

"I suppose the role of the principal and the school is to sell the idea that music is not a frill," said Mr. Irwin. "But parents will have to say if they want music — theirs in the most impressive voice to the board of education."

$26,000 Project Approved

Word came this week that a project submitted by the United Community Services has been accepted and will mean 13 new jobs created for a four-month period.

The Local Initiatives Program, sponsored federally, will provide almost $26,000 to the Belleville project. Of this figure, over $22,000 will be spent on wages.

Under the direction of the UCS office, the project intends to research the needs of the area's senior citizens.

Isidore Cooperman, director of the UCS said today, "we can't help these people if we do not know what hardships they are having or what they need."

Using the assessment files in Trenton, a thorough list is now being compiled of all residents over the age of 60.

A spokesman for the project said, "we are trying to identify the concerns of senior citizens in such areas as income, health, nutrition, housing, transportation, employment, retirement, recreation and volunteer roles."

This will be completed by questionnaires circulated at churches, senior citizen homes and meeting places and some home interviews.

"We are even anticipating having senior citizens working to develop the questionnaire," said Mr. Cooperman. "When needs are found, they should be met by the public, voluntary and private organizations and by senior citizens themselves."

The project is scheduled to end on the last day of May.

Consultant Outlines Steps To Obtain Project Approval

Graham Deline, project officer and consultant for the federal Opportunities for Youth program met with area students to discuss work possibilities Wednesday.

Mr. Deline pointed out the differences from last year and talked on the five "necessary points" for an acceptable project.

"The projects must be planned, administered and evaluated by students themselves," he told his Belleville Collegiate Institute audience. "Secondly, preference will be given to those projects which will offer new services to the community, next the project should be of benefit to the community, the project should be workable and finally each project should employ about 10 or 15 people.

One project idea that Mr. Deline was "real excited about" was the completion of the Quinte - Hastings Trail.

Members of the administration were anticipating funding from the Opportunities for Youth program to complete the manual labor of the trail.

"I suppose it could be given a grant but I am against it because it takes much of the initiative from the students," said Mr. Deline. "I am not against physical work but I think the planning stages should be given high priority."

Through local initiatives program funds, the trail has been laid out and some work has been started.

Two other projects suggested by students were a general arts centre and a newspaper.

"The Opportunities for Youth Program will not be funding any hostels this summer," said Mr. Deline.

A member of the group, after asking for information, was told he could contact the office of the secretary of state where a new department has been set up to handle hostels exclusively.

While Mr. Deline said the $6.8 million would be spent in Ontario this summer, he mentioned that this money would be going to areas of high unemployment and low income.

"A lot of money will tend to centre around those cities with post secondary schools," he said. "The emphasis is placed on these students who we feel will submit the most programs."

At last night's meeting, 40 people knew the project they had in mind and had done some work developing it. However, there wasn't a post-secondary school student present.

Mr. Deline, stationed in Ottawa, left the meeting advising, "if problems come up, don't be afraid to call me in Ottawa to discuss it."

Mr. Deline also mentioned that perhaps guidance from the United Community Services would be helpful.

AG Office Moves

PICTON (Staff) — Staff members of the Ontario department of agriculture and foods move to new offices on Highway 33 near Picton on today. Office accommodations on the ground floor of a new building have been leased for the department by the provincial government.

The telephone number and mailing address of the agricultural department will not be changed.

For a number of years prior to this move the department occupied offices in a building on Elizabeth Street in Picton.

Crash Inquest March 2

An inquest has been called into the car - train crash Jan. 28 at Haig Road which took the lives of two Belleville - area women.

Coroner Dr. W. F. Bates yesterday said the inquest would be held March 2 at city police headquarters.

The hearing will inquire into the death of Mrs. Jacqueline Hubbard, 49, of Elmwood Drive, driver of the car which collided with a CPR freight at a level - crossing. Also killed in the mishap was Nancy Crawford, 19, also of Elmwood Drive.

Factory Equipment In Demand

The smaller and less efficient rural cheese factories may be a thing of the past but any up - to - date equipment they may have in use is being snapped up by the larger plants.

This was shown at a recent auction sale held to dispose of the contents of the United Empire Loyalist Factory at Adolphustown which has been closed down. The sale drew an estimated 1,500 persons.

Older type cheesemaking equipment went for bargain prices with stainless steel vats being sold to farmers for use as cattle watering troughs.

Representatives from larger factories in Prince Edward county, Amherst Island, Wilton, Madoc and Perth were on hand to bid on newer equipment.

Bidding on the factory real estate did not match the reserve bid and the property will be listed for sale through real estate dealers.

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Appointment of George W. Mills as Manager, Personnel Accounting, Corby Distilleries Limited, is announced by Ian M. Mackinnon, Secretary-Treasurer, at the Corby executive offices in Montreal. Mr. Mills has been with the company since 1939, in distillery accounting until his appointment as office manager in 1962. In 1967 he became administrative assistant to the distillery management at Corbyville, Ont., where he continues to be based. He reports to the Secretary-Treasurer.

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Health Minister

To the surprise of no one, Belleville's Dr. Richard Potter has been appointed Minister of Health in the Davis government. Typically he is anxious to get down to work quickly, with foremost in mind the restructuring of the provincial health program which he feels is necessary.

Dr. Potter has already presented a strong image as an innovator and practical man — first as a backbencher, then as chairman of the legislature's standing committee on health — a post in which he found himself involved in a measure of controversy — and latterly as Minister Without Portfolio.

On his own admission Dr. Potter has been long interested in the health post. His professional talents as a physician, and his legislative activities as Minister Without Portfolio, have been concentrated to this end.

Tangible evidence of Dr. Potter's interest in the health field to-date is the extended care unit in the former Queen's Motel. A pioneering facility which frees hospital beds at Belleville General, Dr. Potter was a prime mover of this initiative.

With Dr. Potter's appointment it is interesting to note he is one of a trio of cabinet ministers extending from here to Brockville where James Auld, the new environment minister, makes his home. The other minister is Syl Apps of Kingston, who remains minister of correctional services. For Mr. Auld, who was in Belleville the other day, it is his third cabinet posting — he was once minister of tourism and information and latterly minister of works.

Winter Olympics

The opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games is always a moving occasion, but the Japanese have surpassed all with the pageantry and dash of the winter games' initiation in Sapporo. In the tradition of modern Japan and its progressive society — one that also retains the best of its past heritage — the ceremonies were carried out with great flair.

The brisk and nimble music, composed specially for the occasion, and supported by a choir of high school students, was just right for the measured tread of the national teams — including, of course, the Olympic torch never borne with such finesse as it was by the beautiful young figure skating champion of Hokkaido (the northern island where Sapporo is located), then carried up the steps by another teenager, a 16-year-old boy . . . the concluding entry into the arena of the youngsters with their balloons never so symbolic of hope and peace in the world. Would that such a show of international concord could be matched by warring societies in other parts of our supposedly civilized universe.

We suppose it is a surprise to many to think of winter sports even in Japan, but Sapporo, as we have indicated, is northerly, and the winds come from the not far distant coast of Siberia a factor which at this Olympic opening found a tremendous drop in degrees into a chill factor of around zero. An admirable spot for any winter Olympics!

Fresh Prospect

To view Belleville at night from the dining room of the Treadgold Motel is to be afforded a fresh perspective. Furthermore, unless one is well versed with the waterfront it is to spend much of the evening trying to orientate oneself with a new and even exotic prospect. You look out through the cluster of trees, ethereal in the January night, to the lights of deserted Victoria Park — deserted, that is, except for an occasional car circling around and back to Dundas and Front. To say are the lights of Massasagua. It is Belleville, but it might be a world away until you get your bearings.

Still Going Strong

Avery Brundage, U.S. president of the International Olympic Committee is one of those old soldiers who never die. He is 84.

So too, one might say, is Prince Edward County native Harry Spencer of St. Catharines. A consultant to the Ontario Paper Company at Thorold, Mr. Spencer, 74, is off to India on a volunteer assignment with Canadian Executive Service Overseas. For the next six months he will be assisting a pulp and paper conversion company, standardling quality and introducing new varieties.

Such men are an inspiration to us all. They would put some younger men to shame. Mr. Spencer, incidentally, is a man in the Olympic tradition — he still plays tennis. Another in this mould of course is Governor-General Roland Michener.

President Still Riding the Crest of Public Favor

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — In television spectaculars since New Year's Day, President Nixon has gone before the American people to report on the State of the Union and the economy, and on peace proposals and planned United States troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

Although the basics he will remain aloof from politics, at least until after the national party nominating convention next summer, the sum total of all this information appears to politically potent even though he could insist it is all just part of the job of being president.

As a low-keyed follower, a bevy of Democratic leaders put together a couple of shows of their own, aimed at putting the Republican president's statements, claims and promises under the microscope.

But the end result of all this activity, in the view of a public observer, has been that only the war and the economy have emerged as the real issues in the November presidential election.

Even there Nixon spotlights his Democratic critics by concocting outright that unemployment was the only spanner in the economy, and by dramatically unveiling the cloak-and-dagger aspects of his secret peace efforts over the last 30 months.

Only thunder thus somewhat stolen, the Democrats were left to criticizing the president for using his office to conduct political business, and they noted Nixon had entered the White House on the strength of his "plan" for ending the war, much as he now talked of talks to cut unemployment and bring a turnaround in the inflationary spiral.

The two are tied together, Republican say the economy has been demanding the end of the war and the war was largely the creation of the Democratic administrations of presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson. The Democratic counter is has long since become a Republican war and Nixon's war," because of his expansion into Cambodia and Laos.

One of the main reasons Nixon has been such an unusually elusive target for the Democratic critics is that he changed the stance of the Republican party that the traditional "offensive is the best defense" fit as they did in the past.

In the old days the Democrats could always lambaste their challengers at being too servile, too accommodating, too opposed to big government control of Washington and tending toward isolationist ideas in foreign policy.

But in his three years in office Nixon has at times sounded more like a Democrat than a Republican. He imposed wage and price controls; he had enormous federal deficits totalling nearly $100 billion; devalued the dollar and established a new platform with a minimum guaranteed income for every family. Right now he is preoccupied with China and plans visits to Peking and Moscow.

And in the back of every Democratic mind is the fact that no president since FDR has been defeated in a bid for re-election to a second four-year term.



More on Officers and Other Ranks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With regard to the letter "Officers and Other Ranks" in last Friday's Intelligencer, I have debated for some time whether this letter merited a response, but as Mr. Hockley has found it necessary to carry the argument to a personal level and publicly label me as being condescending, pompous, and ignorant of the performance of military graduates in civilian life, I feel that I deserve the right to set the record straight.

If someone able to discern the delicate technical difference between libel and slander is evidently unable to grasp my intent in the phrase, ". . .don't forget that these are some of Canada's best young men . . ." astounds me. In view of the fact, (and it is a fact) that military college graduates are some of Canada's best young men, (some, not only, mind you) I feel that it is surprising that so many remain in the forces. At no time did I imply that those in the "other ranks" belonged to some lower category, an implication that Mr. Hockley obviously wished me to make.

If handling and leading men does not fall within the scope of "appreciating situations, and devising steps to deal with such unforeseen circumstances", I can only wonder what does. Of course such an ability is not the prerogative of officers and we can do without the innuendo of "officer class". It is an ability present in all of us to a greater or lesser extent, an ability that is cultivated by extensive education. Those who possess it to a greater extent generally become officers, either commissioned, or non-commissioned.

The record of hundreds of excadets who have served this country in other than military capacities speaks for itself. Mr. Hockley's stubborn contention that people with military training are incapable of handling civilian employees competently, I could name several fellow graduates who are holding positions of responsibility in the 'outside world' without any difficulty, but such a list would be meaningless.

Suggesting that graduates should serve time in the ranks in order to learn of the problems there makes about as much sense as demanding that a doctor have a baby before he becomes an obstetrician. Surely no one can believe that in four years of military college studies, learn nothing about what being a subordinate involves, or how important good leadership is.

That he would assume that I had written "at the top of my head" without discussing the whole matter seriously with several 'old timers' is indicative of his low esteem in which Mr. Hockley holds military college graduates. My ego has not suffered as a result of these discussions, and is not apt to suffer from the faulty arguments of someone who seems to carry a chip on his shoulder against those who were not commissioned from the ranks.

P.S. The above letter was drafted prior to the appearance of Mr. Hockley's editorial, aloof letters to the editor. I would just like to add that I do not intend to carry on a personal vendetta with Mr. Hockley through your paper. His first letter I felt bound to contest, primarily because I am an RMC graduate, but also because I felt a warning officer. His answering letter struck me as more of an attack on me than an orderly attack on my arguments. I consider this an extremely poor tactic, and feel bound to defend myself.

J. R. ROBINSON

Senior Citizens Receive Financial Concessions in Several Communities

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Further to my letter of last week in your valuable paper I am noting some of the help Senior Citizens are receiving in various centres of Canada.

Homeowners in Toronto now receive a rebate of $100.00 annually on their municipal tax bill.

To qualify they must have occupied their own homes for at least 10 years, if single their total income must not exceed $3,400 or $4,500 if married.

Peterboro and Hamilton have similar schemes, but not Belleville! This relief is additional to the Provincial rebate.

In Windsor there are 25 stores which give a discount of 10 per cent to 12,000 of their senior citizens and also deliver the goods to their homes. To qualify they must acquire an identification card with their signature and photo thereon. More of their 20,000 senior citizens are applying continually and the merchants are delighted with the scheme and the older citizens appreciate the chance of saving on their meagre incomes. The scheme was accomplished through a committee working with the Windsor mayor. What a chance for the Front St. merchants in Belleville to assist in Belleville with the co-operation of the mayor and council.

A well-known furniture dealer in Toronto is now doubling the service guarantee to senior citizens.

An Easo Station in Toronto gives a 10 per cent discount to all members over 60.

Some movie theatres across Canada offer reduced admission fees to senior citizens over 65.

I can recite thoughts or help for the senior citizens follow.

Why can't the federal government run projects for senior citizens similar to the "Opportunities for Youth program" using the great untapped reserve of talents and skills they possess?

Why should a pensioner who has worked for 35 to 50 years for a company to earn his pension be forced to pay income tax on same, also on his old age security pension?

Why should senior citizens who have paid municipal taxes for 6 years or more still have to pay although their children have long since left school, (I refer to my own children).

The above items should be of interest to all senior citizens in Belleville, (unless they become original no results will be obtained).

According to statistics Canada there are 1,700,000 persons over 65 in Canada today and they are definitely entitled to a voice in these affairs. Imagine if there was one organization covering them all, all levels of government would take notice and ease their burdens.

To conclude I still wish to volunteer to work on behalf of the senior citizens of Belleville and district if there is any group or organization interested in making it possible to form a committee to pursue some of the ideas and allot space for meetings.

All citizens should realize that old age cannot be prevented and it is in their own interests also to take an interest in helping their senior citizens obtain some further help from the three levels of government.

JAY-GEE-II
Belleville.

Government "Generosity"

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now that the Old Age Pension has been raised this last month, all recipients of this generosity should gratefully send Ottawa a vote in the morning and at sunset, and give thanks to Bowa Benson for his unselfish generosity. Not forgetting Mr. Munro, who takes away your Canada pension payments if you dare display any initiative.

Best savings, better in gratitude for this marvelous increase in our pittance, we shall see to it that you are re-elected for another ride on the gravy train.

W. E. BENNETT,
Wellington.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1952

Local units of the Quinte District Cattle Breeders' Association are holding annual meetings with three Hastings county groups slated for last week. A total of over 200 farmers attended the three meetings.

A master control equipment to synchronize traffic lights on Bridge St. at the Corners, Front and Pinnacle St. intersections will be installed in an effort to remedy traffic tie-ups during peak hour periods.

The Belleville Sertoma Club will honor a distinguished member and district, D.G. Harry Storey at "Divan Appreciation Night" at the club with a special presentation. Shriners will entertain a special welcome to Illustrate Potentate, W. Reg. Shaw and his team numbering 36, from Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1942

Kingston has No 4 District of the National Association of Kinsmen Clubs in Canada convened at a district meeting in Kingston. Present representing the Belleville Club were: Kinsmen A. G. Stackhouse, Harry Rollins and John Fisher. The speaker of the night was Col. A. Chadwick of the National Defence Department.

Mrs. P. Hurst of Strachan St. received a cablegram from her son Joseph of the RCAF announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Sgt. Observer J. J. Kelly RCAF of Campbellford, nephew of Mr. F. Fitzgerald of 94 Bridge St. has arrived safely in England.

40 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1932

At a meeting of the Medical Alumnae Assn. of the University of Toronto, Dr. Emma Cowan of this city was elected president of the organization.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of John St.'s (now Presbyterian Church, the choir was occupied by George A. Fredenburg and Newton Thompson acted as secretary. The following were elected to the Board of Management: R. W. Adams, W. Townsend, M. S. Blanchard, J. E. Ketcheson, D. Bessey, W. S. Kerr and W. Gerrie.

50 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1922

There are approximately 14,000 volumes in the Belleville Public Library; during the past year, 1108 were added; new members to the list, 240; total now reached 1422. At a meeting of the Board the following officers were elected: chairman of the board — A. C. Wilkie; secretary-treasurer — F. P. Ponton; chairman of the book committee — H. J. Clarke, B.A.; chairman of finance committee — Charles N. Solman.

W. A. Hinches of Montreal, formerly of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

Today in History

Feb. 4, 1972 . . . .

Gold was discovered in the Fraser River area, British Columbia 121 years ago today—in 1858. Tens of thousands of people headed for the West Coast. Hundreds of ships jammed the harbors as they left their way across the Gulf of Georgia to the gold fields. Then made the dangerous trip up the swift-running river. Hundreds of miles of cabins covering a speck of gold dust but others made it and panned fortunes from the sandbars at such places as Hope, Boston Bar and Barkerville. When the gold fever died, thousands of prospectors stayed to found British Columbia's first cities.

1925—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced at a Commonwealth conference that his country would have a new republic within the British Commonwealth.

1954—Queen Elizabeth II became the first reigning sovereign to open the Australian Parliament.

1962—Rangers were declared strated for the first time, at McGill University, Montreal.

Economic and Political Developments in Africa

News from South Africa

More than $464 million was spent by South African governments in the Bantu homelands during the period 1959 to 1968, the Commissioner-General of the Xhosa National Unit, Mr. J. H. Abrahams, said at the opening ceremony of the offices of the Transkei Authority at Kwelegha near East London.

The Commissioner - General said the new offices were for the people of the Transkei amounted to $18.6 in 1959 and $158.2 in 1970. The gross national product of the Transkei totalled $98.6 million in 1970, as against $166.5 million in Rhodesia, $131.6-million of Congo-Kinshasa, $79.8-million of Lesotho and $63-million of Swaziland.

In South Africa the average wage paid to an unskilled Bantu worker was 17.5 cents an hour as compared with 83 cents in Congo-Kinshasa, 9.8 cents in Ghana and 9.8 cents in Nigeria.

The republic had one medical doctor for every 1,812 persons as against one for every 29,000 in Burundi, one for every 69,000 in Ethiopia and one for every 21,000 in Botswana.

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Addressing the Property Institute of Namibia, Mr. Owen Horwood, Minister of Bantu Development and of Public Works, Mr. P. Coetzee, said that the Bantu Trust had established some collection of what has been achieved in the Bantu homelands during groups with the National Housing Commission, from 1st April of March, 1971: For White 88,-128 dwellings, for Indians 6,-128 dwellings, for Coloured 111,184, and for Bantu 332,567 dwellings, at a total cost of $1,245-billion.

The minister said that since 1961 the Community Development Board had also spent considerable sums on Community Development funds on housing and his Department and with local authorities have provided the following total number of housing units over the past 10 years: for Whites in 953, for Indians 23,069, for Coloured 75,831 and for Bantu 1,-668,000 at a total cost of $648.2-million.

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The leaders of three Bantu homeland governments have declared that they support the policy of separate development (apartheid) and that self-government in the homelands and that they would never accept the idea of being represented in Parliament by whites.

This was stated by the Chief Minister of the Transkei, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima and the Acting Chief Councillor of the Transkei Territorial Authority, Chief P. J. Mphephu, after discussions with the Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr. M. C. Botha, and the Deputy Minister of Bantu Administration, Dr. P. G. van der Byl.

Chief Mphephu said the vote of the nation would be based on the rate of progress being made towards self-rule. The implementation of the policy of separate development. He also declared that the Venda people would never again accept a system of representation in the Senate and the Parliament of the Republic.

The Venda people were opposed to the Bantu Laws Amendment Act of 1970, he said. Chief Mphephu said the Venda people did not want representation in parliament. "We are Bantu, but we do not want it because we have found that the white man cannot represent us properly, and the black man correctly, however good his intentions may be. We do not think that any white man can say what the Bantu needs, he stated.

Library Proram for Kids in Hospital

Anneliese Sinkhoff in
UNESCO Features

A campaign is underway in Bavarian children's hospitals and sanatoria to "develop a taste for reading books" among the young patients.

The initiative for the program comes from a committee of librarians and journalists who recently met in Munich and, to start, 5,000 books, as well as illustrated magazines, donated by publishers, bookshops and toy manufacturers, were distributed to children in 25 hospitals and sanatoria. And 120 public libraries in Bavaria have undertaken to send books interested to read to the children.

According to book-world sources, 75 per cent of the population of the German Federal Republic never go into a bookshop. And, the sources add, many parents bring nothing but picture magazines, comic books and television magazines for their children to read in hospitals.

The committee wants to see libraries set up in all hospitals that treat children. Books for these libraries would be chosen by the committee in co-operation with young patients, their parents, doctors and nurses. In other countries, such as the Scandinavian states and Britain every children's hospital is expected to have a library and the committee members point out.

The therapeutic value of reading has lately been recognized by physicians and psychologists. Reading is particularly important for the child who, by losing himself in the magic world of fairy tales or the excitement of adventure stories, can overcome the disagreeable sense of isolation and immobility that comes from being in hospital. Books, the committee believes, can turn empty hours in hospital into more agreeable ones and can encourage a lasting habit of reading books for pleasure.

Sharp Warns Foreign Firms

NEW YORK (CP) — Multinational corporations must take account of Canadian policies and interests if they would retain the freedom of action they have had in Canada, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday.

At the same time he criticized certain unnamed corporations operating in Canada for "short-sightedness."

In a major address to the American Management Association, a high-powered group of U.S. executives, Mr. Sharp said Canada's approach to foreign investment—particularly American investment—is positive.

He added, however:

"Canadians are determined that foreign corporations will serve Canadian interests, that they will function in accordance with Canadian priorities and respond to Canadian aspirations."

Much of Canada's labor force works for American multi-national corporations and "any decisions affecting our economic life are often made on your side of the border."

Such corporations had brought Canada prosperity and a great fund of technology. It was hardly surprising, however, that many Canadians were concerned that the Canadian government was preoccupied with the question.

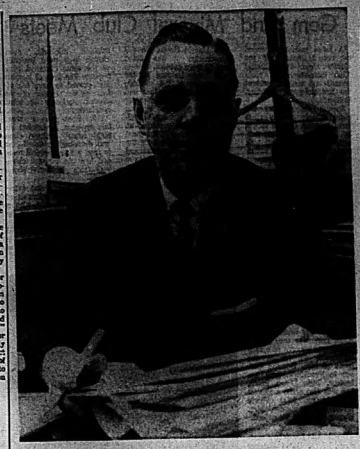
Mr. Sharp said multi-national corporations must be ready to adjust to Canada's basic policy conditions, local sensitivities and local needs.

"Opportunity for advancement to the highest level for locally-recruited staff is an obvious necessity; as is participation as a corporate citizen in the social and cultural life of the local community.

"Perhaps less obvious is the need to rid management of branch-plant mentality and a tendency to see everything in terms of the parent-subsidiary relationship.

"It is asking for trouble, for example, to concentrate research, development and design in the home country, denying to the host nation opportunities to strengthen its own scientific and technological capabilities.

He also called Washington for its efforts in the past to apply its Trading with the Enemy Act to Canadian subsidiaries to American corporations and to apply U.S. anti-trust legislation extra-territorially.



Election Organizer

Robert N. Thompson, the former Social Credit leader, has been standing the country in a new role, organizing the basic political machinery for the Progressive Conservative party's next election campaign. Between now and the time he will hold 25 seminars telling Conservative representatives in 25 federal constituencies how to ready new leader who will be chosen Saturday.

The party's leadership convention opens at 2 p.m. today with four candidates in the running. More than 1,000 were expected to attend, including about 700 voting delegates.

The candidates are Edward M. Roberts, 31, health minister in the former Liberal government; Tom Burgess, 36, who joined the party last March; Vincent Spencer, 44, of Windsor, Ont., businessman; and Rod Moores, 22, a second-year student at Memorial University.

Mr. Smallwood, 71, who had been on vacation in Clearwater, Fla., since resigning the Liberal government Jan. 18 after almost 23 years in office, is scheduled to step down as party leader Monday.

A battle over whether the party should accept Mr. Burgess, returned as New Labrador Party leader in the Oct. 28 provincial election and Hugh Shea, Conservative backbencher who also joined the Liberals Monday, could develop if former cabinet minister Clyde Wells goes ahead with plans to run delegates to reject them.

The switch gave the Liberals numerical superiority in the 42 seat legislature. Standing now 15 Liberal 21, Conservative 20 and vacant one. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Liberal Augustus Oldford, elected in Fortune Bay.

In the election, the Conservatives under Frank Moores won 21 and the Liberals 20. Mr. Smallwood's government remained in office until the House had a legal battle over a disputed seat.

Mr. Roberts said in an interview Thursday the Liberals would not attempt to bring down the government when the legislature meets in mid-February as long as the PC administration acted in the best interest of the province.

Mr. Smallwood appeared in high spirits as he arrived in St. John's aboard a commercial flight Thursday and said in an interview he made a start on historical research—a retirement project—while in Florida.

Toronto Police Horses Only Bruised Rioters

TORONTO (CP) — Demonstrators set a rally to protest Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Toronto suffered bruises when police horses panicked and stampeded yesterday, police showed Thursday.

Hospital records were introduced during an inquiry into events at the Ontario Science Centre Oct. 25 when mounted policemen charged demonstrators were brought in after a bottle was pushed into police lines between the demonstrators and the centre where Premier Kosygin was dining as a guest of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Z-rays of Vera Lauffer, who said she was trampled by three horses, and her husband, who said he was beaten when he tried to protect her, revealed no broken bones. Christine Romachenko, who said a horse stepped on her leg, was bruised.

Medical evidence showed only minor injuries to two officers who were also hurt in the incident. They have not yet appeared at the inquiry.

Thursday was the ninth day of the inquiry. There have been about 220 typewritten pages of testimony, a day, court reporters say.

Earlier Thursday, Jack Risdon said he saw blood showering from one man's face and a friend dragged away by his hair to the police line.

And a geography teacher testified he heard a mounted policeman shouting "DP bastards; you'll get yours," as he swung his club around in a rage and a woman crouched below a spruce tree.

The teacher, Michael Wawrzinyn, said the couple seemed to escape the blows. At one point, he said, a man stopped to ask a mounted police officer a question from the police and a mounted Metro policeman "whacked" the man face or five times.

Noting the continuing conflict between testimony by reporters and photographers who covered the incident and members of the Ukrainian community, Roy McMurtry, counsel for Metro police, told the teacher "either you or they are deliberately trying to misrepresent the facts."

Mr. Wawrzyniyn conceded that the police horses moved slowly the police horses moved slowly through the front lines of the crowd when they panicked and stampeded without provocation.

Hugh McMurtry accused the witness of a propensity to exaggerate things under oath but later accepted his statement that he didn't think he was.

Nicholas Dersko, an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto, said 15 horses occasionally ran in a changed direction as the moved through the crowd. He singled out different individuals to give chase.

Asl. William Boyichuk asked for special permission to testify but when he was finished Judge John Sopinka said his testimony would be ignored.

The inquiry continues.

Law Forum Debates Publishing of Names

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibilities of a cabinet minister being charged in the House of Commons were raised Thursday at the National Conference on the Law.

Jack Webster, Vancouver broadcaster and author, was asked by saying public drunkenness is the law's favorite term in its news story. But if it happened to a cabinet minister it was "page 1."

Liberal Senator Keith Davey, who headed the Senate study of the omnibus bill, said it wouldn't be reported if a minister appeared in the Commons under the influence.

"It should be," Mr. Webster replied. But he did not appear in the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Members of the workshop on the law and the media included Peter Desbarats of the Gain of the Toronto Globe and Mail, a gallery member, for the occasion.

"Well, you can't keep the papers full of that sort of thing," he replied.

The comments were part of a discussion on whether the names of arrested persons tends to damag them irrevocably, as guilty or not, public mind even if they should later be found innocent.

Elmer Sopha of Sudbury, a criminal lawyer and former Liberal MP, chairman of the Ontario legislature, said there is a "prophylactic effect" to publishing names.

Impaired driving convictions did not carry much social stigma now because many people thought "they got hot for the grace of God on it."

Publication on the front page of every newspaper every day of those convicted might cut down the number of offences.

Snowmobilers Off to Russia

WINNIPEG (CP) — A team of six-man team of Arctic outdoorsmen, led by Eric Cooper, a native Quebecer, roared into Winnipeg Thursday in a fleet of lumbering armed their orange-colored snowmobiles in the general direction of Russia.

The Trans-World Snowmobile Expedition arrived on the plains with publicity agent, camera crews, banners, flags signs and a local police escort. The hardy seven expect to push north from Winnipeg for 10 days.

Their destination is Moosonee, at the end of a circuitous route spanning half the world and taking them through Alaska, the polar ice pack, Greenland and Scandinavia.

BREED IN FALL

Deer breed in the fall of the year with the young being born about 6½ months later.

PC Delegates Support Publishing Assistance

OTTAWA (CP) — More government assistance to the Canadian publishing, broadcasting industry and restoration of three distinctive branches in the armed forces will be found in support among Conservative party delegates.

The party released Thursday the final policy votes by delegates attending the December 1 convention here and, among other things, by a surprisingly greater action on urban problems and transportation, a big per role for government, more government initiatives in preserving economic independence and steps to ensure the country's sovereignty.

The party's parliamentary caucus is not bound by the views of delegates.

A third of the delegates favored establishment of a national periodicals development corporation "to grant capital assistance toward the establishment of new Canadian newspapers and magazines or to aid toward the expansion of established ones."

Twenty-nine per cent of the delegates were opposed to this, while the remainder were undecided or did not reply.

There was strong support—48 per cent—for a resolution that "tax and other incentives should be initiated to encourage the expansion of news gathering and broadcasting facilities in Canada, particularly direct Canadian foreign news gathering services." Delegates favored legislation to ensure the effective Canadian control of all broadcasting and newspapers published in Canada.

There was strong support for a resolution to attempt to modify the Canadian parliamentary system toward the American presidential system. But Canada's present system, a revised constitution, the delegates decided, and greater powers should be given to the provinces.

Delegates decided "the morale and general effectiveness of the armed forces would be much improved by some restoration of the distinctive traditions of the former three armed services."

In calling for a clever watch on foreign investment in Canada, the delegates said there should be full financial disclosure by foreign-owned firms in Canada. The government should also require "that all dues, assessments and contributions made to unions be banked in Canada by Canadian working men and women can so decide the economic destiny without dictation from the United States."

Joey Back to Turn Over Leadership of Party

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph Smallwood arrived in St. John's Thursday and prepared to handle the reins of the Newfoundland Liberal party to a

Ontario Is Not Buying Power To Supply U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro is not negotiating to buy electrical power from Quebec on behalf of United States utilities, George Gathercole, chairman of hydro, said Thursday.

"In Ontario, we are always in the business of acquiring energy on a favorable rate to meet our needs," he said. "But it's certainly not our intention to obtain energy for export."

He was commenting on a report Wednesday in which Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa was quoted as saying Ontario Hydro was negotiating with Hydro-Quebec for power that would be resold to the United States.

"We have ties with the U.S., and if at any time through our system there was a surplus, then we would be prepared to do it on an interruptible basis," Mr. Gathercole added.

Banker, Publisher Differ on Approach

TORONTO (CP) — The aims of the Committee for an Independent Canada were questioned Thursday by a Canadian banker when a committee member termed the banks part of the "threat from within" to Canada's economic sovereignty.

R. M. MacIntosh, deputy chief general manager of The Bank of Nova Scotia, and Jack McClelland, a founding member of the committee and president and publisher of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., were speaking at an Empire Club meeting.

Mr. MacIntosh said economic and sociological threats foreign ownership as if there were a connection between it and the political and cultural life of a country. He cautioned that "if we focus our attention on non-problems, we will clearly produce illusory solutions."

Mr. MacIntosh said he believes "foreign cultural influences do not travel on the back of foreign ownership . . . by and large."

Mr. McClelland said financial institutions such as banks help determine the character of Canadian companies. Other industries and their associations reflect the attitudes of their members, often foreign-controlled companies.

Zoologist Says Hard To Keep Up to Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Can lawyers, law-makers or the voters themselves gear the rate of speed of social and technological problems long enough to control them?

David Suzuki, a University of British Columbia zoologist, put it to the scientists Thursday to improve their predictions about the potential side-effects of their innovations, and to the rest of society to improve the voters' chances of voicing their views on technical changes.

He was taking part in a workshop on technology at the Liberal party national conference on the law.

He said the birth control pill, for example, is estimated to be flooding 600 tons of "excess hormones" yearly into the oceans from North American usage, and nobody knows the environmental result.

Even when the results of change seem clear, citizens rarely get the chance to decide whether those changes are desirable, he said.

Commuter Grant Refused

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto lawyer says the federal government has turned down a request for a grant under its local facilities program to help finance a commuter train between Bayrie and Newmarket.

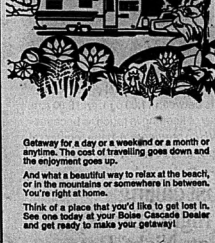
John Modcof, spokesman for a group seeking to promote such a train, said in an interview Thursday he has received a letter of rejection from the government.

Mr. Modcof's group wanted $97,200 to operate one train to Toronto each morning and one back to Barrie, about 30 miles north, each evening. He said his group had expected the service would return revenue of $72,000 to Ottawa.

A spokesman for the department of manpower and immigration, which is responsible for the local incentives program, said the proposal was turned down because it would duplicate GO-Transit buses.

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CARPENTER — ROOTE

The United Church in Frankford was the setting Saturday, January 22 for the wedding when Bonnie Lynn Roote exchanged vows with Keith Trevor Carpenter. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roote, Frankford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter also of Frankford.

Rev. William McDonald of Trenton, officiated at the double - ring ceremony. Organist, Mrs. Fern Sykes played appropriate wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Neal Roote, brother of the bride, who sang two selections. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of Chantilly lace and satin with a wedding band collar, shirt lace Mona Lisa sleeves and scissor front. The skirt was trimmed with a self lace at the empire waist. A chapel length train trimmed with a wide satin border at the hemline fell from the waistline. A four-tier shoulder length veil of pure silk illusion was held by a headpiece of Guipure lace flowers and satin petals trimmed with seed pearls and aurore borealis. She carried a cascade of miniature pink carnations and red roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Diane Roote while the bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Wyatt of Frankford and Miss Holly Vanderhoop of Stirling. They were all dressed alike in floor length, floral velvet gowns with Guipure lace trim and headpieces of blue carnations and blue burr flowers.

The flower girls were Cathy and Teresa Carpenter of Peterborough, both nieces of the bridegroom. They were identical floor length gowns of white velvet with royal blue velvet capes and bonnets to match. They carried nosegays of blue carnations and white stephanotis.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Terry Carpenter of Peterborough while the ushers were Gus Scaletta and William Adams of Trenton. The ring bearer was Terry Roote of Frankford, nephew of the bridal.

A reception was held in Rose Lowry Hall where the mother of the bride received the guests. She wore a two-piece polyester double knit ensemble. The dress was a multicolor print with a mauve coat and hat to match, with brown accessories and a corsage of mauve carnations.

She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who was dressed in a beige coat and dress ensemble of English wool trimmed with simulated mink and a hat to match. Her accessories were chocolate brown with a corsage of orange roses.

Following the reception, the bridegroom's parents gave a dance for the guests in the Masonic Hall.

For the honeymoon to points east, the bride changed to a yellow and black crimplene dress with a brown coat and accessories with a corsage of yellow roses.

Upon their return they took up residence in Trenton.

TAKE CARE

Non-fast colors in clothing need warm or possibly cool water and usually should be washed separately to prevent transfer of color to other clothes.



NEW LAYERED LOOK — For spring it's the layered look designed as a two-piece. This outfit is in a square design with coin dots in a tunic plus shrink sweater by Miss Sun Valley of Toronto, and worn with skirt or pants.
(CP Photo)

Misleading Practices In Some Supermarkets

CALGARY (CP) — You may think you're a sharp shopper because you attend sales.

But recent experiences of a woman reporter in several Calgary supermarkets show you also must have an eagle-eye, a suspicious mind and an aggressive attitude if you're going to make sales pay off.

Doris Milke of The Herald kept track of her experiences with misleading practices during two months of shopping at various supermarkets. She found the following times when a sale is not a sale:

—When the price isn't reduced even if the sign says "Our low price" or "Every-day low price."

—When the item is marked with the regular price and you must gamble that the cashier will ring up the sale price

—When the same product, not on sale, costs less in a different size.

—When a product is advertised but you can't find it and pick up a similar product at the regular price.

—When the sale price is not as low as that advertised in the flyer or newspaper ad.

You can lose money in all these ways, Mrs. Milke found.

"If you answer 'No' to any of the following questions, you'll be losing money, too," she wrote.

—Do you watch the prices rung up on the cash register?

—Do you look at the price stamped on the sale item to be sure it agrees with the advertised offer?

—If you can't find the product on sale, do you ask an employee where it is?

—Do you ask what will be substituted when you are told a sale item is temporarily out of stock?

A "Yes" answer to all these questions probably means you are an aggressive shopper and are getting good bargains, she said.

But Mrs. Milke noticed that most shoppers plunk down their sale items, then don't watch whether a higher price is charged.

"If they do notice, they decide it's only a few cents more, anyway.

"I did notice in one store, it was only a seven-cent ins on a can of tomato soup. But on a 66-cent total for four cans, it would have been a 10-per-cent saving."

"Shopping aggressively doesn't mean being rude or demanding something that doesn't belong to you. Just insist on receiving what you've paid for or been offered . . . and don't be embarrassed to insist."

MALE NURSES

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Wayne McTighe and Tom Webb are the only men among 76 students in the two-year nursing program at Red Deer College.

McTighe, 34, works at Red Deer General Hospital, and Webb, 25, married with two children, is a part-time attendant at a nursing home.

Gem and Mineral Club Meets

A large number attended the recent meeting of the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club including both rock hounds and visitors, held at the Entomological Building, Belleville.

Special visitors was the night school geology class from Loyalist College taught by Bob Ross of Quinte Secondary School and all took part in the evening's activities.

President Walter Savage chaired the meeting and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Marvin Green. On self introduction it was found that 54 were present.

Al Reid lectured on the composition of the sulphide group of minerals that had been selected as the topic of the evening. There was an outstanding display of sulphide minerals arranged on the tables. Some of the more prominent minerals were the pyrites, both in crystal and massive structure; also a good display of galena, marcasite, bornite, arsenopyrite and the delicate mineral stibnite.

The sulphide minerals set up for the lecture were arranged by Gordon Alyea, Jean Reid, David Walmsley Doris Ruest and Allen Montgomery. Mr. Reid pointed out the difference in these sulphide minerals, even though they have identical formulae of the same chemical composition. The area of location also proved to have the effect on the quality of the crystal structure of some specimens.

Bob Ross gave a short talk on what he teaches his night school geology class and described in detail how to read a topographical map, and how to pinpoint locations from an aerial photograph.

Door prizes for the evening consisted of minerals of the sulphide family, also a fine collection made up by David Walmsley.

Following the meeting all enjoyed a closer look at the rock samples and a time of fellowship was spent.

Social And Personal

Mrs. Charles Stevens is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, Room 304.

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Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Keith Carpenter (nee Bonnie Roote) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Carson in Frankford, with cohostess, Miss Diane Roote. She was also given a shower with hostess Miss Vickie Wyatt and co-hostess, Mrs. Wayne Wyatt of Frankford.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. David Butcher (nee Lee Anne Doran) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Susan Wannamaker with Ruth Nisbet as co-hostess.

Reception Held at New Library

NAPANEE — An informal reception on Saturday in Napanee officially introduced the public library plan as the headquarters of the Lennox and Addington County Library System, which came into effect January 1.

The reception was conducted by the new county librarian, Barry Robinson of Kingston, former director of the Lake Ontario Regional Library Systems and the three-member staff.

A total of $5,000 was spent by the county to renovate the basement of the two-storey building on Dundas St., which now serves as a children's library.

Additional space will provide storage rooms and a distributing centre.

A favorable response from citizens of the district pleased county reeve Ernest Marshall, chairman of the county library board.



BALMAIN FASHION — A pleated skirt and jacket in navy blue shantung with white dots is offered in the spring and summer collection of Paris couturier Pierre Balmain. A white beret completed the outfit. (AP Photo)

MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. BUTCHER

Butcher — Doran

Eastminster United Church, Belleville was the setting recently for the wedding ceremony when Lee Anne Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doran of Belleville was united in marriage to David Adams Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butcher, also of Belleville. Rev. A. McDowell minister of the church officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown in empire style of Italian brocade with silver thread and featuring long bell sleeves. A flowing train with scalloped edges extended from a gathering at the head and she carried a bouquet of white mums and red roses.

The bride's only attendant was her sister Miss Debra Doran of Williamston, Ontario, who wore an empire styled gown fashioned with lilac chiffon skirt and a deeper purple bodice. She carried a bouquet of purple and white 'mums.

Ronald Butcher of Ottawa attended his brother, while the usher was Kevin Langabeer. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a black and white Emilo Pucci designed dress, matching accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a dress in hot pink shade, matching accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip, the bride donned a black velvet baby-doll styled dress with empire waist and long puffed sleeves trimmed with blue and yellow.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Butcher will reside in Belleville.

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Family Cooking

Spicy Aroma Wakes Up Appetite

By ALICE DENHOFF

It is true we begin enjoying the aroma of a freshly baked cinnamon-scented apple pie or coffee cake even before it comes from the oven. There are spots on the tongue where our taste buds pick out sweet, sour, salt and bitter, but it's really the aroma which adds spicy goodness.

There are dozens of spices, herbs, seeds and blends from which to stock spice shelves. Probably no two kitchens will have exactly the same selection, but each is sure to include cinnamon—probably ground. Some spice aromas are carried in seeds, others in leaves or roots, but the heady aroma of cinnamon is stored in bark.

QUICK CINNAMON APPLE COBBLER

2 cans (19 ounce) 4 ounces each) sliced apples
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups ready-to-bake crescent rolls

Turn apples into an eight-by-eight-by-two-inch pan. Combine next four ingredients and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Top with crescent rolls. Bake at 400 degrees F. 30 minutes or until browned. Cover with foil. Bake another 15 minutes or until rolls have cooked underneath. Makes six to eight portions.

CINNAMON RASPBERRY PUDDING

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries
2¼ cups water
2 sticks cinnamon, 2 inches long
2 slices lemon
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
Whipped cream, optional

Combine raspberries, two cups of the water, cinnamon and lemon in a saucepan. Cover, bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and strain. Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add remaining half cup water; mix until smooth. Add to liquid and cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, cool slightly, stir and cook two to two minutes, or until thickened, smooth and clear. Pour into serving dishes. Cool and chill. Serve topped with whipped cream, if desired.

Serves nine.

SPICED FRESH PRUNES

1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup cider vinegar
2 sticks cinnamon, each 2 inches long
1 teaspoon whole allspice
½ teaspoon whole cloves
2 pounds fresh prunes

Place first four ingredients in a three-quart saucepan. Tie allspice and cloves in a cheesecloth bag and add. Mix well and bring to boiling point. Boil five minutes. Pour prunes in a 6 inch; add to spiced syrup. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool in syrup. Should be chilled at least 24 hours before serving. Store in a covered jar and serve as needed. Recipe yields approximately five cups.



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Neighbors Aid Group Holds Euchre Party

THURLOW — The 2nd line Thurlow Neighbor's Aid held a progressive euchre party on January 28. Mrs. A. Crombie and Mrs. A. Mitchell were convenors while seven tables were set up.

Congratulations were extended to Fred and Bedell who had celebrated his 81st birthday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. McNish have returned after an absence due to illness.

Prizes were awarded and the lucky draw winner was Raymond Higgins.

The next euchre will be held February 11.

Singer Gives Direction for Home Chores

CAIRO (AP) — A beautiful popular singer who is lifting times inspires Egyptian soldiers to prepare for battle also heads a war committee to mobilize the women for home-front chores.

Fahda Kamel, whose songs are heard across the Arab world, is a member of Parliament and a leader of rightist leader in a country with Moslem traditions.

"If war breaks out with Israel," she says, "we've got to be ready. If more men will be sent to the front, we women will run the home front.

"We'll keep law and order, take up tough jobs in industries. We'll clean up what's bombed and guide panic-stricken civilians out of their bombed houses. Other women have done it in wars, why shouldn't we?"

Fahda runs the Cairo Women's War Committee, which is responsible for organizing the home front groups in Cairo and other Egyptian cities and villages. The committee also operates under the aegis of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

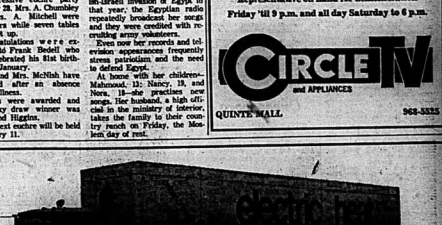
The 38-year-old singer was one of seven women elected for three-year parliamentary terms in 1971. They are among 343 deputies.

But the shapely brunette also has another job-keeping morale among the troops. She's a star in shows staged for soldiers' entertainment at the battle front.

Fahda's ability to inspire patriotism among young men made her famous in 1956. During the combined French-British-Israeli invasion of Egypt in that year, the Egyptian radio repeatedly broadcast her songs and they were credited with recruiting army volunteers.

Even now her records and television appearances frequently stress patriotism and the need to defend Egypt.

At home with her children—Mahmoud, 13; Nancy, 19, and Nora, 18—she practices new songs. Her husband, a high official in the ministry of interior, takes the family in their country ranch on Friday, the Moslem day of rest.



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Can You Hear Something Before It Happens?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband died on his way home last October 31st. Ever before he died I kept hearing something like someone crying in the house.

If I stopped to listen this crying would stop, but I'm sure that I'm alone in the house. I find that I myself cry as I go from room to room and realize that it was the same sound as I heard. I heard it two nights before my husband's death.

Is it possible that I heard myself? How could that be? Can you help me is there anyone who can explain it all? — Alone.

Dear Alone: Those who study such things say that it could indeed happen — that there have been cases where a person has seen or heard an accident or a call for help or the sounds of grief — before they actually happened.

We can't explain these things, but we are now becoming more alive to their existence. There are at least 33 universities across the world studying psychic happenings.

This new science is called parapsychology.

Dear Doris: Do you think it is advisable for a 20-year-old to make a will? I have some money in the bank and a few more personal possessions, which I would like my mother to have.

Is it true the next-of-kin receives a person's belongings if there is no will left? Do you know much a lawyer charges to make out a will? — Willing.

Dear Willing: Quite advisable. Parents or next of kin should check, and if there is no will and they are by chance separated they will inherit the money.

If you wish your mother to have your belongings you should say so in legal form. The charge for drawing up a will is never a large one, especially without complications. If you suspect that will is no longer valid and you will have to make another to suit the new situation.

Dear Doris: I read your column every night and was very interested tonight by the "less protesting and more prayer" recommended by a reader. I do healthy agree.

If people would read the Bible they would find that these days in which we live are foretold in God's word and we just have to look around and see if any real believers in Christ are up using "pot" and "dope". I do say that these young people are finding Christ as the only answer to the problems of life are they will find it, but surely live a different life. — God's Way.

Dear God's Way: Couldn't agree more. Love — the big word — winning hearts, takes care about the plight of every single human child — is the fulfilling of the law.

And our 20th century, super sophisticated world with ministers and psychiatrists arrive at the same conclusion in their different situations. Love, praise, the ideas that make the world worthy, are the keys to useful and joyful self-expression.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could run a world conference people and unkind criticism and replace it with constructive discussion and help for the fellow who has slipped a little behind in the rat race!

(Canadian resources exist to help with many of today's problems of daily living. Doris can advise and direct you.)

Do you think 72 students ought to keep their collective mouths shut and put up with this display of horrible manners? We would appreciate a solution to our problem—one that will not get us expelled. P.l.e.a.s.e. Thank you. — Victims Without Pantsuits.

Dear Victims: First let me say in behalf of the teacher, I feel very sorry for anyone who has 72 in his or her class. No wonder she's nervous.

This does not justify bad manners, however, and I suggest that you students write a letter and tell her that is bothering you. It is not necessary to be signed and you can discuss the your grievances and sign your names. It may be that the teacher is unaware that she is irritating her students and needs only to be told.

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East-West Jerry Rabbett, Ellen Ritchie	60.3 30
Nancy Shaw, Mrs. Mitchell	60.3 30
Vera Levine,	

Club Activities

TWEED SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB WO, 399

A meeting of the Senior Citizens of Tweed and District, No. 399, was held at St. James' Anglican Church Hall, at 2 p.m. January 26, with 36 members and two visitors in attendance and when the meeting was opened the two visitors had joined the club.

The president, Mr. T. H. Jenkins, opened the meeting with prayer and an interesting verse.

A brief business session was held, most of the business was held over for the general meeting on February 9.

A euchre party will be held, sponsored by the senior citizens' club, at the hall at the Township Hall, in Actinolite, on Friday evening, February 4, when cards will be played, lunch served and good prizes awarded, and the admission will only be fifty cents each.

There were four prizes at this club meeting, and they were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Moon and Mrs. Arthur McCarey. Following the business, the members played euchre, bridge and agravation, which were much enjoyed by all participants.

It was discussed and planned that very soon the club would invest in a new supply of chairs, and also more card tables, but this will be determined at the general meeting, which will be held at the same place and at the usual time, February 9. During this meeting Mr. Charles Porritt recited a wonderful piece of prose, entitled "Smiles."

CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

There were 19 members present at the regular meeting of the Christ Church A. C. W., held in the Parish Hall on January 24.

Canon R. B. Wright was present and spoke on Lenten obligations and fasting and also on all year and not just during the Lenten season.

The officers for 1972 were installed by Canon Wright as follows: honorary president, Mrs. R. B. Wright; president, Mrs. L. Sterne; secretary, Mrs. G. D. Devolin; treasurer, Mrs. P. Burton; program convenor, Miss F. Reid; social service secretary, Mrs. H. Reid; assistant, Mrs. E. Green; card secretary, Mrs. F. Mason; visiting convener, Mrs. F. Reid and pianist, Mrs. E. Copeland.

The financial report for 1971 was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Sterne.

Canon Wright closed the meeting with the Benediction.

A social half hour followed with Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Copeland as hostesses.

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CANNIFTON AND CORBYVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS

It was decided at the meeting of Canniffon and Corbyville Senior Citizens, January 26 in St. Mark's Recreation Hall, Canniffon that the annual bazaar would be held in June.

President Olive Care welcomed all and conducted the business period. After which Elsie Brenton read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

The next meeting set for February 9 will consist of a potluck dinner and quilting.

Readings were given by Daisy Golden, Olive Farnham, and Edna Andrew along with a duet by Jessie Howard.

Card playing, bingo and a lunch was also enjoyed.

Birthdays in December and January were honored with a cake and the birthday song.

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BETA SIGMA PHI

(Alpha Lambda Chester)

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter was held at the home of Marilyn DeJonr.

A talk, "You and Your Finance" was given by Gail Bernard.

Mary Tesurf read a letter from the group's foster child in Guadaloupe.

Alpha Lambda will be entertaining Preceptor Alpha Beta Chapter, with a court whist party February 14.

Lunch was served by Marilyn Johnny and Laurie Roebuck.

Ann Landers

Fire-fighter's Wife Gives Her Views

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 28-year-old mother of four. Today is Sunday and we are home alone. Where is my husband? He's on duty—a fire fighter.

We consider ourselves an average family and I would never consider asking my husband to change professions.

This is a man who loves his job. He works a relatively short week, 56 hours, compared with the husbands. But fire fighters are sometimes called on to work 24 hours at a time in case of a disaster. It is part of the job and I respect his obligations. Once my fire fighter worked seven days straight. He came home only twice, to change clothes and get groceries. (Our men have to buy their own food when on duty). Our baby was six months old at the time, and sick with pneumonia. Our other children were 5, 4 and 2.

There are times when I hear the sirens and my heart jumps because I know my fire fighter may be about to lay his life on the line. In a single day he saved a family and kept a fire from spreading to an entire block. Sometimes those alarms mean someone's fire-fighter husband is about to step into a trap set by a deranged murderer. It has happened.

The National Safety Commission says fire fighting is the most dangerous profession in the country—more dangerous than mining, longshore work or police work. In the back of my mind is the ever-present fear that one night a voice on the phone will say: "I am sorry, he didn't make it this time." So, the next time you hear the wail of a fire engine siren, thank God that it's not manning that rig are dedicated professionals who risk their lives daily to protect you and your loved ones. And say a little prayer for the wife still young Mrs. Fire Fighter U.S.A.

Dear Mrs.: You said it well. And thanks for making it possible for millions of Americans to sleep peacefully in front of the set instead of in the streets.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade. My problem is my English teacher. There are 72 kids in our class so she has to speak into a microphone. It seems like she is a nervous wreck. She keeps standing in front of the class with a bag of buttered popcorn, yakking a mile a minute, tossing the corn into her mouth and crunching into the microphone till it drives everybody crazy. Then she jabs her fingernails between her teeth to get the kernels of corn out. It's very unappetizing, not to say it grates on everybody's nerves.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CRAWFORD

Are sports an escape from reality?



NO. Sports and the athletes are getting hard knocks from most commentators these days. Some of the criticism is justified, but many people derive benefits from without really knowing or caring why they do. Yet it sports did nothing else for the athlete, they do at least teach him to discipline himself, especially for a purpose. That training alone will help him face reality when he is no longer active in sports.

Must a couple have the same goal?

YES, as far as their chief goal in life is concerned, a husband and wife must both be eagerly anxious to achieve it. That means that, if one is a doctor, the other must be willing to help him and not be identical. For instance, he might want success in business; she might prefer to see intellectual achievement as well as success as a wife and mother. Both husband and wife should encourage each other to strive for individual accomplishments.

Does over-confidence hurt a child?

YES, over-confidence can be just as damaging in a child's emotional health as lack of confidence. It is not so much that the over-confident youngster is out to attempt things that prove beyond his capability. But when he can't do something the child who has had it drilled into him that he can succeed in anything he tries will gradually begin to believe that he failed because there is something wrong with him.

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12:35—Farm Program with Phil Gaetz.
12:50—Three Minutes Wonder Opening.
1:05—Afternoon Show with Peter Gzowski.
2:05—Stereo Showcase.
3:05—Paul Lee and Co.
3:20—Drive Time Show with Peter Gzowski.
4:05—Sportsday.
6:05—Supper Show.
6:30—CJBQ Sports.
7:05—Evening Show.
10:05—Sportsday and Final Hockey Night in Canada with Dan Kelly.
10:30—Sportsday.
10:35—The Record Grower Show.
11:05—Sportsday Final.
12:05—Midnight Show.

SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Cochrane, weather from the Canadian Weather Centre, Time Check with Central Time.
10:05—Saturday Show with Peter Gzowski.
12:05—Noon Report.
1:05—Matinee with Paul Lee.
2:05—Sportsday with Dan Kelly and Wendy Hall.
5:05—Sportsday.
5:30—Dateline.
6:05—Supper Show.
7:05—Entertainment Artists.
9:05—Sportsday.
11:05—The Rock and the Robe.

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FRIDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
10:00—Modern Interlude.
12:00—Noon Report.
2:00—Lunch Bunch.
3:00—Afternoon Show.
4:00—Sportsday at Six.
5:30—As It Happens.
6:00—Sharon, Lois & Bram.

SATURDAY

10:00—National Call-in.
11:00—Let's Sleep Pop.
12:00—Let's Dance.
1:00—Matthew Corbett.
2:00—Sportsday Weekend.
5:00—Sportsday.
6:00—Music As You Like It.



Jake and the Kid's Author Thanks CBC for Opportunity

OTTAWA (CP)—Only the CBC saved him from having to churn out radio scripts for the old American idols Perkins of The Green Hornet radio serials, author W. O. Mitchell confessed Thursday.

It was the fact that he had a chance to get his work such as the Jake and the Kid series on a publicly-owned network that kept him from having to turn to the U.S. to earn enough money to get his children through school.

No private broadcasting organization in Canada would have been willing to put up the necessary money, the humorist told a workshop at the National Conference on the Law.

He offered the comment as the group sounded out feelings on whether regulations help improve the quality of broadcasting, a subject that resulted in some brisk comments on the relative merits of Canadian and U.S. television and public and private broadcasting in Canada.

Jack Webster, Vancouver broadcaster, said the new contest quota for Canadian music on radio stations similar to the Canadian content rule for TV, had "made a hell of a lot of money for Anne Murray."

But had this made radio any better? His view was that now "you get Canadian garbage instead of American garbage."

George Bain, columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, says it is a false assumption that TV or radio are cultural media. They were vehicles for advertising—for what sells best." This included the CBC.

Keith Davey, Liberal senator who headed the Senate study of the mass media, said this was downgrading the CBC, which had done a good job in public affairs.

The American networks, privately owned, do more provocative public affairs programs and do them better than the "milksop" CBC, Mr. Bain commented.

Senator Sopha, a Sudbury, Ont., lawyer and former Liberal member of the Ontario legislature, took the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to task for ignoring residents in his area "cultural captives" of a single TV system for 18 years. The privately-owned CTV network said finally been given permission to establish a second service there just recently.

The CRTC had denied importation of American TV signals by cable systems during all this period and others were tired of this "cultural insulation bull."

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman, said the commission isn't trying to make decisions which ultimately could destroy broadcasting services for many persons while making more choice available to a few.

There were places in Canada where if cable was allowed to import American signals the local station would go broke. So 100 per cent of those with TV sets would lose service so that perhaps 30 or 40 per cent, those on cable, could have wider choice.

Mr. Sopha said the monopoly enjoyed by those who first set up TV in his area "allowed people to print money in Sudbury."

Sedgewick Would Limit Immigration

TORONTO (CP) — Canada should admit as Immigrants only those it really needs, the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association was told Thursday.

Canada should not "blindly encourage people" to come here, said Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick. With the present rate of unemployment, "it may well be that some 20 to 25 million people is the optimum population for Canada."

He suggested that a better alternative to the present high numbers of people from other lands might be to ascertain the ideal population for the country and allow it to be reached by a natural increase in births.

City Bowling Results

BOWL-O-DROME YOUTH BOWLING COMMITTEE
Boys' High Single: Gerald Gallant 284, Barry Hall 284
Boys' High Double: Gerald Gallant 574, Jim Dunsmore 559
Girls' High Single: Debbie Wilkinson 238, Lorraine Hall 238
Girls' High Double: Debbie Wilkinson 476, Lorraine Hall 476
SANTA'S "C" GAMES
Boys' High Single: Scott Bowerman 316, Peter Tripp 298, Tony Hall 298
Girls' High Single: Debbie Wilkinson 292, Susan Bell 288, Kerry Hall 288
Boys' High Single: Brian Wilkinson 316, Peter Tripp 298, Tony Hall 298
Boys' High Double: Brian Wilkinson 616, Peter Tripp 598
Girls' High Single: Kerry Gerow 292, Debbie Wilkinson 288, Ann Hooper 288
Girls' High Double: Kerry Gerow 576, Debbie Wilkinson 574, Ann Hooper 572
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Boys' High Single: Gerald Gallant 313, Darren Tripp 308, Gerry Hall 308
Girls' High Triple: Heather McGee 722, Kelly Reid 688, Lisa Hall 688
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Girls' High Triple: Heather McGee 722, Kelly Reid 688, Lisa Hall 688
Boys' High Single: Kelly Mumford 288, Brian Wilkinson 288, Glenn Anderson 288
Girls' High Triple: Sheri Kent 622, Kelly Reid 608, Lisa Hall 608
Boys' High Single: Kelly Mumford 288, Brian Wilkinson 288, Ronald Hamilton 288
Girls' High Single: Debbie Wilkinson 288, Sheri Kent 288, Kelly Reid 288
SENIOR
Boys' High Triple: Steve McKay 687, David O'Hara 686, Steve Hall 686
Girls' High Triple: Sharon Hall 701, Jennifer Harvey 564, Louise Hall 564
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Ted Milliken and Instrument of Comfort

Telecare Is Ready to Help--Anytime

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The number 962-4111.

It's been ringing with increasing frequency since 1967.

That's the year a group of volunteers decided they might serve a social need by simply answering the telephone.

What resulted was Lifeline — a round-the-clock service which made available a sympathetic ear and friendship to anonymous voice to hear and talk out the problems of people in distress.

Now, under a new name and director, it is entering its fifth year of operation as an established, voluntary social service.

The new name is Telecare. The new director Ted Milliken, commercial department head at Belleville Collegiate and a founding member of the project.

(Although it began — and built its reputation — as Lifeline, the name — change to Telecare was for good reasons: (1) Lifeline is the name used by a religious organization's summer camp program, and the registered trademark of a fluorescent bulb manufacturer.)

The name, the number and the director's identity. These are the only things now known to the public. Telecare emphasizes anonymity—even for its volunteer workers as well as the latter by function as a responsive listening post to human distress.

Says Mr. Milliken: "Our prime purpose is just to listen to — and be a sator-chosire — knowledge about what help is available. Then we let the caller seek his (or her) way through to some decision of their own."

The Telecare phone counselors may refer a caller to an existing social service which can alleviate a problem: they may refer the person to one of the doctors, the clergy, lay professionals who may provide the answers.

But most of all they listen to whoever dials 962-4111 any hour, in day or night.

So far they've listened to 6,000 callers with problems—a total that's grown from 500 calls in that lonesome first year of operation to 2,000 during 1971.

But statistics do not particular preoccupy Telecare or its director.

"We don't gear any success by statistics," wryly cautions Mr. Milliken. "After all, to be ultimately successful we'll be out of business because every body's problems would be solved."

Telecare first went into business after being established by a group of church workers, including Mr. Milliken, and headed by Rev. Williams Lamb, the well - known, energetic pastor of Holloway Street United Church.

It was Mr. Lamb—whom Mr. Milliken describes as "a man of tremendous faith and amazing patience" — who launched the project into reality, becoming its first director.

At the time it was the second such operation in Canada and took almost a year in the preparation — finding quarters, pondering its workings, and assembling volunteers into workshops where they learned the human basics, the arts and design needed in counselling.

Mr. Milliken: "We weren't sure we'd get a dial a day for a month, but we were prepared to try it out." recalled Mr. Milliken. "If the help we were able to give was anywhere close to the amount of time invested, then we were prepared to carry on." We realized when we started this what's the kind of thing you get into today and out by tomorrow."

Evolution of social thinking has resulted in expanded social services, more and better organized community service. Does Telecare and its callers indicate loopholes in the network?

Not at all, says Mr. Milliken. But not every caller is aware of the social services available. About 15 per cent of Telecare's calls result in referrals—to agencies, groups or professionals.

Telecare aims to provide that necessary human link — someone to talk to, in a society where human contact has become increasingly depersonalized.

As Mr. Milliken sees it: "I think when our (human) community was less livable, more stable, people were moving less and there were closeknit, more common activities... people felt on the whole a more common bond with their fellow man.

Besides a more frenetic pace of life, Mr. Milliken also quotes self-centredness and what he calls "thing-centredness" that provides "commercialized as people."

"We set to communicate through things. We say: I'll take you for a somewhat longer ride and don't listen to what's bothering you."

He's satisfied Telecare has proved its need: "We're happy that not many people need us . . . If there are more people great. Our service is dedicated to do what we can to alleviating human need."

Much of that need is simply loneliness: "Many of our calls are from people who are just lonely. They have no friends. And they may be people who have lived in Belleville all their lives and still there is no one they can really turn to."

Loneliness and marital problems account for a large number of calls to Telecare from persons seeking advice, reassurance or just plain empathy with a fellow being.

Telecare's director frankly sees nothing startling in this:

"I think if we look up and down our own street like the sort of indicative of our community."

In recent years too, Telecare has been receiving more calls from teenagers since earlier "they may have been



Neither Rain Nor Snow . . .

With 12 inches of snow blanketing the Quinte area, drifting roads and many side streets were impassible this morning. For this field worker with the Hastings County Social Services Department, the road conditions presented an almost insurmountable problem: Stu Meeks, who operates a local rescue service, saved the day, when he arrived at the Hastings County Court House with his snowmobile and sleigh to help with an emergency call.

bers to express their faith in some kind of social action. And it's certainly an expression of faith that, late every Saturday night from 11 p.m. to midnight, finds the nest morning waiting and answering calls."

But Mr. Milliken emphatically makes this point: "Religion is not pushed over the phone." If a caller expresses a spiritual need, or a desire to feels Christianity may provide an answer to a specific problem, the counsellor is at liberty to pursue such a course.

As a group, Telecare members are non-sectarian, but expressed Christian religious belief is necessary to membership.

Founded by active churchmen, Telecare, one of its basic interests is that its members "signify by their Christian faith by active membership in a Christian church," confirms Mr. Milliken.

In his explanation the director goes to the core of Telecare's continued existence: the dedication of its workers.

"Their chief reward for helping the distressed is an act of faith, he says.

"As well as a service to the community, it (Telecare) is despite without money. No matter how humanitarian, there are bills to be paid—rent, heat and, of course for Telecare, phone charges."

Mr. Milliken says Telecare currently has raised a budget of $2,000—including $110 monthly rent, $30 phone charges each month. About half the cash comes from the counsellors themselves, the rest in donations from social, church and community sources.

But cash and its problems is no preoccupation with the Telecare group.

"We've never asked anyone for money," says Mr. Milliken. "When we started, one of our original policies was if we were doing God's work, let's leave the financing to him."

Someone up There may have been listening on the night that policy was decided. Telecare the telephone service has continued without a break.

"So far," says Telecare's director, "we've never had any financial difficulties."

Then he adds: "We're certainly not unaware of the need for money to operate. . . But if we ever have to worry about money . . . I think we're getting a bit of base."

HOME Lots Could Be Available Next Month

Residential lots under the HOME plan (Home Ownership Made Easy) could be available for sale in Belleville as early as late March or early April.

This is the estimate of Alderman Enos David, chairman of a special city council committee working out details for the development of municipal owned land in the city's northwest section.

Prime call for the development of 42 lots west of Sidney Street and north of the Tracey Street extension.

Cost of the serviced lots, measuring 70 by 90 feet, will be "less than 22,500" according to Alderman David.

But before the lots can be offered for sale, there has to be a number of steps to clear the development and also a property survey. The city will make application to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to carry out development of the lots.

Purchasers of the lots will also be eligible for mortgage loans from CMHC, it was stated.

Underground wiring will be one of the features of the development.

Another feature will be a community area with will accommodate for a total of 48 cars. Each 16-foot-wide public laneways between back to-back lots and leading from an off-street frontal roadway will provide access to the residences.

The draft plan for the HOME lot development was prepared by the Quinte Planning Board.

Loyalist Board Vacancies Filled

Two new members have been appointed to the board of governors of Loyalist College to fill vacancies created by death and retirement.

Gerald Whitsett, an executive with Mead Johnson in Belleville has replaced Judge J. C. Anderson, who retired from the board last year.

Picton lawyer C. Douglas Walmsley has taken the place of Sheriff H. J. Colliver who died last year. Mr. Walmsley called to make his first board meeting on Friday night at the Four Seasons Hotel. He was part - way to Belleville when road conditions due to the storm forced him to turn back to Picton.

15 of 18 Fair Dates Are Set

Dates for 15 of 18 community fairs in this area announced Thursday at the 52nd three Fairs Convention in Belleville.

They are as follows;

Campbellford, Aug. 4-6; Quinte, Aug. 10-13; Coe Hill, Aug. 24; Bancroft, Aug. 25-26; Parham, Aug. 26; Stirling, Sept. 1-2; Napanee, Sept. 4-6; Centreville, Sept. 7; Shannonville, Sept. 8-9; Picton, Sept. 11; Tweed, Sept. 15-16; Warkworth, Sept. 15 — 16; Madoc, Sept. 29 - 30; Roseneath, Sept. 29-30; and Tweed Oct. 6-7.

Airplane Acquisition Dismissed As Rumor

TRENTON (Staff) — Both De Havilland Aircraft and the Canadian Armed Forces have dismissed a British report that the Canadian government is about to purchase approximately 200 fighters in new planes.

The February issue of the aviation magazine, Air Enthusiast says "the Canadian Armed Forces are believed to be completing a requirement for a further 20 Buffalo and 40 Twin Otter aircraft." Partial explanation for the purchase, according to the article, was the sale in 1970 of the military's fleet of Caribous to Tanzania.

Ernest Ball, public relations chief for De Havilland of Canada, said yesterday "we have nothing on this."

However, he did say De Havilland is engaged in periodic talks with the government concerning possible sale of more Twin Otters "but I would not want to go out on limb and give numbers . . . besides I do not think talks have reached that stage."

On the question of Buffalo sales, he emphasized that there are not even negotiations on this subject.

The public relations executive dismissed the possibility the source for the British report may have been De Havilland of Canada's British parent firm. "If this story were true, I assure you we would know," he said.

One Canadian Armed Forces spokesman says "no decisions have been made." The only prospect for the acquisition of more planes would depend on if there is a surplus in the 1971 defence budget.

A year ago there was money left over in the $1.8 billion annual budget for 1970 and this was used to purchase a new Boeing 707 for Trenton's 437 Squadron fleet.

Movers To Build Warehouse

TRENTON (Staff) — Capital Movers and Storage Ltd. of Kingston has announced its intention to build a new 10,000 square foot warehouse at Trenton's Sidney Street and Highway 401 interchange.

Construction of the large facility will begin before the end of March with the completion date set for August. Company officials say value of the new structure will be between $80,000 and $100,000.

Mssrs. Dickson, president of the firm, said today he would be handling much of the construction work himself through a general contracting firm in which he also has interests. However, he said "we will go local on this job as much as we can."

Dirkson explained that Capital operates in the Quinte area now from leased facilities at the corner of Highway 2 and Wooler Rd. but "the time has come for us to enhance our operation in the Quinte area."

At a recent meeting, town council ratified the sale of 2.23 acres of industrial parkland to Capital. There is a CP Rail siding on the land which Mr. Dirkson says the company will use in its expanded local operations.

17.8 Inches In Picton

PICTON (Staff)—A spokesman at the weather station at the Picton pacification plant said a snowfall of 17.8 inches was recorded here last night.

All Picton streets were reported open this morning although heavy snow banked the streets. There plows, manned by town employees worked throughout the night and were continued to bring back snow from the streets.

A spokesman for the Prince Edward county roads department said this morning road conditions were "terrible" in Prince Edward county. "Bad visibility, drifting and banking. He said county plows have been at work since early morning, but bad visibility has hampered their efforts. He added that the plows "can make only a mile or two an hour," and said that if the wind subsides, all county roads can be opened quickly. He said the heavy snowfall was general in Prince Edward county.

Most school bus runs in Prince Edward were cancelled this morning and at 9 a.m., no employees had arrived at the offices of Prince Edward county board of education offices at Bloomfield.

Picton pacemaker Robert Carter said all rural mail delivery in the county has been cancelled today due to road conditions. The Glenora ferry operated on schedule throughout the night and is continuing service this morning, but a crew member noted there is no waiting line-up of cars.

No accidents were reported by either Picton detachment of Ontario Provincial Police or the Picton police department. A department of highways bulletin received by the Picton OPP advised that the main highways are passable, but visibility is poor. Motorists were urged not to drive unless necessary. For the county and township roads were described as passable although the majority were snowbound.

Maynooth Man's Plans Thwarted

With driveways plugged — and driving hazardous anywhere in most areas during the morning work rush — Quinte Ambulance sought transportation wherever they could find it.

Some got to work on snowmobiles, others used public transportation, and many kept calling for taxis.

But the man who probably holds the record for obstinacy to overcome all storm obstacles was the man called for a Belleville cab from Maynooth, 100 miles away at the north end of Hastings County.

He phoned long-distance at 8:30 a.m. and asked for a taxi to meet him in Maynooth and bring him to work in Belleville.

The cab company despatcher said he'd oblige — and sent a vehicle on its way. However, it never made it. Storm conditions were bad on Highway 62. Apologetically, the despatcher returned the call to the customer and informed him the taxi just couldn't make it.

Snow Will Help Carnival Events

While most of the city is buried with clearing sidewalks and driveways, the Belleville Winter Carnival Committee rejoices at the snow "shot in the arm."

It had been feared for the last few weeks that there might be a snowless Winter Carnival in the city, wiping out many of the Friday night included events.

"This is the best thing that could have happened to the carnival," said Pat Houston, manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. "We even have a day's grace to have the parking lots cleared."

At least one participating group is the carnival parade, as enthused as Mr. Houston about the snow.

James Murkett, president of the Belleville Flying Club, said today, "I don't see any way in the world that we can put aircraft into the carnival now."

Mr. Marker was to contribute aircraft to ferry personalities aloft over Zwick's Island on both days over the weekend. There was also to be a tour service for carnival guys.

Apart from being snowed out of his own airstrip, Mr. Marker claims that the snow pretty well rules out any possibility of making a landing strip on the bay surface."

Mr Marker suggested that parachutists be flown in from another location, other than Belleville.

"This is the only hitch I can see in programmed events," said Mr. Houston. "The snow is just what the doctor ordered for the snowmobiles and the dog sled."

Crews were out Thursday, setting the course for the cross-country snow machine races and a spokesman for the carnival says "once a trail has been broken by a machine following the course, there will be no problem."

Reports come too, that the dogs will be running regardless of the heavy snow fall.

This evening's activities will be highlighted by the torch-light parade to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Office parkbet.

The carnival committee invites anyone interested in the parade to come down at 6 p.m. and carry a torch.

The parade will move down Front Street and then to the carnival mascot Oobpik and the AN and AP Pop Stands.

The finish line will be at the City Hall and then action moves to the Ben Bleasdell Auditorium at 8 p.m. for the Lions' Beer Fest.

The same evening high school hockey tournament will be held in the Park Hill Arena, followed by the ANAF-Legion clash.

The Cadette Twirlers will be appearing at the Quinte Mall at 1 p.m. and later at the Belleville Plaza at 8 p.m. Also at the plaza will be the CFRS Trenton concert band at 7 p.m.

The Belleville Fish and Game Club will be sponsoring a Fishing derby over the weekend, in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival.

A Perch Fishing Derby will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m.

Fishing will be done on the bay east of the government dock.

This category is open to any child 12 or under.

The senior fishing contest has been operating since Jan. 29 and the final day will be Saturday Feb. 5.

The contest is open to contestants and all species will be fished.

Prizes will be awarded for winners in both groups.

Society to Meet

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society will hold their annual meeting this Saturday at the board room of the Ontario department of agriculture and foods.

The meeting called by society president Walter Demille, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Bad Night for Injuries

Stingier Bruins Lose Ken Hodge

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

During the last few seasons, Boston Bruins have been noted for their high scoring and hard hitting. This year they've added a new ingredient — defence. It may become fashionable in Boston for years hence.

For the second consecutive night Thursday, the Bruins' defence was near perfect as they beat Minnesota North Stars 6-1 and maintained an eight-point lead over New York Rangers in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

The night before goalie Gerry Cheevers and his team-mates shut out the Rangers in New York 3-0 and against Minnesota, it was goalie Eddie Johnston's turn.

In other games Thursday, the Rangers beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2, Philadelphia Flyers edged Detroit Red Wings 3-2, Pittsburgh Penguins downed St. Louis Blues 5-3 and Montreal Canadiens slashed to a 1-1 tie with Los Angeles Kings.

It was a costly night of NHL action as the Bruins lost Ken Hodge with a fractured ankle, Montreal's Terry Harper went out with a cut hand and Kings goalie Rogatien Vachon suffered a knee injury.

"It was a great defensive game," said Bruins coach Tom Johnson. "Everybody out there gave us a great game.

The Bruins began streaming defence in training camp. They have been working at it ever since, and the success has been obvious. They have lost only two of their 37 games and Johnston and Cheevers are in contention for the Vezina Trophy. The trophy goes to the goalies of the NHL team who allow the least goals in a season.

The Bruins have allowed 109 goals in 51 games, second only to Chicago Black Hawks who allowed 96 in one less contest.

The Bruins are not hurting in the offensive department either, trailing only the Rangers in goals scored, 215-207.

"Last year," said goalie Johnston, who had to make only 15 saves against the North Stars, "we'd be ahead five or six to one and the game would end up 7-3 or 8-4. This year when we get a five or six-to-one lead, that's all they get—one goal.

"Sure, we're aware we're in contention for the Vezina, but every time somebody mentions it we let in four or five the next day."

Despite the stress on defence, Johnston has become somewhat of an offensive threat this year, assisting on three goals. His assist on Johnny Bucyk's goal in the second period Thursday tied an NHL record for assists by goaltenders, set in 1969 by Bernie Parent, then with Philadelphia and tied earlier this season by Montreal's Ken Dryden.

Johnston was kidded about having a bonus clause in his contract for scoring a certain number of points, as do many NHL players.

"Yeah, I get a bonus clause," Johnston replied. "One Bruins T-shirt for every point after five."

It didn't take the Bruins long to get their offence in gear against the North Stars. Fred Stanfield tipped in a Bobby Orr slap shot from the point after 1:44 of play and Wayne Cashman made it 2-0 less than a minute later when he banged in a rebound.

Minnesota's Danny Grant scored on a power play, but the Bruins added two goals in each of the last two periods as they extended their unbeaten string to 13 games.

Hodge suffered his ankle injury when he was hit by a puck or stick. It went unreported, he said. He was taken to hospital for x-rays and the ankle was placed in a cast.

The right winger will be lost to the club four to six weeks.

At Los Angeles, Vachon hurt his knee trying to make a shot by Larry Plesic that went for the only Canadiens' score. Vincent Cavier, Kings' team doctor, said Vachon apparently threw a ligament in his knee which was to be x-rayed today.

Rookie Gary Edwards replaced Vachon in the pen with 12 minutes left in the second period and shut out the Canadiens the rest of the way.

Harper suffered severe lacerations of his right hand when he punched into the glass on top of the boards after taking a check by Kings defenceman Gilles Marotte. A fan also was cut by the flying glass.

Pittsburgh opened only its third victory in 21 games when Bryan Hextall broke a 3-3 tie with his goal midway through the third period at St. Louis.

Rod Gilbert's 30th goal of the season at the 1:36 mark of the first period started the Rangers on the way to their victory at Buffalo but New York coach Emile Francis dabbed Jim Neilson's goal as the key score.

"It was reserved when the score was 1-1 but fortunately Neilson put in a good long shot for us," said Francis.

At Philadelphia, the Red Wings started fast with two goals by rookie centre Marcel Dionne but the Flyers roared back with three goals in the second period to take a 4-3 lead and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Chicago Black Hawks are at Vancouver to meet the Canucks tonight while Montreal continues its road trip against the Seals in California.



Where's A Hole ?

Minnesota North Stars' Doug Mohns (6) blocks New York Rangers' Rod Gilbert's (7) shot at the net in the second period of Sunday's game at New York's Madison Square Garden. Rangers' Vic Hadfield (11) and North Stars' Tom Reid (20) watch the puck. The National Hockey League game ended in a 1-1 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Ted Brown Finds Arena Ice Tailor-made for His Game

OTTAWA (CP) — Arena conditions for the start of the Ontario curling championships today, especially for Ted Brown of Kingston, that outside it was the winter's worst day so far.

Brown curled his way to a fast lead after two rounds Thursday, and was the only undefeated entry in the 18-rink round-robin championships.

But while he was happy as could be with the ice, specially made in East Armstrong arena for the event, the 1,200 fans who watched the matches had to battle more than a foot of snow that fell during the day.

All other entries had 1-1 won-lost records except Brian Adams of Hanover at 0-2.

Today, the first of three rounds scheduled, Brown was to test his win streak against John Scott of Gravenhurst while Jim Creighton of Toronto Boulevard played Earle Hushagen of Toronto Humber Highland. Ken Rowen of Toronto Avalon met Eldon Coombe of Ottawa, Ross Pearce of Toronto Simpsons-Sears took on Jim Waite of St. Thomas and Bob Woods played Brian Adams of Hanover.

Brown built his early lead on an 11-8 first-round win over Woods and a thrilling 7-6 victory in the second roundover Hushagen.

Other first-round scores were Rowen 10-8 over Pearce in an extra end, Scott over Creighton 8-7, Hushagen over Adams 13-5 and Waite over Coombe 7-4.

In the second round it was Coombe over Adams 13-6 in 10 ends of the regulation 12, Pearce over Scott 13-3 in 10 ends, Woods over Waite 7-6 in an extra end and Creighton over Rowan 11-6 in the only regulation game of the round.

Most of the curlers were more than normally nervous prior to the competition because it is the first time the provincial championship has been played on ice specially made in an arena.

Orr Best NHL Helper

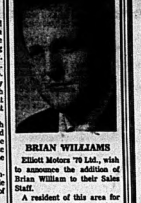
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins took over the lead for most assists in the National Hockey League's scoring race Thursday, setting up three goals as the Bruins walloped Minnesota North Stars 6-1.

Orr now has 53 assists and 22 goals for 75 points and remains in third place, two points ahead of Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers. Orr's team-mate, Phil Esposito, leads the scoring race with 98 points six ahead of Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	44	44	88
Ratelle, NY	39	52	91
Orr, B	22	53	75
Gilbert, NY	34	39	73
Hadfield, NY	31	38	69
R. Hull, C	39	26	65
F. Mahovlich, M	27	30	57
Martin, Buf	34	22	56
Stanfield, B	14	41	55
Perreault, Buf	20	33	53



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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	36	7	8	207	109	80
New York	33	16	5	215	113	72
Montreal	31	17	5	190	135	67
Toronto	21	21	10	157	146	52
Detroit	22	25	5	164	186	49
Vancouver	18	29	5	158	205	41
Buffalo	10	30	12	135	196	32
West Division						
Chicago	36	11	5	186	96	77
Minnesota	27	17	7	174	137	61
California	17	30	10	148	195	44
St. Louis	17	28	7	143	172	41
Phila.	15	26	6	130	156	36
Pittsburgh	13	29	9	135	187	35
Los Angeles	14	32	5	129	207	33

Results Thursday
New York 4 Buffalo 2
Boston 6 Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 5 Detroit 4
Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 1 Montreal 1

Games Tonight
Montreal at California
Chicago at Vancouver

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	30	15	7	183	134	67
Nova Scotia	27	15	10	166	147	64
Springfield	29	17	7	192	163	65
Providence	17	23	9	160	183	43
Rochester	17	26	6	153	216	40
Western Division						
Baltimore	34	18	7	261	154	55
Hershey	22	24	7	177	182	51
Cleveland	23	30	7	177	171	51
Cincinnati	21	31	5	184	189	51
Richmond	19	31	6	162	196	44
Tidewater	13	32	5	133	197	29

Result Thursday
Rochester 7 Nova Scotia 4

Games Tonight
Richmond at Cincinnati
Providence at Rochester
Boston at Springfield

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	32	11	3	275	178	67
Ottawa	31	9	6	313	188	68
Peterborough						
	33	16	7	302	172	73
Ottawa	32	15	6	287	172	70
Kitchener	30	13	6	267	167	66
N. Falls	19	18	6	191	199	44
London	16	25	4	174	195	36
St. Cath.	14	25	6	163	197	34
Montreal	14	25	6	152	205	34
Hamilton	8	33	4	139	276	20

Results Thursday
Peterborough 6 Montreal 2
Games Tonight
Montreal at Kitchener
Peterborough at N. Falls
Oshawa at London
St. Cath at Ottawa

Northern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Ste. Marie	23	14	5	201	171	49
Cornwall	23	15	1	184	203	39
Sudbury	17	21	4	161	188	38
North Bay	14	29	5	164	199	33

Result Tuesday
North Bay 10 Chelmsford 2
Games Tonight
Chelmsford at Sudbury
Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA) at Chatham (SOHA)

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths F.	33	12	1	312	183	67
Ottawa	33	16	1	196	161	67
Brockville	31	15	2	189	152	64
Pembroke	17	21	2	156	158	36
Peterborough	15	21	3	158	178	33
Hull	10	35	1	156	230	21

Result Thursday
Ottawa 6 Pembroke 2

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	32	13	4	261	117	68
Detroit	31	13	4	251	160	66
Chatham	29	14	5	216	160	63
St. Thomas	28	16	4	230	160	60
Dundas	26	20	3	197	153	55
Stratford	16	25	5	167	201	37
Sarnia	14	27	7	135	204	35
Welland	15	28	5	179	230	35

Result Thursday
Windsor 4 St. Thomas 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	33	10	1	309	132	65
Quebec	30	13	1	265	170	61
Drummondville	26	15	2	240	180	54
Shawinigan	24	19	1	246	185	51
Sorel	22	19	3	208	168	47
Sherbrooke	22	21	1	215	204	45
T.-Riv.	19	24	1	172	179	39
Verdun	14	26	1	183	227	29
St. Jerome	12	29	1	188	260	25
Laval	7	37	0	138	300	14

Results Thursday
Cornwall 8 Sherbrooke 1
Laval 9 Quebec 7
Games Tonight
Cornwall at Shawinigan
Quebec at Sherbrooke
St. Jerome at Sorel
Quebec at Verdun

Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Loyola	10	1	2	101	27	22
Sherbrooke	9	4	2	90	52	20
St. George	9	3	1	74	34	19
Montreal	7	4	2	62	60	16
T.-Riv.	4	4	4	52	58	12
Bishop's	4	7	1	49	75	9
RMC	3	8	1	43	76	7
McGill	3	10	0	36	102	6

Result Thursday
Sherbrooke 5 Bishop's 4
Games Tonight
Loyola at Montreal

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Yanks Fourth Team to Qualify

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — The United States, Poland and Finland each scored hockey victories Friday to qualify for the championship tournament of the Winter Olympics.

The Americans downed Switzerland 5-3, Poland defeated West Germany 4-0 and Finland crushed Norway 12-1 to advance to the Class A battle for the gold medal along with Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Switzerland, West Germany and Norway will play in Class B along with Japan and Yugoslavia.

Thursday, the Czechs beat Japan 8-2 and Sweden drubbed Yugoslavia 8-1 to gain entry into Class A play. Russia drew a bye and was exempt from playing in the qualifying round because of their victory in last year's world championships.

U.S. coach Murray Williamson said he had not expected the Americans to control the game against Switzerland as much as they did. The U.S. peppered Swiss goalie Gerard Rigazet with 39 shots while Switzerland had only 18 at American goalie Wylie Carran.

"I thought we would not have as much trouble as we did," said Williamson. "It turned out to be a tough game."

He said that he was happy with the control the U.S. exhibited but had been concerned about the Americans being too anxious around the red zone consequently missing good scoring opportunities.

The Americans will face Sweden Saturday in their first encounter in the six-team round-robin affair.

Coach Williamson says his club will be underdogs for the rest of the Class A competition.

He said he was not impressed with the Swedes in their twin pow Yugoslavia "but I know they are capable of an explosive game."

Young Mark Howe, son of Gordie Howe, the former National Hockey League star, had several good scoring chances for the U.S. club. But like his team-mates, he was frustrated by Rigolet's sharp goaltending.

"I think if we continue to play like we did today, we are going to win some more games," Howe said.

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SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — The International Ski Federation FIS acted Thursday to deny ski manufacturers free publicity from gold medal winners in the Winter Olympics.

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First in Practice

Sharon Firth, one of the sibling twins from Inuvik, N.W.T., placed first with a time of 19.27 Wednesday in the five-kilometre cross-country practice at the Sapporo Winter Olympic Games. (CP Wirephoto).

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Japan's MVP Can't Even Play

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The man chosen as the most valuable hockey player in Japan this year is watching the hockey action at the Winter Olympic Games from the stands.

The reason is simply. Mel Wakabayashi, who grew up and learned his hockey in Chatham, Ont., is still a Canadian citizen.

Still, Wakabayashi, who was an all-American at the University of Michigan, played a big part in helping the Japanese team prepare for the Games.

And the Wakabayashi family is still represented on the team. Mel's brother Osamu, known as Herb when he was an all-American forward at Boston University, has become a Japanese citizen and therefore is eligible to play in the Olympics.

"We are the only gaijin (foreigners) on the team," Mel said in an interview, adding that both brothers play for the Seibu Railway team, which contributed 11 players to the 35-man team.

Wakabayashi, who works in a hotel in Seibu, says his role in helping the Japanese club prepare for the Games was limited to "just trying to get their spirits up."

For three years, a Russian has been helping coach the Japanese national squad and Wakabayashi quickly noted that "the Canadians and Russians don't mix on ice."

Japanese generally "don't use their bodies much, but they can skate like the wind," he says.

Beatrix Keeps Her Word

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — When champion figure skate Beatrix Schuba of Austria se she had the Olympic gold me locked up, the words sort hung in the air.

But the 21-year-old sho keeper's daughter didn't wa the words — "I don't think so one can catch me" was the w she put it.

Then the word on the ice st turned in a perfect performance, unofficial figures show Friday. The nine judges rank her first three compulsor behind figures at the top of t list, giving her a total of 9.6 o disallowing her lowest possible 9 on placings.

The ordinals are more impo tant than the scoring points — lower the ordinals the high the posting. With the point sy em, it's the other way around.

When the three figures are completed Friday — there are six Saturday — the Czec dian challenger, 19-year-o Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, found herself in four place, but still within earshot of gold.

Julie Holmes of the Unit States was in second with 1 in Hungarian girl, Zsuzsa Kassany, was third.

Miss Schuba, who at 5 is t world in tracing figures h compared with the skaters, is not strong in the freesty Excellent freestylers, like Ma Magnussen, can get good enough showing in the compulsory figures to win a medal by outclassing Beatrix the ballet on ice.

But each segment cou equally in the final analysis, air national, Jim Eserstein, a one world championship, al Schuba built up such an un whelming margin in the compulseries that no one co catch her.

The first full day of compe tion in the Games Friday w pretty much according to hoy

Ard Schenk, the 27 year-o Flying Dutchman, won the 5,000-metre speed skating m medal as everybody expe he would and appeared a sa bet to win three and poss four gold medals before the day competitions end Feb. 13.

He already holds six Gam records and missed an Olym record by 1.3 seconds wh half-blinded by snow, he ra the distance in 7:23.61 - world mark for the 5,000 - 7:12.9.

Shy Vyacheslav Vedenin, 26-year-old Russian skat showed a strong finishing k to win the 30-kilometre cro country gold medal over a w treed, undulating course in hour 36 minutes 31.15 seconds

Vedenin, who ducked rep ers after his win, is only second non-Scandinavian to the event.

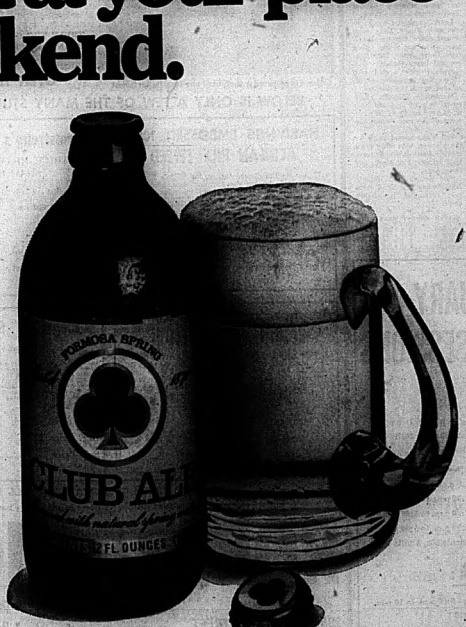
Norway, the country wh took the team title four ye ago at Grenoble, France, pic up more points than the R sians Friday by sweeping four silver and bronze medals the two finals and leadi standing with 20 points ea Russia and the Netherla each has 11. The unofficial p system is based on scoring 7-4-2-1 for the first six finish in each final.

Germany showed its power the bobsledding and luge co petition. A West German s held a commanding lead a two heats in the two-man bo with Canadian teams 17th 20th. East Germans were le ing in the men's and wom luge singles after two heats, were headed for a sweep o the medals.

Norwegians Roar Gron and Sten Stensen won the g and bronze medals in the 5 metres—a distance equi to miles. Their countrymen, Tydom and John Hurv were well-frozen after trek 18.6 miles in the cross-cou race as they sailed down a and bronze medals.

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Tiremen Don't Mind This Railroad Job

The Western Tire juveniles are being railroaded, but they really don't mind. Thanks to the efforts of the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund, the city's GMHA all-stars will be the home entry in Sunday's tournament sponsored by the railroad group.

The one-day event will pit Western Tire against some of the top juvenile teams from eastern Ontario, including their GMHA play-down rivals from Trenton.

The local entry, compiled a 17-5-2 record in regular and exhibition play this season, finishing first in the Quinte-St. Lawrence "AA" division. The Tiremen added to their record last week by downing Trenton 3-2 in the first game of the play-downs.

Top scoring combination for Belleville this season has been the Rick Meagher - Mike Gosselin - Ross Herrington line. Meagher has counted 28 goals and 31 assists to pace the team while Gosselin has added 15 goals and 25 assists to rank second.

Rob Foster has been another top point producer with 19 goals and 17 assists while rearguard Sonny Farrell has picked up 17 helpers among his 27 points.

The club has received capable goaltending from starter Calvin Lane and back-up Roger LaBrash.

Western will open tournament action at 1:30 against Trenton's 7 at the Memorial Arena. Games will also be held at Dick Ellis Rink.

Also included in the tournament are Campbellford, Burlington, Peterborough, Richmond Hill, Ajax and Trenton. The "B" championship will take place 7:30 Sunday night at the Memorial Arena with the "A" title match getting under way at 9 p.m.

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WESTERN TIRE JUVENILE SCORING STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Rick Meagher	30	28	31	59
Mike Gosselin	19	15	25	40
Rob Foster	19	19	17	36
Kevin Jourdes	15	11	20	31
Ross Herrington	19	11	20	31
Sonny Farrell	19	17	17	34
Brian Rumbles	8	10	16	26
John Brown	8	6	10	16
Dave Taylor	8	10	16	26
Bruce Symons	8	4	5	9
Randy Cox	7	7	6	13
Jon Watson	7	1	1	2
Randy Wilson	8	2	3	5
Ray Muldoon	8	2	3	5
Ron Muldoon	8	2	3	5
Wayne Andrews	6	0	3	3

Deaths

Trophy-size Trophy

Western Tire juvenile captain Sonny Farrell and Edward "Ted" Brandon of the sponsoring Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund discover that you don't have to kneel very low to be at eye level with the Gerald Cornell Memorial Trophy. The award, to be presented to the "A" champions of Sunday's juvenile hockey tournament, stands 56 inches tall and weighs over 30 pounds. A total of eight teams, including Belleville's GMHA entry, will be vying for the award.

Archers Join Up

The Belleville Minor Sports Association made two additions despite a subtraction in the overall picture at their annual general meeting Thursday.

Fewer than 20 persons braved the elements to attend the meeting, which extended president Tom Cavanagh's term for another year.

Archery became the ninth sport to be admitted under the BMSA umbrella and Cec Hochkeit became the only new executive member when he was nominated as the association's second vice president.

In addition to president Cavanagh, other returning members of the executive are first vice - president Harold England, secretary Austin Watkin, and treasurer Cliff Belch.

There were no alterations to the minor sports constitution, but it was decided that the executive council, consisting of the BMSA officers and presidents of each minor sport, would convene in the near future to discuss possible means of raising more funds for minor sport activity in the city.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte at Keene.
SATURDAY — Oshville vs Belleville Quinte, at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Algonquin vs Lovalist basketball Leaguers at Centennial, 6.30 pm; Algonquin vs Loyalist Hockey 8 pm.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Dukes vs Coast Guys, 11 am; No-Stars vs Morton, 12 noon.

JUVENILE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — MINOR "A"
SUNDAY — Memorial Tires vs Centre St., 1.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena. Quinte Hockey League vs Trenton, 7 p.m.
Juvenile GMHA HOCKEY
TYKE — SATURDAY — Wilson Concrete Tykes at Napanee, 2.30 p.m.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Napanee vs Wilson Concrete, at Bird City at Wallbridge, 4.30 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Kinsmen Cubs, Centre St., 3 p.m. (first game of playoffs).
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Bobby Orr Bantams at Trenton, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Frazee vs Esso Car Wash at Dick Ellis Rink, 2 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash at Belleville Quinte, 4.30 p.m.
MINOR PEEWEE LEAGUE HOCKEY
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Vs Mohawk Bantams at Trenton, 2 p.m.; Legion 99 vs The Pirates, 4.30; Circle TV vs Kinsmen Cubs, 6.30; Red Shark vs Duke Trenton, 10.45; Thrasher Mine vs Warwick, 11.30; Kinsmen Blue Birds vs Peterborough Bantams, 12.15 pm; Esso Car Wash vs Morrison Real Estate, 1.30; Kiwi Peepsies vs Albanies 108, 2.30; Kinsmen Red Wings vs Bobby Orr, 3.30; Robert Mowers vs Pirates, 5 p.m.; Kinsmen Blue Birds vs Bobby Orr, at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Mohawk Bantams at Marc Wilson vs Robin and Son — by Dairy Queen, 10 am; Kinsmen Red Wings vs No. 13, 10 am; Kinsmen Blue Birds vs No. 14, 11.15 am; Team No. 12 vs Team No. 15, 11.15 am; Belleville Quinte vs Trenton, 1.30 p.m.; Kinsmen Red Wings vs Kinsmen Blue Birds, 2.30; Team No. 17 vs Team No. 14, 3.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

Bad Night All Around For Cabbies

It was a bad night for taxis al. around.

The Central Taxi entry in the Quinte Hockey League took a 10-1 pasting from league - leading Belvedere Hotel while Stinson's banded Reid's Dairy a 5-4 setback.

Larry Marshall, Gene Francis and Elmer Cala each scored twice for the Belvedere men, who got single goals from Gerry Jones, John Baker, and Larry Potter.

Andy Prudden's goal with 10 minutes remaining avoided a Central whitewash.

Meanwhile Stinson's jumped off to a 3-0 lead and hung on to keep Reid's in the basement of the four - team league.

Ted Walle scored twice for the winners, with other goals coming from Bruce Symons, Ed Stinson, Phil Meeks and Dave Akey.

Paul Zakos, Reid Mallory, Jim Mackay and Errol Johnston accounted for Reid's goals.

QUINTE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Belvedere	12	7	3	2	16
Central Taxi	12	6	4	2	14
Stinsons	8	3	3	2	8
Reids Dairy	8	1	5	2	4

Half a Hundred Waits Best Anglers

By GEORGE H. CARVER

They don't know it, but the worst of contracts were let this week for the makers of the trout, pike and pickerel fraternities.

They are being hunted in the ice-shackled lairs of Hastings county rivers and lakes, and the Bay of Quinte.

Winter Carnival officials in conjunction with Belleville Fish and Game club members have put prizes on the heads of speckled, finny weights of three divisions.

Fifty dollars rides on the head of the largest lake trout hooked in the Carnival's senior fish derby. Another fifty goes to the captor of the biggest specimen of lake or brook trout. A third half-century will line the wallet of the Walton hooking the weightiest wall-eye or pike.

The senior derby got under way last Monday and will close Saturday at 4.30 p.m.

Weigh-in will take place at Bob's Sport Shop, South Front Street.

A junior fish derby takes place on Saturday, Feb. 5th from 11.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. under the auspices of the Fish and Game.

This event takes place on a sheltered section of the bay east of the government dock. The area will be enclosed with snow fence and supervised by Fish and Game club members.

Age limit for the youngsters is twelve years. Prizes amounting to fifty dollars will be awarded various winners.

Each junior entry will receive a Fish and Game Club membership gratis.

As was noted, senior entries must be caught in Hastings county waters, or the Bay of Quinte.

Yardmen Sweep Opponents Aside

The Belleville Yardmen swept aside all opposition in the broomball competition of the Belleville Winter Carnival Thursday.

A goal by Norman Pope gave the Yardmen a 1-0 win over the Lions Club in the championship game. The yardmen had advanced to the final with a 3-0 victory over the Jaycees, while the Lions had defeated the Kinsmen 1-0 in their opening game.



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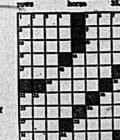
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ACROSS
1. Pitcher of Milton's Comus
6. Garter
10. Gaelic
13. Seaweed
14. Inquisitive
15. Inquisitive
16. Ascend
17. Kin-numbered
18. Pennsylvania river
19. Ancient port
20. Silence
21. Go for
22. Light
23. Ape
24. Alight
25. Hick's partner
26. Is a tiro
27. Indian symbols
28. Why?
29. Of a Scottish school
30. Repeat of St. Silvester's tiers
31. English river
36. Came down in buckets
37. Fabrication

DOWN
1. Chew
2. Melody
3. Sailor's tool
4. Bad blood relations
5. Ascend
6. Attention
7. Recess from prison
8. Arrange
9. Ignominious
10. Ancient Italian town
11. Mineral spring
12. Mixed-up
13. Sea bird
14. Wedding-cake, at times
15. Ancient Italian town
16. Big blow
17. Ancient Italian town
18. Bonnie
19. Bonnie
20. Bonnie
21. Bonnie
22. Watch for
23. Bonnie
24. Bonnie
25. Bonnie
26. Bonnie
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33. Bonnie
34. Bonnie
35. Bonnie



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A Cryptogram Quotation

WH DF'G MURJ LYWACYKB JP WQNYPRE, AXJ JVKQ PHXYEVUN JVK BWLE JUWBXO DPG OUD UTPGJ JVKQ JP PJVXEO,—CY. VUWQ XWBPJJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE "GOOD OLD TIMES"—ALL TIMES, WHEN OLD, ARE GOOD.—LORD BYRON

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For Fruit and Vegetable Processing Company

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER IS REQUIRED

With ability to operate Burroughs Sensimatic 2000 machine. Apply in writing to Box A-13 The Intelligencer

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LOST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY AT THE SAME TIME.

I'm a housewife who has found a way to earn extra money even however is possible. Get the facts by calling or writing:

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BABYSITTER in Non-Sk. preferably my home. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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WOMAN to come into child's home to look after 2 children. Phone 962-2602 after 5 p.m.

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HOW TO EARN at home addressing envelopes. Send $1.00 with self-addressed stamped envelope to: Publications, Box 1000, Belleville, Ont.

FS-26

Experienced waitress, full time, apply in person Corbett's, 962-1000.

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Experienced in shoes factory, sewing machine operator. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED waitress for Coleman's Front Street.

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WAITRESS in Bayside area, 10:00 a.m. to Friday, 5 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Labor distribution and allied procedures. Apply in person. 9.00 - 11.00 a.m.

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Trenton, Ont.
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Ladies are interested in beauty and new investment in beauty culture.

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Area Call For Appointment
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Wanted by Avon Cosmetics, Ltd., a lady to represent us in beauty work. Training will be given. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Hall, Supervisor, 1 Bayview Ave., Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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PHARMACIST required full time in Belleville area. Apply in confidence to Box A-15 The Intelligencer.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

Have client waiting for a duplex. Contact Bill Hall, Campbellcroft. Price ranges $18,000. to $25,000.

WANTED

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HOUSE, Shannonville, Tyendinaga Township. Phone 968-8606.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Frankford. Phone 968-8606.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Stirling. Phone 968-8606.

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PIANO wanted any make or style. Will pay cash. Write giving particulars and price to Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

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WANTED — old violins, any condition, any size, write giving particulars and price to Box A-18 The Intelligencer.

Jn26-2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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Seeking Employment

Four years experience in managing large building.

References

PHONE 968-6609
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EXPERIENCED OFFICE CLERK

With considerable knowledge of bookkeeping requires part time employment. Box A-19

References If Required.

962-5962
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WILL DO any kind of work, have own truck. Call Dave 968-6744.

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ONE bedroom self-contained home wanted. Part time work by retired man. Box A-20 The Intelligencer.

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TO RENT, new bedroom home for two adults. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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WILL babysit in my own home, 205 Church St., Belleville.

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FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM
HEATED APARTMENT
Separate Entrance
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$130. Per Month
Available Immediately
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Fridge and stove if needed.
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IN WEST PARK VILLAGE

Avail. Feb. 15, heat, light, water supplied, laundry facilities. Parking with plug-in.

$135. Monthly
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TWO bedroom apartment, 2nd and 3rd floor, Bridge St. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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TWO bedroom first floor apartment, Bridge St. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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TWO bedroom apartment, Bridge St. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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ONE BEDROOM APT. electric heat, Bridge St. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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3 BEDROOM semi-detached home, Bridge St. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, self-contained apartment, will rent from Feb. 15th. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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ONE bedroom $130. apartment, Feb. 1st, Bridge St. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, parties, etc. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished heated apartment, $100. per month. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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LARGE room to private home, bed room, 968-6668 after 5 p.m.

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THREE bedroom apartment, heated, hot water supplied, TV, Can be seen after 5 p.m. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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1 BEDROOM lower floor heated apartment, hot water supplied, $100. 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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THREE room apartment, heated, hot water supplied, $100. 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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3 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hot water supplied, $150. per month. Available Feb. 15. Apply Door A-17 The Intelligencer

FS-26

LARGE bedroom, heated, 2 bedroom apartment, hot water supplied, $120. per month. Available Feb. 15. Apply Door A-17 The Intelligencer

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FURNISHED housekeeping room, refrigerator, stove, heated, $15. per week. 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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Reserve Now For Your Summer Holidays At

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41 CANNIFTON RD.
Belleville

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ROOM or room and board for gentleman, 2 minutes walk from Bell Telephone. Phone 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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8 TRACK TAPES
from $2.98

WE NOW
TRADE TAPES
for
$1.50
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Muntz Sports & Music Centre



TAPE CARTRIDGES, CASSETTES, STEREO TAPE HOME AND CAR EQUIPMENT.

41 CANNIFTON RD.
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Open Tonight Til 9 p.m.
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TELEFUNKEN STEREO SET AM-FM - 8W plus record changer. Top quality sound in a beautiful blend of colours.

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- ● RCA DELUXE COMPONENT STEREO
- ● RCA 8 TRACK with built-in 8 track and 2 matching speakers. Reg. $159.95 — $129.95

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16 H.POWER tractor, mid-mounted mower, 5 ft. cut, 962-2396 after 5 p.m.

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SALE — Bedding, Beauti. Reg. $14.95, Sale ..... $10.
SALE — Bedding, Beauti. Reg. $19.95, Sale ..... $15.
SALE — Bedding, Beauti. Reg. $24.95, Sale ..... $19.
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Bed Frames ..... $5.
Bed Rails ..... $5.
Bed Rail Brackets ..... $1.
Bed Rail Brackets ..... $1.
Bed Rail Brackets $1

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COUNTRY COUSINS
FEBRUARY
SALE

1970 CAMARO, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $2395

1972 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $2395

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1969 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $2395

1969 DODGE Dart GT, 2 convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $2395

1969 FAIRLANE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $2395

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $1795

1968 FORD 4-door sedan, Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $1795

1968 FORD 4-door sedan, Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $1795

OLDSMOBILE, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $1795

1968 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, low mileage. Like new. $1795

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1968 MUSTANG, 2-door

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ST. BERNARD PUPPIES
PRICE $35. AND UP.
Born 7 December, sired by Champion Bernhof Bonnie Prince Charlie, dam by Champion Bernhof Bonnie Jean. Apply to
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TO GIVE away free, pedigree Cocker Spaniel puppies. 962-2...

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Don't Wait For Spring To Buy Your New Trailer
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Winter Prices Now In Effect
Bank Financing Available
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LOADED TEAM-ster this season, thanks to Co-op Feeds. Ask your dealer for details. 962-...

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PROBLEMS?
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TELECARE
Quality Listeners
FREE CONFIDENTIAL
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ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT
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Sex is a Problem, you to the age of 21 years, you can write to Box 1000, Ottawa, Ont. Confidential.

HYPNOSUCTION SERVICE
P.O. Box 1000, Belleville, Ont.

NOTICE

WITNESS to accident, Feb. 1st 4.15 to 4.30 p.m. Dundas Street Bridge at Canadian Red Cherry II and '69 Chevelle.

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Write Box 382, Belleville
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MORTGAGES

INVESTORS! WHY SETTLE FOR LESS!
We have a number of first mortgages for resale ranging from $20,000 down with 10% Interest.
Phone Or Write
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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Quinte Manufacturing Limited will be held at the Quinte Manufacturing Limited Plant, Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1972, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) for the following purposes:
1. Financial statements and reports of the directors and auditors thereon for the year ended October 31, 1971.
2. Election of directors for the ensuing year.
3. Appointment of auditors for the ensuing year.
4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Dated at Belleville, this 31st day of January, 1972.
By Order of the Board
Milton Hilliard,
Secretary
Fe-4

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville
Res. 392-5230 — 962-9722
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NOTICE

NOW OPEN
RON'S SUPERTEST
510 Dundas Street East
Belleville
968-4191
Hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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NOTICE

KELLER'S SPUR STATION
GROCERY, GIFT and COFFEE SHOP
(14 mile west Redersville)
WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM
MONDAY, Feb. 7th, to MONDAY, Feb. 14, 1972
THANY YOU —
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keller,
Proprietors,
Fe-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CHARLOTTE LOUISE WHITE, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, Deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 21st day of August, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executrix.
Ja28-Fe11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WILLIAM TAYLOR LEES late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 15th day of January, 1972, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of EVANGUST MATTARE, Spinsterman, known as Evangust Mattare, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 17th day of January, 1972, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of WILFRED BASIL MAY, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased who died on the 16th day of January, 1972, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executrix.
Ja28-Fe11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MALCOLM DONALD MACKENZIE, late of the Township of Prince Edward, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired Farmer.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 6th day of July, A.D., 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
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KEEP COOL

Store coffee in a cool, dry place. Heat and moisture cause it to grow stale rapidly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of GERALD EDWARD ROBERTS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 17th day of January, 1972, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executrix.
Ja28-Fe11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of JOHN WILFRED LAWRENCE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Painter.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 29th day of December, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
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Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ROSE MARY LYONS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 27th day of December, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ELLA GRACE MAY LYONS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 27th day of December, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ROBERT HARE McDONALD, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired C.N.R.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 27th day of December, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville, this 1st day of February, 1972.
EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MIA Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
Fe-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of DOUGLAS MAX-WELL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on the 27th day of December, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
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R. R. 1, Brighton, Ont.,
Phone 475-2160.
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Prisoner Could Have Seen MD

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — A Millhaven penitentiary prisoner, who alleges he was beaten by guards during his transfer April last April, could have obtained a medical examination after 10 days prior to his examination by the prison doctor, a county court jury was told Thursday.
Joseph Bergeron, head hospital officer at Millhaven, said John Hance, who testified Thursday he suffered bruises, cuts and scrapes in a beating by five guards April 19, made no mention of ill treatment or injuries when he was in the prison hospital April 23.

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Waiting for Spring

Colin Irish of Bournemouth, England, intends to start the second leg of his trip through the Northwest Passage in May. The first part of the trip ended in September near Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. when his 14-foot sailboat, the Frazer, became iced in. (CP Photo)

Morality Chief Did Nothing

Statement by Pay-off Girl Lost from Locked File

MONTREAL (CP) — Lieut. Emile Ducharme said Thursday a sworn statement from a young girl who said she handled money used to pay off two Montreal morality squad members disappeared from a locked file in his private office the day after it was signed "or maybe a little later."

The lieutenant, testifying before a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Jacques Saulnier, former head of the morality squad and now chief of police, said Mr. Saulnier did nothing when informed that the two men were getting payoffs from prostitution activities.

Mr. Ducharme said he received the sworn statement in January, 1963, and immediately transmitted the information to Mr. Saulnier.

"I know Mr. Saulnier didn't do anything about it," he said, "because the officers involved stayed on the squad."

The lieutenant has emerged as an important witness at the inquiry since the emphasis was shifted away from a color television set Mr. Saulnier received from a hotel owner in December, 1962, when he was still head of the morality squad.

Mr. Ducharme also testified that on or about May 24, 1965, he had informed Mr. Saulnier that "Martha Adams was operating a prostitution ring from a house at a certain address."

He said he obtained a search warrant, planned a raid on the house and only informed Capt. Saulnier, the judge who granted the warrant and the court clerk of the plan.

"When we entered Martha Adams' apartment, she was alone. According to all the information I had received from witnesses, there was a continuous coming and going at the place."

A woman called Martha Adams was subpoenaed to appear before the commission inquiry today. Her lawyer, Augustin Choquette, objected to having his client testify since she is already before the courts on charges of living off the avails of prostitution and operating a bawdy house.

Jean-Louis Leger, Mr. Saulnier's lawyer, asked Mr. Ducharme if Miss Adams' house had not been a "call house" but a sort of dispatch centre for visiting call girls who did not actually stay on the premises.

"According to my information it was a consultation," the lieutenant said. "There were supposed to be prostitutes in the house and even some men to service the needs of homosexuals."

Common Law Seen Safeguard

OTTAWA (CP) — The common law system, says an Austrian, may be the last chance Canadians have to protect themselves from a public menace that could lead to a "new dictatorship" which would overrun every part of our life.

Ivan Illich, educational philosopher, told the national conference on the law Thursday:

"Insistence on due process now is so important because during the next years and even the next months the fear of destructive growth will spread among the public.

"Panic will make public opinion ready to entrust bureaucrats with the management of a structural crisis.

"The stage is being set for a new dictatorship, the escalating of government by the application of plans made by self-appointed engineers of the future."

Many of the 350 delegates at the conference—mostly lawyers, academics and legislators—spent the rest of the day hovering over that prospect.

The four-day conference—the first of its kind in Canada—ends today.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Conventional lines are apt to yield results well enough for today's needs. You are much appreciated in your home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Practical action had to prevail over sudden whims. Where you have any chance at all, seek the finer traits of your loved ones, refresh your home life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Organize your crew for a day of festivity, a night of celebration. Avoid extremes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): People you care about are firmly behind you, but something important. Get going while the time is right. Competitive activity isn't the most desirable stance but could work out well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Improve your social environment: gather about you those who have promised co-operation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Just getting through the day in a happy frame of mind is quite accomplishment. Prepare for the future while appreciating the present.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Earthly forces are quiet, merging into gala moods as romantic interests thrive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Other people's struggles spill over into your path, both career wise and personal projects. There's nothing for it but to help clear matters up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): None other than the best is apt to suit you today. Younger people you've encouraged bring you pride.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Like as not there are several activities you hadn't thought about. See that you're not left out, go ahead to catch up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Most of what happens now is high comedy—if you can take the humor at all. Consolidate your resources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A slow morning meanders into a much livelier afternoon and evening with an adventure at hand. Pursue sentimental interests.

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To Your Good Health

Hormones Okay With Glaucoma

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe for a glaucoma patient to take a daily dosage of hormones? I read that anyone with glaucoma should not take hormones as they retain fluid in the body.—M.T.

It is true that some hormones (the female hormones) can cause water retention in the tissues.

And too much fluid retention can be an undesirable influence with glaucoma, tending to increase pressure in the eyes, and that is just what need be avoided.

But please note that I say it can be a factor, and distinctly do not say that it will be.

The point I'm trying to make is this: some patients with glaucoma may have some other medical problem for which hormones are the preferred treatment. Indeed, by the time we get to the glaucoma age most of us are pretty likely to have something or other the matter with us which needs attention.

The amount of fluid retention from use of hormones depends on the dosage, and it depends also on the individual's reaction. I doubt that the average dosage of a hormone would cause enough fluid retention to complicate the glaucoma.

In any event, medication for the glaucoma ordinarily should offset the effect of the hormones.

No, I can't agree that prescribing hormones in such cases should be a hard and fast rule. It's something for the physician to keep in mind. If eye pressure (the glaucoma) can't be controlled in a reasonable level, then in certain cases the use of hormones might be reduced or halted, but when the eye pressure remains satisfactory, I see no reason to worry about the hormones.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any cure for fungus under the toenails and fingernails?—E.C.

If you mean a definite cure, no. But a dermatologist, and sometimes your regular doctor, can prescribe medicine for the fungus infection. Other times it is necessary to remove the nail, so medicine can be applied more directly to the fungus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of ours claims that he has a special substance or acid in his body that prevents alcoholism and car bulbar. He also claims he can breathe in 99 per cent air pollution without any ill effects. Is it possible?—R.F.

I've spent enough time trying to explode some of the ancient old wives' tales—so now I guess I'll have to do the same for some of the new nonsensical notions—like the above. Utterly ridiculous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that hardening of the arteries was prevalent among my ancestors, and from symptoms I believe I may have the same affliction. I am particularly alarmed about my heart.

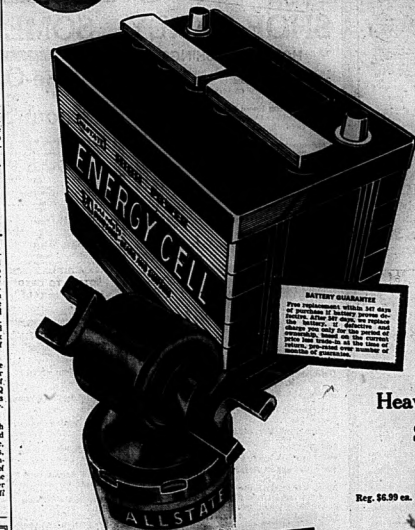
Would a physician be able to prescribe a medication or help control this malady?—F.R.

Only within certain limits. There is no way to unharden arteries, but one of the principal consequences of hardened arteries is high blood pressure, which can be harmful in a variety of ways. Also, high cholesterol may be a factor.

You certainly should see a doctor. Find out whether your blood pressure and cholesterol are too high, and if so start treatment to reduce both. The eyes can, indeed, be affected by high blood pressure, so if I were you I would get after this right away.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump and North leads the nine of hearts. How would you play the hand?

	♠K74 ♥J104 ♦KJ8 ♣2852	
♠A54 ♥AK7 ♦Q107 ♣AQ109	W E	
	♠QJ2 ♥Q852 ♦Q275 ♣A43	

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
4♦	3♣	Pass	3♦
4♦	Pass	5♦	

North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

	♠A73 ♥EK10 ♦AK10842 ♣J72	
♠KQ ♥J852 ♦Q275 ♣A43	W E	
	♠J9654 ♥Q9 ♦J93 ♣KQ85	

1. This is one of those hands where, with correct play, you can't lose the contract no matter how the cards are divided.

Win the heart with the ace, play a spade to the king, and finesse the jack of clubs. If North has the king, you are sure to make the hand by repeating the finesse, or let's assume the jack loses to South's king.

South cannot return a spade or a heart without handing you a vital trick, while if he returns a diamond or a club you automatically make nine tricks — two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs — by forcing out the ace of diamonds.

If you started by attempting a heart finesse at trick one, the contract would be a gilt-edged statun if South had something like five hearts to the queen, plus the ace of diamonds and king of clubs. Similarly, you could fail in your mission if you won the ace of hearts at trick one and led a diamond at trick two. If North had the ace and played another heart at trick three, you might find yourself in deep trouble.

2. The potential losers are two hearts and a club. For North may have the A-Q of hearts in addition to the K-Q of clubs. To overcome this possibility, you do best to arrange for an endplay.

Win the king of clubs with the ace, draw trumps, lead the second one with the ace, and cash the ace of spades, discarding a club from dummy. Then play the jack of clubs, saddling North with the lead and forcing him to either lead a heart or yield a ruff and discard.

Tomorrow: Blackwood.

Nationalism Committee Modifies Press Ban

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario legislature select committee on economic and cultural nationalism agreed Thursday to modify an earlier ruling to bar reporters from covering some phases of their hearings.

The ruling for a partial press ban was made last week when the all-party, 11-man committee began closed sessions to discuss what they wanted in their report to government, due March 31.

Committee chairman Russell Rowe (PC—Northumberland) said the meetings were closed to permit free-wheeling discussion, adding that allowing reporters to sit in at this stage would be "akin to letting them know what will be in the report before it's made public."

Only bearings in which witnesses appeared, or briefs were presented, would be open to the press and public.

Under the modified ruling, made at the start of hearings Thursday, he said the meetings now will be held in-camera only "during the period when we are actually writing the report."

This stage would come probably in the last week of this month.

Only two reporters showed up for the brief session Thursday which saw Dr. S. G. Triantis in spirited exchange with members over foreign investment policy. Dr. Triantis is a University of Toronto economist hired by the committee as a consultant.

Dr. Triantis said he "could see" the committee coming up with a policy recommendation in its final report to encourage diversity in foreign capital flows, rather than continuing a dependence of American investment.

Japan was anxious to trade with Canada in coal, uranium, copper, or "anything under the sun."

"It's time we asked them to come, but under certain conditions."

Sidney Handleman (PC—Carleton) said he was surprised that Dr. Triantis would advocate a policy of more foreign investment.

"Let's play one country off against the other," Dr. Triantis replied.

Our Gang's True Life Adventures





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Tri-Decalta .440

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Base metal issues on the Toronto stock market edged fractionally higher today while prices in other major sectors moved lower in moderate mid-morning trading.

The industrial index was down .44 to 196.89, golds 1.61 to 179.38 and western oils .25 to 220.68. Base metals were up .24 to 86.29.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 681,000 shares, compared with 1,911 Thursday.

Trading in all shares of Maple Leaf Gardens was halted at the opening. Harold Ballard has purchased all outstanding shares in the company held by the Stafford Smythe estate for $20 a share. The purchase is worth about $7.5 million.

Advances led declines 115 to 112 with 384 issues unchanged.

Banking, food processing, oil refining, real estate and general manufacturing stocks moved lower as nine of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted declines.

Beverage, communications, industrial mining, pipeline and steel manufacturing moved moderately higher.

Falconbridge fell 1 to 43¾. Bank of Nova Scotia ⅜ to 29⅝. Moore to 94⅞. Sherritt ¼ to 23¾. BP Oil and Gas five cents to $5.65 and Belding-Corticelli ⅛ to 11¼.

Koffler rose ⅜ to 11⅞. Comico to 26⅛. Placer ⅛ to 38. Wescan Pete ¼ to 11¼. Seagrams ¼ to 52⅞ and Steleo ¼ to 29¼.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded under pressure on a narrow demand and closed at lower prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cow and bulls prices were strong to higher on a broad demand. Veal and lamb trade and prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 7,000; On offer this week 7,432; last week 9,258; to date 1972, 47,855; to date 1971, 44,676. This week last year 9,258; choice steers 37-38 with sales to 39.40, good 35.50-36.50, medium 33-35, common 27-32; choice heifers 34-35 with sales to 36.50, good 33-34, medium 30-32.50, common 27-30; good cows 25-26 with sales to 27, medium 23.50-24.50, canners and cutters 17-23; good heavy bologna bulls 29-31 with sales to 32, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Replacement cattle 411; Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keeping feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 43-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 1,475; On offer this week 1,610; last week 1,464; to date 1972, 7,601; to date 1971, 8,195; this week last year 1,609; choice vealers 44-48 with top choice at 55; good 39-43, medium 33-38, common 27-32, bonners 22-26.

Hogs 9,700; On offer this week 9,607; last week 8,854 to date 1972, 48,185; to date 1971, 52,599; this week last year 10,857; base price 34.60-37.15; stags and boars 17.50-18.75, good heavy sows 27.50-28.25.

Sheep and lambs 1,000; On offer this week 988; last week 1,697; to date 1972, 5,759; to date 1971, 6,335; this week last year 1,000; choice shorn wooled lambs 33-35.50, light old-crop lambs 32-47, sheep 7-15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abed Music Corp. Ltd., year ended Nov. 26: 1971, $242,357, 30 cents a share; 1970, $181,681, .15 cents.

Budd Automotive Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,255,871, .63 cents a share; 1970, $81,776, two cents.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $2,256,000, $1 cents a share; 1970, $1,132,000 .48 cents.

General Steel Wares Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,132,000 .48 cents a share; 1970, $1,345,000, $1.31.

Steelley Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,266,969, $1.27 a share; 1970, $852,922, .90 cents.

D.A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1971, $83,194 profit, 14 cents a share; 1970, $45,370 loss, 10 cents.

Western Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,816,294, 35.5 cents a share; 1970, $4,011,504, 71.1 cents.

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47—Freezers

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108 lb. freezer never needs defrosting. Color $10 extra ..... White $299

Side-By-Side Coldspot
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46—Refrigerators

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30" range with clock controlled oven. Cleans as you roast or bake $229

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22—Ranges

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Storm Leaves Nine Dead

By The Canadian Press

At least nine storm-related deaths — six in Quebec province — were blamed today on blizzards that buried some parts of Ontario and Quebec under as much as 18 inches of snow Friday.

High winds Friday built huge drifts in the streets of Montreal and Ottawa and other eastern Ontario cities, closing businesses, government offices, schools and halting buses, trains and planes. Late in the day as the storms eased transportation began to creep back to near-normal schedules.

Snow-shovellers will need the exercise to keep warm today with wind-chill ratings which the weather bureau said will be "bitterly to extremely cold" existing over the two provinces.

Most areas have temperatures from zero to 10 above with winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour and snowdrifts or clearing skies. In Ottawa, buried under wind-drifted 18 inches of snow from the worst blizzard in five years, the thermometer pi nged to zero early today.

Tonight all of Onta~o and Quebec will be near zero or much below. Some moderation is predicted for Sunday.



"As you can see, the earthlay is a very heavy smoker"

Electronic Technicians To Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Technicians who service radar and communications equipment at Canadian airports will go on strike at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The strike is not expected to shut down air traffic.

The union announcement came Friday night at a three-minute news conference attended by representatives of the federal government, which employs the technicians, and mediator Gordon Simmons.

John Kearney, negotiator for Local 2228 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declined further comment after announcing the impending withdrawal of services.

Treasury board representative W. H. Oliver said the government regrets the announcement but we hope it doesn't impede our efforts to achieve a settlement."

Mr.Simmons, a professor at Queen's University in Kingston, said "we've made progress and we'll keep making it" in negotiations.

Newry March Danger Grows

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (CP) — Security forces say guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army are slipping into the blockaded town of Newry to attack British troops sent there to disperse a planned civil rights march by Roman Catholics Sunday.

Roads to Newry, near the border with the Irish Republic, have been blocked by soldiers who are searching vehicles for hidden arms. British intelligence officers say they were tipped by a woman that the IRA gave her sons British army uniforms to wear at the parade.

The planned parade Sunday by thousands of civil rights marchers has been declared illegal under Northern Ireland's ban on public processions. IRA leaders claim they have advised their members to avoid Newry over the week to prevent another "bloody Sunday."

An ominous silence hung over the market town today on the eve of the demonstration.

In the Irish Republic, Premier Jack Lynch has pleaded for restraint on the part of demonstrators.

Missile Agreement Foreseen

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union completed Friday the sixth round of SALT talks and there were signs of an agreement in the foreseeable future on curbing ballistic missiles. A seventh round was set to start March 28.

"There has been some study on treaty language," a conference spokesman said of the 2½ months of strategic arms limitation talks. "We are hopeful that we will reach the agreements . . . before long."

There was no definite word on how far the two sides advanced in their talks, and it was officially reported that the negotiating teams here made "reasonable progress."

But reference to what appeared to be preliminary work on a treaty curbing ballistic defensive weapons, seemed to indicate that the United States and the Soviet Union have so far substantially narrowed the gap in their positions.

STOL Stalled

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's STOL aircraft development project appears to be stalled at high level in the government.

"The government is seriously looking at a number of alternatives," one government source. "With the cabinet shuffle, things are pretty much at a standstill."

The Canadian aircraft industry is counting on the STOL short takeoff and landing-airplane to inject new life int~ the ailing aircraft construction business.

The memory of a similar march in Londonderry last Sunday, which ended in a bloodbath when 13 men were killed, is fresh in everyone's mind.

Lynch says irresponsible activity by the troops could "lead to a war situation." He said the republic had not yet asked for help from Commonwealth countries but this would have to be considered if no assistance was forthcoming from the republic's allies.

Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery is flying to Ottawa from Washington this weekend for talks with Canadian leaders Monday. He received no pledge of assistance from the U.S.

Newry was poised to receive hundreds of journalists from around the world who were pouring in to report on the march which is expected to be joined by about 30,000 people from Ulster and the republic.

The one hint of a possible compromise was suggestions that the march be organized so it might decide to hold a public meeting—still legal in Ulster—instead of a demonstration.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and Ulster Premier Brian Faulkner have urged that the march be called off. Heath and Faulkner got the six hours in London Friday but no new policies were announced.

Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, added his voice to those calling for cancellation of the demonstration.

The town was ringed Friday night with British troops and members of the volunteer Ulster Defence Regiment who searched all vehicles entering the area for explosives or weapons.

The red lights of army vehicles flashed on and off and mist as soldiers with blackened faces, many carrying automatic weapons carried out their minute searches.

Inside the town of 18,000, predominantly Catholic, most stores have been boarded up as a precaution against further violence or as a result of attacks launched against them in recent months.

The Sunday demonstration is everyone's preoccupation. A working class city, normally packed with late-night drinkers was nearly empty by midnight Friday. Most had gone home early to brace themselves for the expected crisis ahead.

An additional 500 British troops have been sent to Ulster, bringing the total to 15,000. Heath says he is determined to carry out what he considers to be his responsibility to uphold the ban on marches.

Today's Chuckle

A single girl always seems to be looking for a bachelor to perform a name transplant.

Security Crackdown in Ulster

British security forces halt traffic on highway leading to the Northern Ireland border town of Newry Friday to search drivers and passengers. Security forces are searching for arms at checkpoints on avenues of approach to the town — scene of Sunday's planned civil rights march. Newry has been virtually sealed off by British troops.

(AP Photo)

Planes Delayed at Vancouver

Live Bomb Found at Airport

VANCOUVER (CP) — Explosives experts dismantled a live bomb found in a locker at Vancouver International Airport Friday night after CP Air reported an extortion attempt.

RCMP said company officials were directed to the locker after receiving a phone call demanding "a large sum of money."

They said a live bomb was found inside and dismantled, but declined to say how big it was. Earlier reports said it weighed 30 pounds.

No answers were forthcoming on questions concerning the amount demanded by the extortionist, although one report put the figure at $100,000.

The bomb scare caused CP Air to hold up two flights to Toronto for searches and a company DC-8 jetliner enroute to Tokyo with 78 passengers was diverted to Anchorage.

Both planes, carrying a total of almost 200 passengers, continued to Toronto after one was detained for 1½ hours and the other for nearly three hours. No bombs were reported found.

The Tokyo-bound aircraft was about 400 miles north of Amchitka Island on the trans-polar route over the Bering Sea when the 10-man crew received warning of a bomb call.

The plane arrived in Anchorage under escort by a Hercules aircraft from the nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base. A detailed search of the aircraft and baggage failed to turn up any explosives.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Westerly winds will put a chill on today's weather in most parts of Ontario. This will also lead to a continuation of drifting and blowing snow in exposed areas. Although most localities will spend today under mainly sunny skies these areas adjacent to the Great Lakes can expect a continuation of snow-squall activity. In regions farther away from the lakes some light flurries are possible. Temperatures today will remain in low teens across southern Ontario while the frigid single digits will encompass the north. As a high pressure area moves into Ontario tonight the winds will begin to let up but at the same times temperatures will begin to plummet in values below zero across most of the province. As the high pressure area moves eastward cloudy skies are expected for Sunday but temperatures will begin to moderate.

TEMPERATURES

Today	12	7
One Year Ago	37	17
Snowfall: .5 of an inch		

Kierans Flays Bank of Canada

EDMONTON (CP) — A conservative central bank, "more conservative than any country has ever had," is largely to blame for Canada's foreign ownership problems, Eric Kierans, former communications minister, said Friday.

Canada has been the victim of its own "bad monetary and economic policies since 1955," Mr. Kierans told a news conference, and "there is more cement in Bank of Canada personnel than in the building."

For one thing, there was $3 billion too much in the bank's foreign exchange fund, an excess that was artificially keeping the value of the Canadian dollar equal to that of the United States dollar and hurting Canadian exporters.

Based on productivity, Mr. Kierans said, the Canadian dollar should be worth 85 cents in relation to the U.S. dollar.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Lemieux, the lawyer for Jacques Rose, who goes on trial Monday on a charge of kidnapping Pierre Laporte in October, 1970, says he will appeal to have his client tried under provisions of the Geneva Convention.

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LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Klaus Altmann, 56, wanted by France on charges that he is Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, has been arrested here in connection with a $4,000 debt.

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto executive council decided Friday to ask the Ontario Municipal Board for permission to budget $46 million for construction of part of the proposed Scarborough Expressway over the next five years.

New Appeal On Beaches Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Haggarty, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Welland South, said in a statement Friday the provincial attorney-general's department should appeal Thursday's ruling of the Ontario Supreme Court concerning four American cottagers.

Their property, on the Ontario side of Lake Erie, extends to the water's edge, the ruling said.

The court upheld a 1970 lower court decision that the public has no right to use the beaches because the beaches are not Crown land.

Mr. Haggarty said legislation should be introduced to protect for public use all lake- and river-front areas that can be used without serious encroachment on established cottages."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte area's first snowmobile fatality of season recorded near Tweed. Page 2.

- Torches flickered while beer flowed. Page 2.
- Marathon ping-pongers raise funds for charity. Page 8.
- CFB 20 Trenton curlers leave for Europe tomorrow to contest armed forces championship. First page, second section.

Joey Pleads With Newfies

Don't Trade Pride in History for Profit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A plea for Newfoundlanders to retain their identity and a parting shot at the Progressive Conservative administration marked Joseph R. Smallwood's farewell speech Friday night as Newfoundland Liberal party leader.

Mr. Smallwood's successor was to be elected today from among four candidates with voting by 780 delegates expected to begin in mid-afternoon.

"Shame upon us if we, in our eagerness to profit from the wider prosperity . . . if we should ever give up the fierce pride we had in our own history, our uniqueness and our love for this dear land," Mr. Smallwood, 71, told a crowd of about 1,000 in a military drill hall.

It was common sense for Newfoundlanders to be good Canadians but they should withstand mainland cultural and other influences which could wipe out native characteristics.

"Let us be unafraid of being different," said the man who in 1949 persuaded Newfoundlanders to join Canada instead of returning to the status of a self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

He warned the party, in power from 1949 until its defeat in the Oct. 28 provincial election, that a "Tory plot" was afoot to alter representation in the legislature to favor the larger population centres.

Two-thirds of Premier Frank Moores's 15-man cabinet were from St. John's, Gander, Grand Falls and Corner Brook, which he said contained about one-third the province's population.

"I call upon our party to fight with all its skill against this plot the Tories are hatching."

He said representation could become a great issue in battles in our province in the coming months.

Premier Moores has said a redistribution of the 42 legislature seats may be undertaken.

Whether Mr. Moores will remain in power long enough to begin redistribution may depend on whoever is elected Liberal leader today.

Javelin Repays $24 Million

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Advances of $24 million, made by the former Smallwood Liberal government in the Javelin group of companies for a linerboard mill and associated operations in Stephenville and Goose Bay, Nfld., have been repaid to the province.

A joint announcement Friday by the Conservative government and Javelin said the money was repaid under arrangements "satisfactory both to government and Javelin" from proceeds of a long-term loan arranged in Germany in December.

Finance Minister John Crosbie had said Jan. 28 the government-of Premier Frank Moores would take over the mill at Stephenville unless industrial promoter John Doyle, agreed to withdraw voluntarily from the project or repay $24. million in government advances.

The government advances, Mr. Crosbie said, were guaranteed by former premier Joseph Smallwood and a backup agreement to ensure the money would be spent on the linerboard mill. The advances and guarantees, all made public by the Liberal government, totalled $34 million since last June.

Colin Bruce

One More Wallop

Joe Burchill, secretary of the musicians' union, local 357, takes one last swallow before picking up his instrument. He was part of the German dance band playing for the beer fest held by the Lions last night in Bleecker Auditorium. A capacity crowd attended, finishing the draft brew before 9.30 p.m. For story see page 2.

Library to Show Work of Loyalist Photo Students

A display, representing the full scope of photography courses now in their second year at Loyalist College, will be featured at Corby Library Feb. 7 to 26.

Val Balitskas, photography teacher at the college, called the students' work "noteworthy."

"Most of the students who started last year had never held a camera in their hands before," he said.

The photography display was originally intended to present Mr. Balitskas's work.

"But with so much creative effort maturing around me this fall, I felt there was no justification in my monopolizing a show," the teacher said.

Photography is part of the course of study for journalism, law enforcement and educational resource technician. It is a prerequisite for television and movie making. It is also given as an extension course.

A mixed class of men and women, combining evening and day students, is held Saturdays, for four or five hours.

Greek Night In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Greek dancing and films will highlight Night in Greece, sponsored Sunday, Feb. 13, by Club Kolneziva of Picton. This fellowship group, now promoting a series of ethnic nights, will meet in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall where a Greek dinner, prepared by Pauline Kate Gimaris, will be served.

Recently members of Club Kolneziva enjoyed a Night in Scotland as part of their cultural studies.

The students, both young people and adults, hear lectures on the history, art and photographic studio subjects.

Their teacher, Mr. Balitskas, is a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and one time worked in the Ottawa studio of Yousf Karsh. He has had experience as a free lance news photographer, editor and advertising manager on Canadian newspapers.

He has been a public relations officer and editor of government publications in Latvia, editor and co-publisher of a newspaper for displaced persons in Germany, and before coming to Loyalist was assistant general manager with the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Helicopter Flies Boy To Toronto

TRENTON — Provincial police in the Quinte district are slowly catching up on paperwork involved in a rash of minor accidents and other incidences resulting from Thursday night's 12-inch snowfall.

Dozens of vehicles slid into the ditch along provincial highways and county roads and after being abandoned completely immobilized by banks left from snowplows.

Canadian Forces Base at Trenton reported no emergencies over the snowy weekend, helicopter flight from Brockville to Toronto for a small boy requiring hospital treatment.

Pets Casualties In Power Failure

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton merchant yesterday philosophically advertised a special sale of canaries and parakeets "while they last" as a town-wide power failure left his store without heat.

The birds were rescued by employees who carried them to an upstairs room where a lighted stove maintained "hot enough" temperatures and restored yesterday afternoon.

A staff member also expressed concern for tanks full of tropical fish that were suddenly plunged into less than tropical temperatures during the power blackout. He said that one customer reported her entire aquarium of fish had died soon after the heating system in her home was cut by the power failure.

Most Picton merchants continued business as usual yesterday although no electricity for heat was available until shortly before one p.m. Shoppers groped through stores to take entire supplies of purchases as clerks did their best to assist.

Road conditions followed Thursday night's storm forced several workers to arrive on the job by snowmobile.



Ookpik Heads Hardy Few Down Front St.

Beer Fest Bubbles, While Torches Fizzle

The first smashing success of the Belleville Winter Carnival was recorded last night at the Lions Beer Fest held in Bleecker Auditorium.

The doors opened at 8 p.m. and before 9:30 p.m. all the mugs had been sold along with three kegs (36 gallons) of draft beer.

The first purchase of the evening was $1 for a mug with the winter carnival crest painted on it, filled with draft beer.

After that it was 25 cents a draft and 50 cents a bottle. Seventy-five cases of beer were stocked and sold out before the evening finished.

Before long, when everyone had started to loosen up a bit, the dance floor began to fill with polka-dancing couples of all ages. By the end of the evening it didn't matter if you could polka or not.

Because of the snow situation, large groups of secretaries visited the beer fest and got warmed up before continuing on their way.

There was only one incident last night involving a fight and a smashed door.

Police say this morning, "a 17-year-old youth will be summonsed in connection with the incident."

Of last night's capacity crowd, at least 75 per cent were in the 18 to 21 group.

Music for the evening was provided by a German dance band that hadn't played together in five years and was reunited especially for the night.

Members of the former Herb Mueller band came from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto to play for the evening.

A spokesman for the Lions said "this might be a first for the city to have a beer fest like this, but with this kind of reaction it won't be the last."

The torchlight parade, held earlier in the evening could not make such a boast as no more than 25 people participated in the event.

"I don't know whether this illustrates the type of community involvement we have, or if it was just too cold for people to come out," said a spokesman for the parade committee.

The parade, which was supposed to have a pipe band leading upwards of 100 torch-bearers, added to the Carnival mascot Ookpik marching ahead of a convertible carrying the carnival queen and her princesses, who in turn were followed by a stalwart band of 15 torch - carrying school-children.

The occasional downtown shopper stopped to watch the parade as it moved down the dead-quiet Front St. to the market square where it was abandoned.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WALTER HENRY ABRAMS
Stirling

The funeral for Mrs. Jessie Vera Abrams, 59 Mill St., Stirling, was held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hogle Funeral Home.

Officiating at the service was Rev. John A. May with entombment following in Stirling Vault. There were no bearers.

Ill for six months, Mrs. Abrams died in Kingston General Hospital Tuesday at the age of 58.

She was born in Chandos Township, in Peterborough County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alonzo Donald. Prior to moving to Stirling two and a half years ago, she resided in the Consecession, Sidney Township.

Predeceased by her husband, Walter Henry Abrams, she leaves three children, Gordon, Irene and William, and two grandchildren.

Surviving sisters are Mrs. Maud Sickle and Mrs. Olga Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Albert (Evelyn) Weese of Lakefield and Mrs. Richard (Eunie) Derry of Oshawa. Two brothers, Colin and Andrew, survive in Belleville. Two other sisters, Elizabeth and May, predeceased her.

PERCY ROY COONEY

Retired farmer Percy Roy Cooney, 47 Gilbert St., died suddenly Friday. He was 71.

Born in Roslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooney, he had lived in Belleville for the past three years after stays in Tyendinaga and Moira.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hester Evans; a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Rose Marie) Meens of the second concession, Sidney Township; a sister, Miss Lillie Cooney of Hastings Manor and four grandchildren, Pamela, Fred, Dan and Norma.

Mr. Cooney was a member of the United Church.

Funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. from the Grant Funeral Home. Rev. John Bunner will officiate.

Entombment will take place in Belleville Mausoleum with interment in White Lake Cemetery to follow at a later date.

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Snowmobile Hits Car, Youth Dead, Girl Hurt

TWEED (Special) — A Tweed youth is dead and his passenger in fair condition at Belleville General Hospital today, following a snowmobile accident on the outskirts of this village.

Media OPP report John Ross, McNaught, 16-year-old son of Tweed Fire Chief Ross McNaught, struck the rear of a stopped car on County Road 9, less than a mile east of Highway 37. His passenger, Sheila Lynch, 17, Tweed's 1971 Snow Queen, was admitted to hospital with a possible concussion.

Driver of the stopped car was Gerald Goulah, of RR 2, Tweed. Damage to his vehicle was listed by police at $200.

Constable Donald Creelman investigated.

BIRTHS

VINCENT — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vincent are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Wayne, born at Belleville General Hospital on Jan. 31, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vincent of Belleville and Mrs. Vincent and third for all men.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Mary — Of 372 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972, suddenly. Funeral service will be held from the Hogle Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Belleville, on Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 6, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Alexander is survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. 7-8-9

BELL, Alexander — Of Picton, Ont., Thompson Funeral Chapel, 28 Everett St., Belleville, Ont., on Saturday morning, Feb. 7, thence to St. Michael's Church for the Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. 7-8-10

BROOKS, Joseph — Of Picton, Ontario, on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Wilfred Brooks and beloved father of Mrs. Mildred Brainard of Picton, Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Joan Hall of Picton, Mrs. Marjorie Hall of Picton, Mrs. Rosemary Reynolds, Edgeworth, Kevin and Joseph Brooks, all of Picton. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 7, at 12.30 p.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church, Picton. Interment Mt. John the Evangelist Cemetery. F-6-7

LUCAS, Norma Jean — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972, Norma Jean Lucas, R.R. 1, Tweed. Beloved wife of Ronald Lucas and dear mother of Mrs. Jean Sandford, Sandra, Cathy, Ronald and Mary Lucas. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Tweed, and the late Randolph McLocker, Tweed. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Madoc, on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in St. John's United Church on Monday, Feb. 7th at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Memorial Cemetery. 7-8

McNAUGHT, John Ross — Passed away accidentally on Friday, Feb. 4, 1972, John Ross McNaught, aged 16 years, of Tweed. Beloved son of Ross and Shirley McNaught, dear brother of Mrs. Sheila Lynch, Tweed. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Madoc, on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed. 7-8

PARLIAMENT — Passed away, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972, Mrs. A. (Jean) Parliament. Interment at St Centre Street, Picton on Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Daughter of the late Wade Nanette Delong. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Picton, on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Parliament was a Parliamentarian of Toronto.

SHANE — Passed away, resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Trenton, on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972, Mrs. Ethel Shane, aged 71 years, 3 Bell St. N. Rigby officiating. Interment Trenton Memorial Cemetery. 7-8

Loyalist Lodge No. 126 meets on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Trenton Chapter No. 77 — Entered lists met at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Feb. 3, 1972, Mrs. Ethel Shane Dalley, age 71 years, of 3 Bell St. N., Trenton. Funeral service will be held from the Hicks Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Rev. Rigby officiating. Interment Trenton Memorial Cemetery. 7-8

SHANE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1972, Ethel Shane, beloved wife of Fred Shane, dear mother of Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Dalley, Mrs. Lloyd (Beverly) Sweet and Jack Tweddell, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Hendrickson, in the 47th year of her age. Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral will be held from Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Rev. Rigby officiating. 7-8-9-10

DEATHS

CROSBY, Percy Roy — On 47 Gilbert St., Belleville, on Friday, Feb. 4, 1972, Percy Roy Crosby, beloved husband of Hester Crosby, dear father of Mrs. Fred (Rose Marie) Meens of the second concession, Sidney Township, and Miss Lillie Crosby of Hastings Manor, dear brother of Andrew Crosby of Belleville and Colin Crosby of Belleville, and dear grandfather of Pamela, Fred, Dan and Norma. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. Rev. John Bunner officiating. Interment White Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 6, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. 7-8-9

DAVIS, Mrs. Mary — Suddenly at her late residence, Deseronto, on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, Mary, beloved wife of the late Thomas Davis. Funeral service will be held from the Hogle Funeral Home, Picton, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 7-8

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS — In loving memory of our dear father, Thomas Davis, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Sadly missed by his wife Mary.

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DAVIS — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
A devoted wife and dear father was he,
And he loved us more than words can tell,
But he's gone, we believe, to a better home,
Where we hope to meet him again.
Sadly missed by his wife Mary and family.

DAVIS — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Just when our lives seemed brightest,
God took our father best.
Sadly missed by Jean and Fred.

DAVIS — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Happy and smiling, always cheerful,
Kind to all, a friend indeed.
Sadly missed by Jean and Fred.

DAVIS — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Life's beautiful life came a peaceful close,
But he died as he lived, every inch a man.
Entered a castle there's many more to win,
Fought the fight and kept the faith.
Sadly missed by his wife Norma.

DAVIS — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Others are taken, yet we honor him,
Others die, but we shall not forget him.
Sadly missed by Mona and Dad, Lorraine, David, Christopher and Murray.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
Tired hands and weary feet,
Trials are past,
Pain and grief suffered, in patience he bore,
But now called her home to suffer no more.
Always remembered by husband and children.

SAMAIN, Joseph — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away two years ago today, Feb. 6, 1970.
Two years have passed,
We know not your pain,
We know not your path,
But we know you're free.
Sadly missed by daughters Dolly, Peggy, son-in-law Hazel.

FLEWDEN, Gary — In loving memory of our dear son, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Time heals as nature, made us kind,
But not the memory of you dear,
With a word came the call,
Your presence was required,
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Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

FLUNDER — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Feb. 5, 1971.
Memories are golden,
Memories are sweet,
Memories to please, both to relive and repeat.
Sadly missed by Mom and Family.
—Ever remembered by sister Bert Eric and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who helped during the illness and following the death of our dear brother, the late Mrs. Alma Bonter, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Dolly Bonter, Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Mrs. Phyllis Bonter, Mrs. Jean Bonter, Mrs. Ruby Bonter, Mrs. Mary Bonter, Mrs. Ann Bonter, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Ethel

Mezzo's Recital Pleases Storm-braving Listeners

By EUGENE LANG

As the winter's heaviest snowfall presented this area in a soft coverlet of bejewelled white, residents of Belleville and environs were warmed by radio Thursday to stay indoors as shunning was necessary to venture out. Nevertheless, a few loyal (and hardy) souls did brave the elements to be present at BCI auditorium for the debut recital of Frances Bible, esteemed gifted American mezzo-soprano in the third of the 1973-74 series of musical events sponsored by the local Community Concert Association. Perhaps the low gross of hands greeted Miss Bible in all the weather being the catalyst for the smallest audience in living memory at one of these functions. But those who were on hand were treated to seventy-five minutes of vocal variety from the possessor of a voice both rich and warm in quality.

Miss Bible has been acclaimed innumerable times for her singing abilities from appearances that she has made in opera, oratorio and recital in Europe, Australia and on North American shores. She is the leading mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera in Lincoln Center where she has a large roster of roles to her credit. Leading symphony orchestras throughout the continent have engaged her as soloist with many repeat performances taking place. Within the last two years she has sung in an opera broadcast with the CBC, so all told her credentials are well established.

The program chosen for the recital Thursday was one that elicited the best from our soloist, encompassing opera, ballet, art song, concert vehicles and some folk items. The opening Habanera aria from Julius Caesar was sung with fine restraint, but seemed to be a warming up exercise only with an undue amount of vibrato marring the concept. Schubert and A. Hall vocal items preceded by five examples of German lieder. The morbid Ausstellia was given vehemence in voicing, with the anguish of Nacht und Traume bathed in solace. Moving from Schubert to Brahms with a devilish but fine dialogue handling of Vergevlieches Standchen. A third vocal line was exhibited in the flowing melody of the lovely Sapphische Ode, this being offset by a force-

Bancroft Arena Receives Grant From Province

TWEED (Special) — The provincial grant for new arena at Bancroft, the North Hastings Recreation Centre, has received a $30,000 grant.

During a brief ceremony in the Bancroft office, Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings, presented a cheque for the amount of $30,000 to Bancroft Reeve Jack Brown for the village's portion of the grant. A second cheque, for $10,000 was presented by Mr. R. Collins to Reeve Jack MacKenzie, of Faraday Township, as the township's portion of the grant. The cheques were issued by the Hon. William Darcart of the Department of Agriculture.

ful feeling in Meine Lieve ist Gram held up by a dramatic keyboard accompaniment.

Four Tonadillas (little poems set to Spanish dance rhythms of tuneful type) by Enrique Granados, composer and rising facets of the singer's aptitudes from the sensuous the exotic through the saucy to the tinge of nostalgia and culminating in power in rendition.

The French Art Song was represented by composers Arthur Duparc, Reynaldo Han, Camille Saint-Saens and Gabriel Faure with each selection carefully and considered by our recitalist. Two that stood out were the opening Hai Luli, here sung with dramatic delection but voiced with passion in wide range of the voice. Tranquility shone from the throat of Miss Bible in her caressed phrases of L'heure Exquise of Hahn, traversed with velvety softness.

The Finnish Master, Jean Sibelius had three songs in his lovely yet impassioned The Tryst, beautifully sung by Miss Bible. Two old favorites dressed up in Roger Quilter's creative garb of companiments that brought familiarity to the listeners were Greensleeves and Charlie is My Darling, fervency sung into the former, and frivolity in the latter.

Richard Hageman's endearing Do Not Go, My Love was recreated with poignant pleading while tossing the coin to the other side his Richards was a gay, light-hearted Spanish serenity.

Two operatic arias were offered, the melancholy My Heart at thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Delilah of Saint Saens, here portrayed with emotional appeal by rich tonal tones emanating from Miss Bible's glowing delivery of this well known area. Bizet's captivating Habanera from Carmen was unrolled (as all singers are wont to do!) with sexy seduction; this being topped off with two encores to the hearty (in feeling) but weak in decibel count) applause from the audience.

Piano backings by Stanton Carter were carefully modeled to the enhancement of Miss Bible's offerings, thus completing a rewarding musical evening for the scanty few who did not take the line of least resistance by staying indoors. Only plodded heavily ably through the mounds and mountains of white to be faithful to the muses.

More Organization Said Needed at Fall Fairs

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

A representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture has called for "more organization" to eliminate safety and liability hazards at local fall fairs.

Ray Pender, of Stirling, said Thursday unloading procedures and cattle presentations must be improved upon if participants and visitors to fairs in eastern Ontario are to derive maximum satisfaction. He was in Belleville to address the annual District Three Fairs' Convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

The convention also heard suggestions concerning the encouragement of young people and the need for a balance between modern themes and rural atmosphere. The role of the midway was another particular topic, with most delegates concluding that while it can be profitable, it is also the most risky proposition.

Mr. Pender, who heads 4-H Clubs in Hastings County, was critical of "the mixture of cars, trucks, people and cattle" which often congregates in unloading areas. He went on to discuss conditions during 4-H presentations, saying "at present, we are not informed about scheduling and often find ourselves stuck in a corner drowned out by a loud public address system.

Cattle should be shown in larger areas in order that they may be displayed to full advantage, he said. Too much is compressed into each day's activities, particularly at smaller fairs.

A shortage of interested young people was evident from opinions expressed by several representatives to the one-day meeting. District chairman Albert Vader, of Coe Hill, said that although 4-H clubs have declined over a certain number of potential recruits, many leave for the city when they reach the age of 18 or 20. And while some may return to help out on fair day, organizers "need their touch" throughout the year.

Russ Gomme, an official with the horticultural branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, told delegates that youth should be given an active part in the running of the fair. He suggested employing them for maintenance work, claiming this change "can alter the whole image of a fair."

Earlier in the afternoon, a panel of local experts concluded newcomers should be granted their own spheres of interest.

"If we want them, we're going to have to give in to them," said one panel member, noting the recent emergence of rock groups at fairs. "Otherwise, they're not interested."

Mr. Gomme also discussed the possibility of incorporating current trends in technology and ecology into today's fairs. He said that more than ever before, "people are aware of natural resources" and since most resources come from the topsoil on which we live", they would be natural themes for an agricultural event.

He was contradicted somewhat by Mr. Vader who felt a need to stress the rural atmosphere.

"Home-spun entertainment . . . it's the drawing card," he said.

The subject of midways was heard frequently, although delegates were unanimous in their desire to leave related decisions to individual fair organizers.

Ev Gowsell of the Quinte Exhibition told the assembly of 75 persons that his fair books its midway five years in advance.

"It's the only way to get a reliable situation where each side knows the date and the price," he said. Performers should be asked to post a performance bond before they are signed.

Mr. Vader said that while some fairs can make good use of a midway, others do not require one if they are particularly strong in another area.

"They are okay if the fair is balanced," he commented. Several changes were made in the men's and lady's divisions of the society during the morning session.

Jim Coveney of Roseneath and Creighton Lockyer of Picton were elected auditors by the men. Albert Vader and Cameron Bunnett of Belleville remain as chairman and assistant chairman while Gordon McCubban of Warkworth was re-elected secretary.

The women's slate was considerably revamped. New directress is Mrs. Janet Hamilton of Trenton. Her two assistants are Mrs. Doris Whiteford of Cherry Valley and Mrs. Doris Campbell of Parham. Mrs. W. A. Hume of Campbellford continues as secretary.

Also announced was a shift in the date of the annual meeting from February to the fall. Next convention will be October 26th again at Club Canara in Belleville.

The closing remarks during division chairmen to prepare their annual reports for the agriculture department. The reports are due January 1.

More than 50 ladies attended Thursday's meeting. They were busy in the morning viewing cake and flower displays, before joining the men in the afternoon for discussions

The Scent of Summer

Even though summer is a long way off, Albert Vader and Mrs. Janet Hamilton find this bouquet of carnations too tempting to resist. Men's and women's division presidents of the local fair, Mrs. Hamilton were at Club Canara Thursday to preside over the annual convention. Mr. Vader reported that while no outstanding gains were made in gate receipts in 1971, this year's fairs have a "bright future".

New Minister Is Encouraging To Fishermen

TORONTO (Special) — Ontario commercial fishermen were offered an open door policy by Leo Bernier, new minister of lands and forests, speaking at their annual meeting.

Mr. Bernier, in his first official speech Wednesday afternoon as lands and forests minister, told delegates attending the Ontario Federation of Commercial Fisheries that his office door will be open to hear of any problems in the commercial fishing business.

The minister told more than 50 delegates attending the annual meeting at Queen's Park that his own riding of Kenora has an important commercial fishing industry.

Mr. Bernier spoke to the council members representing commercial fishermen on the Great Lakes and in Northwestern Ontario less than four hours after Prime Minister William Davis had announced the cabinet changes which resulted in the move of Rene Brunelle from the lands and forests portfolio to social and family services.

The prime minister hinted to the council members earlier in the day changes were in the offing. Mr. Davis told the fishermen that the government wants to be as helpful as possible in developing a strong fishing industry. He said the government investigates difficulties but there is a field of optimism.

Dr. Donald Hurley, representing the department of lands and forests fish management unit for Lake Ontario, said experiments are underway in the Bay of Quinte to determine possible cures for excess nutrient enrichment of water from municipal and agricultural sources. He said oxygen created by the enrichment takes oxygen from the water and, in addition to sufficient amounts, sinks to the bottom of the lake and can another fish eggs thus reduce the quantity of species.

Dr. Hurley said the fishermen the department is hopeful will reverse the process particularly in bodies of water which are normally high in nutrient content.

"To maintain fish we must be able to control their environment to a much greater extent than ever before," said Dr. Hurley.

He said once the water quality of the Bay of Quinte is improved to the point that the prime species of fish will return to the bay and provide a good economic base for fishermen in the area.

Kenneth Lotus, fisheries research branch of the department, said the mercury contamination problem experienced last year demonstrated that can happen if fishermen are docile about protecting their waters.

Mr. Lotus said fishermen will have to make a louder noise and let people interfere with the resource of fish. He said fishermen will have to get more excited about the environment to aid in its protection.

H. F. Gauthier of Windsor was re-elected president of the council which is made up of the president and council of each of a dozen area councils. G. C. B. Smith of Fort Frances and Lyman Black of Wawa were re - elected vice - presidents.

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The Unsung Majority

In Northern Ireland (substitute the Middle East, Argentina or Uruguay as the case may be), the people not heard from are the thousands of every shade of political opinion, and varying religions, who are keeping normal life going as best they can: professional men, industrial workers . . . moderates all, but does anyone ever hear of them?

They are not heard from because they prefer life, law and order to death, and such prosperity as they may achieve rather than confrontation and destruction. They are the largely law-abiding middle-class who have no guns or bombs in their hands, no thought of harming their fellow man whatever his class, creed or color. But do they get any publicity?

That they do not is the fault of both media and public, for while we recognize they are there, doing their job, unsung and unhonored, neither media nor public are much interested in the sane, even course of events. Regrettable, but that is the way of the world.

It may not be generally known, incidentally, that the Northern Ireland government has long since moved to correct many of the early complaints of the civil rights demonstrators who first came on the scene in 1969, with regard to housing and voting for instance. Yet the clamor is for more concessions.

The precise requests of last Sunday's demonstrators in Londonderry were never made known. All that is known is that the march was held in defiance of a government ban applying to all such gatherings in Ulster, in the interests of security, and with tragic consequences known to all. Another such demonstration is planned for Newry this Sunday and the authorities say it will be broken up, with what results we can only guess. It takes two to pick a fight, to create an act of provocation. Or as an old axiom has it, action and reaction are equal and opposite.

N. Z. Developments

Sir Keith Holyoake has had a long run — more than a decade — as Prime Minister of New Zealand, in anticipation of an election before long the National party and government leader has stepped down in favor of his younger deputy, Minister of Labor Marshall.

In a recent review of the events of 1971 Sir Keith spoke of developments in Asia, notably the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. He referred to the South Pacific Forum held in Wellington, attended by heads of government of independent and self-governing countries of the South Pacific, and said there was in this grouping a "growing feeling of regionalism."

For New Zealand, however, Sir Keith said the year's most significant event had been final acceptance of Britain as a member of the European Common Market. He said this would clearly affect New Zealand's traditional trading relationship with Britain, even though the country's immediate interests had been protected. Meanwhile New Zealand was continuing its search for new markets.

For all its isolation New Zealand is very much in the forefront of the modern world. As a pioneer moreover it is known for many aspects of social legislation, such as voting rights for women. Next month too it will be the scene of an interesting gathering, the 13th International vintage car rally. The New Zealand post office is issuing six stamps to mark the event.

Because of wartime controls New Zealanders traditionally have made their cars last and consequently the country is rich in vintage models. Incidentally, New Zealand reputedly has more cars per capita then any country in the world save the United States.

Unsettled

The Farmers' Almanac predicted an "unsettled time" for the period February 4-7 and it is that all right. The low pressure systems, or "depressions" as the British call them, have done their thing and the result has been in winter's manner born. Of course we have all seen worse but the storm's end did bring to the area — to tree and brush and farm or city street — the kind of grave beauty we associate with this season.

Committee Recommends Economies

The High Cost of Getting Elected to Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Be kind to your friendly neighborhood election candidates.

All of them, Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit.

For, once more they are going to have to finance their campaign out of their own pockets.

Which is the way it has always been — and probably always will be, if any politician want it to continue.

This, most candidates backed by the two old established parties, the Liberals and Conservatives, and to a lesser extent the New Deens, do get some help from party headquarters.

But never enough. Never nearly enough to prevent many of them going deep into the red, as they have in previous campaigns, so deep it takes up till the next election to recover some semblance of personal solvency.

Getting elected can carry a price tag high enough to financially break all but the wealthiest candidates. There have been election expenses, and riding where the winner picked up as much as $100,000 and along with his seat in the House.

There are mighty few "bargain" elections, and even few "cheap" constituencies.

So for the years, worried parliamentarians have been working to put a legislative lid on election expenses.

They have the lid all ready.

But the word coming out of the Prime Minister's East Block office is that the lid there is not going to be time to slam it on.

It was back just after the last election in 1968 when the Trudeau Liberals were flush with its sudden surge to power, promised Parliament "high priority" for what it formally called "electoral reform," but which is really the business of curtailing.

Or, more accurately, passing the buck — or the bill — to the taxpayers to pick up.

Two years after that election the Special Committee on Election Expenses went to work with James A. Jerome, Liberal MP for Sudbury, in charge.

Two more years and 49 meetings later the Committee came up with 32 moves — and timesaving recommendations for your friendly neighborhood election candidates, if not for you as a taxpayer.

Key proposals included the limiting of election spending to 10 cents for the first 15,000 people in your constituency, and then to 5 cents for the candidates. Parties would be held to 30 cents per voter-head.

The campaign was to be cut to 28 days, from the previous eight weeks.

There was to be some reimbursement for "workers" as against frivolous or out-of-luck candidates, amounting either 50 percent of the number of votes cast or 20 percent of the total vote.

This reimbursement would include three cents for each elector in the constituency for campaign "workers," plus the government to put through, like an election package for other expenses up to 25,000; three cents each for the number above that.

That would have cured much of the "high cost of living" for Parliament — for the cost of rapid manufacture because the timbers still show amazingly clearly the "pencil" marks made by the Punic carpenters. By studying these letters and guide-lines, specialists today may learn the secrets of the Punic shipwrights, as the Romans presumably did from the model that enabled them to build their fleet so quickly and subsequently wrest control of the sea from their rivals.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1952

Tired and weary, King George VI died today after 15 years on the throne. Princess Elizabeth, his 25-year-old daughter, automatically succeeds him — the first ruling queen in more than half a century.

"The sad news of the unexpected passing of His Majesty King George VI comes as a real shock to all citizens of Belleville as it does to those of Canada and the rest of the Empire", Mayor A. McLean Haig said today. "His Majesty perhaps never recovered from the anxiety and strain of the war years. Through his wide broadcasts he has been more personal to us than any of the preceding monarchs. I am sure that all citizens of Belleville join with me in a deep feeling of sympathy for all members of the Royal Family. To our mother and her husband go our sincere wishes and prayers for a long, successful and happy reign."

30 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1942

Meeting in the Board Room of the Belleville General Hospital the Women's Institute Association heard reports of a splendid year's work, the record of the 62nd year of the organization's efforts for the welfare of the citizens of Belleville. The good that is being accomplished in the city under the WCA program was set forth in the report of the acting administrator of the Belleville General Hospital, the report read by the first Women's Christian Association.

One of the largest war contracts to be awarded recently by obtaining contracts totalling $389,752. The listing is set forth in the public issue of the Department of Munitions and Supply under heading "naval supplies."

40 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1932

A deputation headed by ex-Mayor Edmund Bell requesting the city council to make a grant of $2,000 to the municipal band was told by Mayor Thrasher that the matter would be considered.

The annual Bankers' Dance, was held in Johnstone's Academy. The arrangements were made by L. L. Thomas and the Bank of Montreal. G. Mogray of the Dominion Bank and F. Amey of the Royal Bank.

50 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1922

It is reported that a moving picture theatre with 65-foot on the land now occupied by the residence of the late Dr. Yeomans on Thomas St.

The Beavers defeated the Orioles 9-1 in a hockey match on Graham's rink.



Couve De Murville's Book

Quebec As Seen by Former French Premier

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: A former prime minister of France, Maurice Couve de Murville, has devoted six pages to the problem of Quebec in his book "La politique etrangere.1958-1969— Foreign Policy, 1958-1969.

Commenting on the famous incident on the Montreal city hall balcony where General Charles de Gaulle made his thereafter celebrated cry "Vive le Quebec libre", Mr. Couve de Murville writes:

"The dust has settled. The sentiments and resentments have been appeased. . . . The French in Canada . . . continue to exist without the help or complicity of anyone, by the sole fact that they are finally at peace."

He places the problem in a historical context, saying that until recently the French in Canada lived in total isolation, playing no political or economic role . . . and nothing much happened until the 1960-1970 period.

He makes an excessively severe and, to us, profoundly unjust judgment of the Duplessis regime.

"At the time of a first visit to Quebec in 1960," he writes, "the Union Nationale, the archaic, abusive party of Maurice Duplessis, was still in power. It contented itself with just being there, unshakeable in its maintenance of language and religion, indifferent to everything else, particularly to what would rock the community it had so long identified with and would make that community anything more than something desperately behind a flourishing and dominant English community."

Mr. Couve de Murville then eulogizes Jean Lesage . . . later . . . Daniel Johnson.

We agree with Mr. Couve de Murville's view of Messrs. Lesage and Johnson. But we contend that the French of France have shown a gross ignorance about the Duplessis regime.

We freely admit that regime, when compared with those of Lesage and Johnson, could appear archaic, especially in the last years. However, we must have the surety to recognize that Mr. Lesage's Liberal regime could not have come about if Mr. Duplessis had not prepared the way by instilling in French-Canadians a feeling of pride in his autonomous stand in the face of central authority.

Quarter-of-A-Million Live In Poverty in Metro Toronto

Ottawa Le Droit: Foreign ownership in Canada and industrial strategy, two familiar themes of the NDP for at least a decade, could constitute the major debate of the next election according to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

But what happened to the Just Society? To listen to Mr. Trudeau, one could believe that the objective has been achieved while thousands of Canadians are still without work and social aid programs provide only a Band-Aid hardly allowing beneficiaries to subsist.

Several days ago the Toronto social planning council revealed that 225,000 inhabitants of Metro Toronto live within the threshold of poverty and 89,000 of these are children "whose future perspectives are rather sombre."

The Senate committee on poverty has recommended a guaranteed minimum income for all Canadians and the big government treasurers smile before tossing the report in the incinerator. They have it the money, they say. . . .

To talk of foreign ownership and industrial strategy is as interesting as it is inaccessible for the majority of voters who will be completely hoodwinked.

But what if one speaks of a guaranteed minimum income during this election?

Gun-Happy America

St. Catharines Standard

There are now 30 million private citizens in the United States who own pistols.

That's the startling statistic given in a recent article in an American consumer publication called Moneyswatch.

The article was titled "How to buy a pistol for protection," and went on to review various kinds of pistols on the market, to comment on their features, and to recommend certain calibers and makes.

It did not suggest that anyone should go out and buy a pistol; indeed, it suggested the government should confiscate and melt down all firearms. But the magazine editors obviously felt that if the quality of life in the U.S. had degenerated to the stage where 30 million people already owned pistols, it was their duty as a consumer magazine to discuss the relative merits of various types, just as if they were dealing with washers, dryers or television sets.

Education, Entertainment or What?

By DON O'HEARN
From The Ottawa Park Bureau of The Intelligencer

Where does education stop and entertainment begin?

This is one simplistic approach to assessing the report, discussed recently, of the committee on post-secondary education.

For there are many proposals and considerations that can be debated in the report.

But at the base of many, if not all, is just how far should education go today and in the future.

Many strange matters already are coming under education in our province, such as astrology courses in community colleges.

And the report would extend this trend.

This is not said reprovingly. For there isn't any committee at all today on a good definition of education, let alone its scope.

And the report leads to go to extremes.

And the report goes towards the extremes the more it loses its practicality.

The degrees, or "the association with letters" as the report so astringently calls them.

The report would have it so that a person could get a degree on the basis of experience outside of scholastic attendance.

Who is going to judge this and how? It would have to be on a basis of a great many personal judgments by people of widely differing standards using different norms.

The only possible consequence one can see would be our present absurd system of granting honorary degrees swollen beyond the grotesque.

Then it proposes that promotion because of degrees should be forbidden by law. How could this possibly be enforced?

There are just two perhaps picayune examples of sheading overweighing practicality.

Not to say that the report is not good, it is.

But it does require feet-on-ground assessment and balanced considerations.

Not the least of which is how much of our productivity should go to education.

Ship Find Affords Clue To Roman Sea Power

Honor Frost is USECO Features

Miss Frost, who is heading the operation of excavating the first Punic ship ever found, is an independent research worker. She is one of the pioneers of underwater archaeology in the Mediterranean and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, London.

Discovery of a ship which sank some 2,300 years ago may solve the mystery of how Rome acquired the technical know-how to become the dominant sea power in the ancient Mediterranean world. Now found the ship — the first Punic vessel ever discovered — near the Sicilian town of Marsala last summer in such good condition that the marks made by the carpenters can still be seen.

It was built by Phoenician colonists from what is today Lebanon and Syria who settled along the Western Mediterranean shores and, until supplanted by the Romans, were the masters of the Mediterranean. Their greatest colony was Carthage, near present-day Tunis.

After Carthage, the most important Punic colony existed at one time was on the island of Motya, off the western end of Sicily. And it was around Motya, or Mozia as it is now called, and north of Marsala, on the main island of Sicily, that we found the Punic ship. Marsala, incidentally, was built over the ruins of another important Punic colony, Lilybeum.

By the time the First Punic War had begun, in 264 BC, the Romans controlled land communications around the Mediterranean. But they did not have the technology to build ships equal to those of the Carthaginians. However, in 260 BC, the Romans used a Punic vessel as a model to build a fleet of 120 ships in two months. This feat, and a heavy defeat which naval scholars, strongly implied were fiction, is understandable.

The Marsala ship may provide the key to such a system of rapid manufacture because the timbers still show amazingly clearly the "pencil" marks made by the Punic carpenters. By studying these letters and guide-lines, specialists today may learn the secrets of the Punic shipwrights, as the Romans presumably did from the model that enabled them to build their fleet so quickly and subsequently wrest control of the sea from their rivals.

Today In History

TODAY IN HISTORY
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 5, 1972 . . .

The British 7th Armored Division encircled Benghazi, 31 years ago today—in 1941 —and cut off the retreat of the Italian army in Cyrenaica. It was learned the following day, 84 Italian tanks were put out of action. Gen. Sir Archibald Sinclair announced unofficially Feb. 5, 1941, that the previous September, the Royal Canadian Air Force had 1,928 casualties.

1852—Premier Mendes-France of France resigned.

1854—The most northerly group of Islands in Canada was named Queen Elizabeth Islands.

1862—The United States first issued greenback currency.

1936—Queen Victoria instituted the order of the Victoria Cross.

1736—John and Charles Wesley landed in Georgia.



Praying in the Snow

With boots and shoes removed and kneeling on prayer rugs, 19 Moslems pray outside the Jami Mosque in Toronto as part of a protest against the Modern Society of Toronto which locked them out of the former Presbyterian church because they had not paid a $112 fee to join the society. Leader of the group, University of Toronto Professor Qadeer Baig, said that under Islamic law, a mosque may never be closed to believers, but society president Ayub Ali says until mortgage is paid, the building is not a true mosque. (CP Photo)

Hard-working Band of Laymen Burr in Catholic Church's Side

NEW YORK (AP) — A relatively small, but hard-working band of Roman Catholics—the National Association of Laity—has become a burr in the side of church officialdom in the United States.

In its latest thrust, it issued an 111-page analysis of diocesan financial reports, criticizing most of them for omissions or misleading data or failure to make reports at all.

Official church spokesman termed the criticism "shrill and incoherent," and said steps were under way to improve church financial reporting.

This, however, is only the most recent case in which the association has ruffled institutional feathers.

Among other things, it has urged fuller women's rights in the church and participation of priests and laity in electing bishops. It has contended that priests should have the right to marry, and maintained that contraception, banned by the church, is a matter of individual conscience.

"We stress an authentic, free, responsible lay voice in Catholicism," says Joseph O'Donoghue, 40, a former priest and now executive director of the association.

Other than him, there are only a few, scattered former priests in the organization, he says, its cross-country membership of about 15,000 being made up of lay men and women of various professions in 25 different chapters.

"They're very involved church people," he says. "The vast majority of them do varsteadily one or two days a week in their parishes and dioceses. When I speak around the country, it always amazes me to see how extensively they are involved."

Most of them, he says, spend at least 20 hours weekly or more teaching Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, the church's "sining for school children, if serving parish or diocesan boards and councils.

In compiling its critical report on church finances, O'Donoghue says the association has mobilized all the data available from individual dioceses, then assigned various portions of it to 40 volunteer accountants across the country to analyze.

The association has taken the position that no tax funds should be provided to maintain Catholic separate schools until dioceses make full reports of assets and income.

Founded on June 25, 1967, at St. Paul, Minn., the association states its purpose is to "put the flesh of reality on the spirit brought to the church by the Second Vatican Council," an international gathering of bishops that unleashed new trends and directions in the church.

Flying Parson Active

DARWIN, Australia (Reuter) — Australia's 63-year-old "flying parson" is still going at full throttle after 36 years of bringing spiritual medicine to a remote area of the Northern Territory.

The drone of Rev. Harold Sharpshon's Cessna plane is a familiar sound to tribes of aborigines scattered over a 37,000-square-mile reservation in Arnhem Land.

"Sheppie"—a sort of latter-day ministering angel with his own set of wings—has become their teacher, adviser and friend, as well as pastor.

Fit and tanned, he flies supplies every day to lonely outposts, and transports missionaries around a network of Methodist missions, often providing an air link with more populated areas hundreds of miles apart.

In Arnhem Land, where airstrips are unsophisticated, Sheppie often lands his aircraft on makeshift strips cleared by his aboriginal helpers more than 30 years ago.

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

Subject: "SPIRIT"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sunday
Rochester, WHAM 1180 - 9:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1300 - 8:00 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1972
PIONEER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE SITE
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., D.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School, Kindergarten, Junior Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL. GUEST SPEAKER MISS ELIZABETH (BUNNY) EVANS FROM THE FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. ANNE'S CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts.
(at the footbridge)

Rector
Canon R. B. DeBois Wright L.S.T.

Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Utley, B.Sc., A.R.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—FOLK MASS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

CONFIRMATION CLASSES for adults (over age of 16) will commence on Sunday, March 26th at 2:30 p.m. Children's classes (11 to 16) at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH

"FOLK MASS" SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th AT 10:30 a.m. YOUNG PEOPLE LEADING IN THE MUSIC WITH MODERN HYMNS AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC IN THE LITURGY.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHURCH OF PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY - HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY - HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND A. R. E. MOORE, B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator

MR. JOHN BLACK, B.A., B.A.
Presbyterian Minister of Bridge Street Church
REV. NATHAN HOWBROOK, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
B.A. Church — Methodist Ministry

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. A. Jan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CROWDED LIVES YET EMPTY"
Preacher: Rev. Andrew G. Plaice
2:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE FELLOWSHIP ROOM

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Norman L. Cooper, F.T.C.L., A.R.C.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "JEREMIAH - The Potter and The Clay"

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a.m.—Junior Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. Behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. D. Shaw — Choir Director: Mr. J. Mackie

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENNEDY AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.D.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. E. J. McGuire, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Ruth Bailey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
SUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OSBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Classes for all Ages. Attendance last week, 430. Adult Lesson: REWARDS OF FAITHFULNESS.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. Pastor Speaking
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—MISSIONARY - EVANGELISM SERVICE with the TEMPLE CHOIR and ORCHESTRA. Up to date reports of what God is doing at home and abroad. These are days of God's visitation around the world. Pastor Speaking.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Board of Descons Meet
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL BUSINESS MEETING
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusader Boys and Girls
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ Ambassador's Annual Business
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

Sermonette: First Things First. Men are anxious for power but on God's schedule heart purity must come first.

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

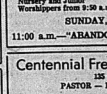
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenu Baptist Churc

Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.



9:50 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11:00 a.m.—"ABANDONED RANK"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.

Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce LaRoy



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—MISS M. LAING - Child Evangelism Fellowship will be speaking and showing slides of C.E.F. Ministries.

Monday, Feb. 7th, 7:30 p.m.—C.E.F. RALLY
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK SERVICE
Children's Crusader Group

Colored Pictures Of Dominica W.I.

MISSIONARY SERVICE — SPECIAL MUSIC
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
HEAR!! Lloyd Faulkner tell of the miracles during the Crusade
SEE!! Multitudes come to Christ
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

THE PEOPLES CHURCH
Queen Elizabeth School
MACDONALD AVE. BETWEEN BRIDGE AND DUNDAS
FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
MR. WM. GREYLING, Bath
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages



7:00 p.m.—MR. WM. GREYLING, Bath
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET

CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"FAMILY WORSHIP"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

EVERYONE WELCOME!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School 10 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast over CJBQ
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—The Moderator of the General Assembly will speak.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
11:00 a.m.—"THE TEMPTATION OF COMPROMISE"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

ORGANIST: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. REID PENNY

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP AT 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira at Coleman Street
REV. STEPHEN R. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

WORSHIP WITH
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham Sts., Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE BRIGHTON 475-4518
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

Centennial Free Methodist Churc

125 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

TONIGHT — HOLY LAND PANORAMA
Colored slides taken by the Pastor on a recent trip to the Holy Land.

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD — 968-3933 — 30 MURNEY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Switch to Elegance in Men's Styles

By STASIA EVASUK

There's a big switch to gentlemanly, understated clothes for men this spring. The classic, elegant looks are back.

There are no fads and no nonsense clothes, says Thomas Aplin, executive director of the Men's Clothing Manufacturer's Association of Ontario.

"The customer is becoming more sophisticated and more discerning in the purchase of his clothing. Detailing is important, with the well-tailored look stronger than ever."

What are the details to look for in men's spring fashions?

Watch for the half-belt. It's back in sports - wear, with jacket detailing, patch pockets or pointed flap pockets.

Single-breasted and three-button jackets are popular. The jacket length remains the same as this past season, but vents are still the same wide width or sometimes slightly narrower.

The square shoulder is in, with a smaller shoulder pad, and a semi-rope finish.

The trouser is more flared with wide cuffs in sportswear and a flared, non-cuff pant very strong in the well-tailored executive suit.

Cuffs are from 1¼ to 2¾ inches. The cuff trend which started last year in Toronto and Montreal is big in all parts of Canada.

Bold, hot colors in suitings, shirtings and accessories are out.

What's in: All the understated colors are in from varying shades of dark navy to light navy, brown from very dark to light and black.

Pin-stripes and chalk stripes are good.

In fabrics, knits are very big. The new woven-stretch fabric on the market should ease the knit problem, Aplin points out.

The most popular fabrics for spring are worsteds, wool and polyester, cotton and wool, silk and wool, and the linen look.

The linen look combines 20 per cent linen with wool, cotton or mixtures of fabrics that look like linen. It has a clean look with a minimum of tailoring.

Colorful Glen checks, single checks accented with a great deal of stitching on the edges and pockets is another look.

Generally, the clean and simple but not too severe look is popular.

The styling and color of men's hats has resulted in a big increase of headgear.

The cycle of small hats and stingy brims rejected by the hair generation is well on its way to being a part of fashion history.

Hair is still important but more important is the increasing desire for a final touch to complete that type of image.



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SHOWN TO VISITORS — This popular Indian costume consisting of raw silk kurta and tight plain pants, is shown at a fashion boutique in Bombay. Selling for $45, the outfits are bought mainly by foreign tourists. (CP Photo)

Woman Is Commissioner Of Human Rights Group

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Valerie Kasurak has been appointed a commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, one more job in a busy extra-curricular career.



Miss Kasurak is an insurance underwriter who has been a member of the citizens advisory committee to the OHRC, a member of the Windsor advisory committee on employment, a Canadian representative to UN Human Rights Commission meetings.

She says the problems of immigrant and minority groups have been of special interest to her over the years. A particular concern is recognition of immigrants' trade skills to give them a chance to compete in the Canadian labor market.

"We have recommended elimination of the Canadian experience qualification, which many immigrants cannot meet, but we are still greatly concerned about inequities in employment for Negroes, Asians and Indians."

Miss Kasurak will work with the OHRC Windsor office. But as a commissioner she will have duties that extend throughout the province.

Argyll Chapter IODE Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE conducted by the Regent Mrs. H. Kokesh was held recently in the officers' mess at the Belleville Armories. On opening she thanked all who had assisted in making the "Winter Fantasy" dance a success.

Mrs. C. Bridgl read an article (U.S.A. Army Publication) given by Hon. John E. Davies, director of U.S.A. Civil Defence. A number of annual reports were given by the officers and committees and a list of nominations for the 1972 executive was read by Mrs. E. Smith. Retiring Regent Mrs. Kokesh expressed thanks for the co-operation received during her term of office.

Mrs. J. Cousins, Honorary Regent spoke on the high ideals and goals of the IODE and installed the new executive as follows: Honorary Regent, Mrs. J. Cousins; Honorary, Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. McLeod; Regent, Mrs. B. Milroy; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. F. Sprague; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. M. Smith; secretary, Mrs. H. Birkenshaw; treasurer, Mrs. R. Allan; educational secretary, Mrs. D. Weskett; service secretary, Mrs. P. Till and standard bearer, Mrs. R. Liddle.

A report was given on the recent dance held in the Officers' Mess sponsored by the Argyll Chapter. Convenors for this event were Mrs. H. Kokesh, Mrs. R. Allan, Mrs. B. Milroy. A number of spot dance prizes were awarded and the door prize was won by Grant Thompson and the raffle by Dr. J. Clarke. A buffet dinner served at midnight concluded a pleasant evening.

The incoming Regent Mrs. Milroy, on behalf of the chapter, presented the retiring Regent Mrs. Kokesh with a gift.

During business it was announced that a rummage sale will be held March 2.

Marriage Notice

TURNOUR — PHILLIPS—

The marriage took place recently in Tsawwassen United Church, Delta, British Columbia, when Marion Eleanor Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Phillips of Belleville and the late Mr. Arthur Phillips, formerly of RR3, Stirling was united in marriage to Robert Chad Turnour, Earl of Winterton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turnour, formerly of England. Rev. R. Govan Kilgour officiated and attendants were Miss Margaret E. Kirby and Harry L. Garrett. The Earl and Lady Winterton are residing in Delta, B.C.

The Greening of the Orange

You can't judge a book by its cover, and the same holds true for fruit. Don't be taken by its color — which isn't always orange.

Some oranges — and grapefruit, too — come in shades tailor - made for St. Patrick's Day. But don't be put off the green coloring has nothing whatsoever to do with ripeness or maturity of the fruit. In fact, these citrus fruits are just as ripe, juicy and delicious as the bright red and yellow varieties in parts that appear at other times in the season.

The presence of orange, yellow or green coloring in the oranges and grapefruit peels is determined by temperatures. Cool weather gives the fruit its familiar colorful blush and there simply hasn't been enough cool weather in Florida this year to make the change from the inherent green to a deep orange or yellow color. This has been a most unusual winter and spring blossoms have begun to appear in January.

Fruit that was green when in the formative stages months ago still is green, even though the fruit has reached maturity and is ripe as any orange or yellow - colored citrus at the nearest supermarket.

In a country like Thailand, the weather never is cool enough to give oranges the warm, glowing color generally characteristic of citrus in the United States. Thailanders simply consider oranges as a green - skinned fruit and would be surprised by colors of the same fruit in countries with cooler climates.

Another phenomenon of citrus in Florida is the mysterious process in which brightly colored fruit will turn green again.

This is a sleight - of - hand of nature that is called "regreening."

Some varieties of citrus are unique in that the trees bear both blossoms and fruit at the same time. In the spring, when the new blossoms appear on the trees, chlorophyll — the green element in plants — begins to surge through the limbs and is ready to contribute to the growth of the tiny new fruit formed by the blossoms. Often, this green dell appear to be a set of thoroughly ripened fruit.

That's regreening.

Oddly enough, citrus does not ripen like most other fruits after being picked. The fruit must meet all maturity standards set by the Florida Citrus Commission before being shipped to market.

Because the green peel from an orange or grapefruit and there is no way to tell the difference between that fruit and a brightly colored product. "Look at the heart — not at the skin."

Engagement Notice



The engagement is announced of Sharon Dianne Parks, daughter of Mrs. Marion Parks of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, and the late Mr. Everett Parks, to Christopher David Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke of Brantford. The marriage will take place in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, on Saturday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

UCW MEETINGS

TABERNACLE UCW

The new officers for 1972 were installed by Rev. Dean at the January meeting of Tabernacle U.C.W.

Mrs. Aitchison, the treasurer, reported a good balance on hand.

In the absence of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson gave the report. Mrs. Bailey mentioned four pounds of used stamps were collected as well as several pairs of eye - glasses.

It was suggested that the men of the church help in the selling of the tickets for the Smorgasbord to be held March 21 at the church. The Congregational Supper was held January 31. Also announced was the future Presbyterial to be held in King St. United Church, Trenton. "Personal Involvement" will be the theme.

Mrs. Wessels was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of accordion selections by Carol Wessels and Nancy Post.

The meeting was closed with lunch and a social hour.



TARTAN, CHECK — This trim, little suit is in an acrilan/wool mixture, with a bold tartan check in red, white, yellow, and blue. The tailored blazer is worn over a curvy waistcoat, while the pleated skirt ends above the knee. A baker boy cap tops the outfit. (CP Photo)

Differences Of Sexs Not To Be Feared

WINNIPEG (CP) — Equality between the sexes will come about only when men stop fearing the feminine and acknowledge that both sexes share similar characteristics.

That's the opinion of Penelope Washburn of Wooster College in Ohio who said: "We have split the human personality into two separate entities, labelling one masculine and the other feminine, attributing certain characteristics to each."

She said the feminine is the irrational, that which cannot be controlled, a category into which both death and emotions also fall.

"Our Western society fears both these because we are unable to control them. And so we suppress them," a move that led to the suppression of the female.

"You see this in the lack of women as leaders in religious life."

Prof. Washburn said Western civilization must change its attitude towards the sexes in order to develop a more realistic conception of religion, a step that is necessary for equality.

She said if religion is to be of any significance the church must start accepting woman as a full part of the religious life and must also accept the femininity of God.

"Only then will it allow man to accept death more gracefully and without fear, but it will also make a mortal life more peaceful."



SEWING BASEBALLS KEEPS ME ALIVE — Mrs. Susannah Shoveler, 81-year-old Brantford great grand mother, sews horsehide covers on baseballs for Spaldings of Canada. Working in her home, Mrs. Shooter earns $2.50 for each dozen baseballs and it takes about 20 minutes to sew each one. She's not getting rich, but "another busy," she says, has helped keep her alive (CP Photo)

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Young Couple Not Sure of Decision

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a son at college who is now living unmarried with his girl friend. She is a fine girl and somehow the two of them have persuaded us to accept the situation.

They are maintaining a nice home and are both working as well as doing some school work.

Since there is nothing I can do about that part of it, my question is a social one. The girl's mother is shy and modest. I have talked to her on the telephone. I have never met her. She refuses to answer in my direction and neither have the kids.

Whether or not these two ever get married, our lives will forever be a little entwined. Should I take any initiative here? — Worried Prudent

Dear Social: I think so. And I would be willing to bet that your two kids will make the union legal and permanent before too long. It may indeed be that they are not nearly as sure of their decision or their acceptance as they might be, and this is the reason why they take no steps to bring the two families together.

Part of the benefit, in their eyes, of this kind of union is the fact that they are free. They may have a genuine fear of a permanent commitment in this unsettled world. They fail to realize that the very commitment influences the union.

Try acting as if you were the girl's actual mother-in-law and make the socially acceptable gesture of inviting her mother to your home or calling upon her at hers.

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Dear Doris: I was most interested in your poem about the crust that was poked under the little boy's plate and came back to haunt him. Do you know that these words were set to music?

During my younger days I was a soloist and quite often I sang The Wasted Crust as an encore. I am now a great-grandma twice over. — Norah

Dear Norah: I hope when you described it that you had great big eyes and a big long nose! you made it all very spooky and scarey. Do you now sing your solo to your great-grandchildren?

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Dear Doris: My husband and I, age 48, plan to fly to Hawaii and, Doris, I have never been out of Blanktown, and have never flown.

Please advise me as to what to wear on the plane (still weather cool, pastel suit?); and what to pack for both of us. We will be doing the usual: tan the cosmical way.

Getting Excited.

Dear Getting: I'd be excited too. Hawaii is a grand place to visit — especially at the end of a long hard Canadian winter.

One of those pant suits in the new permanent press material would make it easy to sit out those hours on the plane.

The weather will be balmy in Hawaii which suggests summer dresses, bathing suits and sweaters. At least one "dressy" dress is going to be welcome for evening dining and dancing. There's a heap of light chic that can be had in Hawaii!

I'm sending you the Air Canada leaflet "For The Woman Who's Going Places", which gives you a good many tips about packing, tipping and travel. Leaflet available at any reader for 20 cents and a nine-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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(There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction.)

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOAN CONNELL

Are teenagers glad to run away?



NOT unless they are escaping physical and mental abuse at home. Other than that, teenaged runaways usually end up in circumstances just as similar to the ones they left behind. The big difference is that no one actually cares for the "escapees" in their new surroundings; so the only satisfaction they can derive from running away is the negative one of knowing they have caused their parents severe anguish.

Is it best to 'burn bridges behind you?'

YES, if that means you then won't have any regrets about decisions you made that cannot be changed. Don't, however, be eager to reach that point where you have burned your bridges behind you. You should be glad to be able to make up your mind about something; but in those cases where you might still make a change for the better, you should be willing to do so without closing your mind because you don't want to think about that subject.

Should a husband admit he has faults?

CERTAINLY; although it isn't necessary, since his wife knows well enough that her husband isn't perfect. He shouldn't, however, let his responsibility end with owning up to the fact that he has faults; he should try to correct them. Not only that; he had better get professional counseling if he thinks any fan of his wife is the reverse, in his twisted logic, she deserves what she got for marrying him while knowing he had those faults.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THAT WHITE FLUFFY STUFF

"Snow-making is a point for critical consideration for any ski resort operator." — James Brabon.

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"I'm going north, to a ski lodge for the weekend," a friend is saying, who is a good skier, and frequents various ski resorts during the winter from New England to Quebec and parts of Ontario.

"Last winter, with plenty of snow that was constant the whole season, ski resorts hadn't a worry. But what about a winter like this one, when there is snow one day and gone the next? Doesn't that just send a bendache to resort operators?" we asked her.

"Perhaps once upon a time — but surely not these days, for it is now seasonally adjusted, thanks to the snow-machine. All the ski lodges I know of in Quebec and Ontario have them, (and locally speaking,Napanee's ski-hill has one) not to mention New England, but all ski resorts from coast to coast."

"Has this come about rather suddenly?"

"Well, naturally dependent on snow to attract their winter's share of the skiers, resort operators have been adding snow-making capacity for a number of years. So, it has not been all that sudden, it has been on the way, I'd say, rather quickly, once demonstrations proved its worth."

"The advantages are definite, then?"

"Well, Mother Nature might possibly disown such machines, but resort-operators point out that snow-making ability allows a ski area to open a lot earlier and remain open longer and later each season. Then there's the problem of how to get the snow to all of which are immediately evident. The snow machine covers them with beautiful white snow — as if by magic."

"Of course such machines must involve a lot of investment?"

"The big ski-resorts, yes. I'm told some snow-making systems now in place represent around a million dollars in capital investment.

"Looks like snow - making machines have business in big business. It's fascinating how one business creates another."

"True — and sometimes in a surprising way. One big inventor was tinkering with a mechanism that would spray a mist on citrus trees when he was amazed to discover that as he turned on the device a snowlike substance fell to the ground.

"What he hoped to invent as an effort to prevent frost damage to Florida's citrus trees 15 years ago has now turned into a multi-million dollar enterprise making snow machines. His firm, I remember reading, supplies ski areas in the United States, Canada, Australia, Germany, Japan, Korea, Spain and Switzerland.

"It's quite thrilling, really. And now, I see by the paper, that a local firm in North Bay think they have the solution for removal and disposal of the fluffy stuff with a jet melt snow-machine. What a boon for mankind that might be.

And so we concluded, that just as the housewife no longer needs to keep her eye on the clock to keep her pantry shelves filled with jars of preserves and pickles, the supermarkets now obligingly smooth the way, so winter enjoyment of a child with a department need no longer keep an eye on the weather. Snow and anti-snow machines will do the weather looking for them — and correct it to his liking of all concerned.



by Alice Bunde

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First Woman On Transport Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Humphrey S. M. Carver, 57, of Ottawa has been appointed to the Canadian transport commission, the first woman ever named to the post.

The appointment announced Wednesday brings the transport commission to full strength of 18 members for the first time in two years.

The new commissioner has long experience in the public service, including a year's spent researching the role of women in Canadian politics for the royal commission on the status of women.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Carver has received master's degrees in history from Harvard University, Kingston, and Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

She served on the wartime prices and trade board in 1942 and spent seven years with the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corp., becoming chief of research. She was an economist with the tariff board from 1953 to 1852.

In 1951, she married the chairman of the advisory group to Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., who retired in 1967. They have two children.

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Ann Landers

No Substitute for A Mother's Arms

Dear Ann Landers: Have you noticed that mothers and fathers no longer carry infants in their arms? Babies are toted in boxes—the modern way to stash, feed, hold and carry one's child. All the infant needs is a seat! There ought to be legislation similar to the message which is mandatory on cigaret packs: "Warning! Excessive or prolonged use may be harmful to your infant's future mental health."

Why are our pediatricians and psychologists so derelict in this area of prevention? Don't they recognize the potential dangers? Some of your modern babies are held for only a few minutes a day when they are moved from the bed to the crib.

Please alert young mothers to the emotional hazards when infants are not held, rocked and caressed. Babies need the warmth of a mother's loving arms—and a father's, too. It makes them feel safe and protected. We can learn from the animals. No chimpanzee or puppy or piglet ever thrived in a box away from its mother. — C.D.I.

Dear C.D.I.: Right you are. The infant seat is useful for brief transport, and it can be a life-saver for a traveling kid but there is no substitute for a mother's arms.

Dr. Harvey Harlow of the University of Wisconsin Primate Laboratory says that despite minimum of bodily contact the baby manages to grow and to cure the proper normal socialization and development is from 45 minutes to one hour of holding every day. Dr. Harlow points out that mothers do not automatically love their babies and the intimate bodily contact serves to bind the mother to her baby and helps make her love it.

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Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 25 years to a man I can no longer respect. The problem is that I am allergic to smoke. A person who is not similarly afflicted cannot comprehend the discomfort I suffer when I am subjected to cigaret smoke.

My husband says I am selfish — that I am trying to interfere with his pleasure by putting my comfort first. Now it has gotten to the point where we are at war over this. The minute he puts his pants on in the morning he reaches for a cigaret. The last thing he does at night before he turns out the light is have a smoke.

Although we are in our mid-lifeAs I have told him that our long life is over because I cannot stand the smell of the smoke or, in fact, be kissed by a man with hair. He threatens to go elsewhere.

When we were married my husband would buy a pack of cigarets on Monday, and still have half a pack left at the end of the week. In the past two years (since the doctor told me I am allergic to cigaret smoke) he has been using a chain smoker. I think he is doing this to get even with me for something and I don't know what. Please help me.—At My Wit's End.

Dear Wit's End: Does the intensity of the feelings on both sides, I suspect the smoking is a symptom of a deeper problem between you two. Your husband is unhappy about something and you ought to find out what it is.

I recommend counseling. If he won't go with you, go alone. It would be a shame to let 25 years of marriage go up in smoke when the real problem is rooted elsewhere.

Chief of Surgery Speaks at QMS Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries was hosted by Trenton nurses and was held in the teaching room of Trenton Hospital. President, Mrs. Diana Hall called the meeting to order and welcomed six guests.

It was announced that Quinte Clinic Day is to be held April 15, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Clinic Days are also to be held at North York, Peterborough, Timmins, chief of surgery, Trenton. He was introduced by his secretary, Mrs. Marlene Stewart.

As an introduction to his talk Dr. Watts used the Canadian Cancer Society films showing the correct method of self - examination". Dr. Watts pointed out the absolute necessity for regular systematic self - examination and also an annual or semi-annual examination by a physician, preferably one having had much experience in breast cancer and related diseases.

Some interesting facts were pointed out namely that breast cancer is the oldest known malignancy, that it occurs in males as well as females, that the percentage of breast cancer appears to be proportional to the climate one lives in, Ceylon has the lowest death rate due to cancer. Though cancer is not a hereditary disease the incidence of cancer seems to run in families.

Dr. Watts pointed out that the biggest cause of low five year survival rate is ignorance and delay in seeking diagnosis and treatment. Despite mammograms and new cytology-type diagnostic procedures the only 100 per cent procedure for diagnosis is biopsy.

He also showed various methods of surgical procedure and before the question and answer period reiterated the advice for following the method of self-examination shown in the movie and the need to see a physician regularly.

Mrs. Jean Ling thanked Dr. Watts for sparing time to present his interesting and informative talk.

The next regular meeting to be held in Education Hall Belleville Hospital on February 9, 1972.

Bulgarian Princess Now Happy Housewife

TORONTO (CP) — "Just say I am a housewife and happy to be in this marvelous country where I am left in peace."

The housewife was Princess Maria Louise, 37-year-old sister of King Simeon II, pretender to the Bulgarian throne that was abolished after the Second World War. She is married to a Toronto businessman and lives quietly in a well-to-do suburban neighborhood.

Princess Maria is among a group of members of European nobility found in Toronto Star survey to be living in the metropolitan area. Others are 8 prince, four counts and two barons.

The Count of Czachi, whose family once owned 3,200 Hungarian acres and a large house in Budapest, fled to Canada after the 1956 Hungarian revolution. Now 46, he is a $180-a-week assembly-line worker in an automobile plant.

The newspaper does not identify the prince, the other three counts or the barons.

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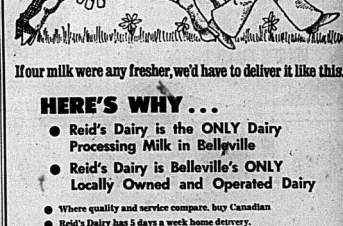
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- Pro Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 8, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.

8:00—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12)
CBC Cinema (8)
Hockey Game (8)
Northland (7)
2:30—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Game (8)
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Boxing Night (13)
Untamed World (8)
6:00—International Open (13)
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Animal World (13)
Fiction or Fact (13)
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Hockey (13)
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World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (13)
Next Move (13)
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Hockey Report (8)
9:00—In Search of the Real Che Guevara (6)
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10:00—Tommy Hunter (6)
All In the Family (6) (7) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
When The Lights Went Out! (13)
10:30—Dialogue: Man to Man (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (8)
Hockey (13)
11:00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (12)
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Hockey Night (8)
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12:00—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12) — Channel 8 — 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

- XI Olympic Winter Games — Channels 6, 12 — 2:00 p.m. — Channel 8, 3:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
- In Search of the Real Che Guevara — Special: The life and death of Che Guevara — Channel 9 — 8:30 p.m.

2:00—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12)
NHL (6) (7) (8) (13)
Hockey (8)
Bowling (13)
MOVIE: "With a Song in My Heart" (13)
2:30—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (8) (13)
3:00—Wide World of Sports (6)
Hee Haw (8) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
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4:30—Hockey (8) (11) (12)
Hee Haw (6)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5:00—What's My Line? (13)
MOVIE: "Brotherhood of the Bell" (6) (7) (8)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (13)
Next Move (13)
5:30—Jim Nabors Hour (6) (11) (12)
FBI (8)
6:30—Jimmy Stewart (6)
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Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Bold Ones (8)
10:30—The Odd Couple (7)
The Odd Couple (13)
Forsyte Saga (6)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12)
11:15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
Movie (8)
11:30—XI Olympic Winter Games (6)
MOVIE: "Lady in the Lake" (7)
MOVIE: "Lady in the Lake" (13)
12:00—Sunday Morning Melodies (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (8)
MOVIE: "Inherit the Wind" (13)
12:45—MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" (6) (11) (12)
13:00—MOVIE: "What's Been Bugging Me Boy" (8)

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6:00—City Hall Sketches with Tom Hastings originating from the council chamber of Belleville council Walter Cavalieri Productions
6:30—Tommy Hunter variety with Bobby Gimby, Rosemary Kuhlmann and Orval Prophet
7:00—Matinee with Daryl Duke, Canada's Top Disc Jockey
8:00—Country Roads in Gospel Country
8:30—Under the guide for Women and Youth
9:00—Country Hall
10:00—Canada's Greatest Artists
11:00—Country Hall
11:05—The Bush and the Salon.

SUNDAY

11:30—Country Morning Show
11:35—Country Roads
12:00—Sermon in Black and White
1:00—Country Hall
1:30—Inside Front Country Music
2:00—Country Corner with Maple Leafs vs. The Philadelphia Flyers in New York.
5:15—Country Church Up.
5:30—Remember Then.
6:00—Country Hall.
7:00—Country Hall.
8:00—Sunday Theatre.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Sportsday.
11:30—Let's Swap Pop.
12:00—Radio Hall.
1:00—Identities Canada.
1:30—Identities Canada.
2:00—The Entertainers.
5:00—As It Was Like It.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sportsday.
11:00—Sportsday.
11:30—Sunday Matinee.
1:30—Sunday Matinee with Art Ellefson.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
5:00—Music As You Like It.

Trenton Water Cut Off

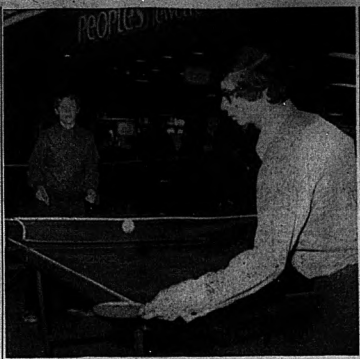
TRENTON (Staff) — An area along Trenton's Dundas Street from the Gilbert Hotel to Queen Street was without water this morning following the breaking off of a water hydrant.

Police say they received no report of an accident in which the town water system was disrupted but they say a 4-inch snowplow struck the hydrant at Queen and Dundas Street corner.

For 90 minutes water spewed as high as 60 feet into the air before public utilities workers sealed off the line. Service was expected to be restored to the area later today.

But before the water was shut off, thousands of gallons of water poured down the street turning snow into slush and ice. Despite the water, the street was still passable.

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Clik-clok for Good Cause

The United Appeal of Belleville is receiving a boost this weekend as four students try to set a new Canadian record at a table tennis marathon.

The marathon, sponsored by the Computer Science Club of Centennial Secondary School, is being held at the Quinte Mall, the sporting event began Friday afternoon and will continue until 6 p.m. today.

Paul Westborpe, Steve Gallinger, Keith Dafoe and Andy Ling, the two-man teams in the marathon, are trying to set a Canadian longevity record of 30 hours.

The students are allowed a five-minute break after every hour of play. A total of 18 teachers from the school are acting as supervisors and witnesses during the event.

Members of the club have been blitzing the city and district villages during the past week seeking sponsors for one of the two teams. People have been asked to make a personal pledge for each hour the team participates.

The Belleville United Appeal will be receiving 50 per cent of the funds raised. The rest of the funds will be forwarded for needy children in Pakistan.

A spokesman for the marathon said further contributions can be made to the United Appeal offices through their office at 962-8531 or by calling Marathon Control at 962-4466.

The Computer Science Club will be registered as a member of the Canadian Table Tennis Association and aims at setting a Canadian record. After marathon time will also be recognized by the National Table Tennis Association.

The Computer Science Club has taken on two other projects within the school. These are a student telephone directory and a proposed computer dating service, scheduled to begin sometime this month.

CBC Technicians Cancel TV Shows

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The CBC was forced to cancel filming of two major productions Friday at Toronto and more than a dozen other centres after a 24-hour walkout by technicians.

Toronto workers, who had been back on the job for six hours, walked off again Friday afternoon, continuing the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians' protest in a wage dispute with management.

The union has been in a legal position to strike since Jan. 21.

Taping of a 90-minute special marking the 50th anniversary of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was cancelled because of the walkout. It also blocked taping of a program in the Jalna series, the CBC's major drama of the season.

However, the late national news, prepared at CBC's Toronto station, went smoothly as management personnel filled in for technicians and announcers for the second consecutive night.

Photographic projections, absent Thursday night, were back and small hitches in timing of news items had disappeared.

Other locations affected are Corner Brook, St. John's, Grand Falls and Gander, Nfld., Halifax and Sydney, N.S.; Moncton, N.B.; Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw, Sask.; and Calgary and Edmonton.

Meanwhile, Winnipeg technicians were operating on a work-to-rule basis.

Some radio and television outlets reported a measure of program disruption but no complete shutdown of operations as management personnel moved in to do the work.

The union rejected a conciliation board report Jan. 14 which would have given technicians a six per-cent salary increase retroactive to last July, plus an additional 4½ per cent this July 1 in a 21-month contract.

The technicians are seeking a 12.2 per cent increase retroactive to last July 1, another 8.5 per cent this July 1, and an additional 7.8 per cent in 1973. They also want a four-day, 36-hour week.

The sides have been negotiating since last May.

SOUND TEST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of researchers at Vanderbilt University's School of Engineering is experimenting with a method of sending sonic waves through fractured bones to measure healing. In the new technique sonic vibrations are measured on an oscilloscope and analyzed by a computer. By comparing the results with a measurement from a person's unbroken limb doctors can tell whether a patient's broken limb has healed sufficiently to be returned to normal use.

Farmers Meet This Month

PICTON (Staff) — Three farmers' meetings to discuss crop production will be held this month at the new offices of the Ontario department of agriculture and foods at Bloomfield road.

The first meeting, to be held February 14, will feature guest speakers Grover Smith, William Otat, assistant agriculture representative for Prince Edward County and Prince Edward agriculture representative Larry Matheson.

Topics for discussion include insect and disease problems in forage, cereals and in corn. Changes in crop insurance for 1972 will be outlined by Arthur McLaughlin.

White beans will provide the topic for discussion on February 16 when the second in this series of meetings is conducted. Special speaker will be Charles Broadwell, secretary-manager of the Ontario Bean Producers' Marketing Board.

How Chemicals Work will be among the subjects of the final lecture on February 18. Others are Know Your Weeds and What's New in Weed Control.

Regulations and the pesticide act also will be discussed.

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Entertainment Shorts

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Actress Diana Dors has joined a campaign aimed at allowing prisoners to have sexual intercourse with their wives in jail.

The campaign was started by Rene Wisbey, whose husband is serving a 20-year sentence for his part in the $7-million train robbery of 1963.

Mrs. Wisbey, 30, recently lost her 18-year-old daughter in a traffic accident. She appealed to Home Secretary Reginald Maudling to be allowed to sleep with her husband to have another child.

Miss Dors said she supports the appeal. Her own husband, actor Alan Lake, was released from prison last October. He served an 18-month sentence for wounding a man in a tavern brawl.

"I am 40 and want to have another baby before I am too old," said Miss Dors. "If Alan had got a longer sentence it could well have ruined our plans for the family."

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Costumery has been broken out within the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on whether a star honoring Charlie Chaplin should be placed in the Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk. It was learned here Friday.

Miss Dors' star, prepared 11 years ago, was never installed because of local reaction to Chaplin's attacks on the United States.

MOVIE GUIDE

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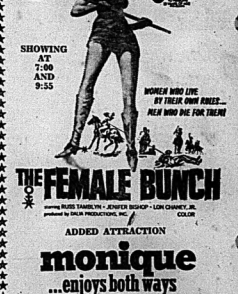
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — One complete performance at 7.00 p.m. "Five Minutes For Short Sister Sarah" at 7.00 p.m. and "Airport" at 2.30 p.m. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Commencing tomorrow at 7.00 p.m. "Airport" and "Five Minutes For Short Sister Sarah" will be shown. Also "The Velvet Vampire" and "Scream of the Demon Lover". Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Disastrous Opening Round For Canadian Olympic Skiers

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Before the women's downhill ski race was run at the Winter Olympic Games, fans of Canadian skiing ace Nancy Greene said this Canadian girl would probably have trouble with the turns on the Mount Eenwa course.

She was right. Saturday's downhill event was a disaster-filled disaster for the Canadian women's ski team as the best they could do was a tie for fifth and by Carolyn Oughton of Cowichan.

Miss Oughton was clocked in one minute, 46.03 seconds, just a tick behind the time of Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland. The Swiss girl was timed at 1:36.02.

Both Miss Oughton, who struck a bump on the wrong and her team-mate Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., complained about mistakes they made on the slope.

Miss Nadig made about 20 mistakes, said Miss Kreiner, who was the second top Canadian in the race, finishing 20th. "I caught an edge right at the start and blew the turns."

Miss Kreiner, 17, then switched her 18-year-old sister Kathy finish 33rd in the downhill with a time of 1:41.84 for the 1½-mile run.

Kathy said she wasn't leaving with "before the race and added: "I'm feeling funny now."

The biggest disappointment from a Canadian standpoint was the performance of Judy Crawford. The 20-year-old Toronto student placed 27th with an unimpressive time of 1:41.75.

Miss Crawford admitted to having troubles with the curves on the slope.

"It's a tough course, technically," she said. "If you don't take your turns properly you lose a lot of time. I didn't take my turns properly."

Miss Crawford drew the No. 3 starting position for the race. It snowed yesterday until the start of the race, making the surface quite soft, thus slowing down the early starters.

Meanwhile, Miss Nadig was in a dream world after the race. She finished ahead of pre-race favorite Annemarie Proell of Austria, who was clocked in 1:37. Susan Corrock of the United States was third.

Her victory over Miss Proell came as somewhat of an upset because Miss Proell had finished four out of five World Cup downhill races this season.

Miss Proell assumed up because, saying:

"I had to happen once that I am defeated and I feared that it could happen in the Olympics not here."

Fourth place in the event went to Isabelle Mir of France while two West German girls—Rosi Speiser and Rosi Mittermaier—finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Miss Mir's time was 1:38.62, Miss Speiser's 1:39.10 and Miss Mittermaier's 1:39.32.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972

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Quinte's Game Cancelled

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

All three games scheduled Friday night in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league were postponed because of snow and poor weather conditions.

The game between Oakville Oaks and Owen Sound Crescents was postponed when weather conditions kept the Oakville team from making the trip. Also called off were the Galt at Orillia and Belleville at Barrie games.

The games at Barrie and Orillia both have been rescheduled for Wednesday. No rescheduling date has been announced for the Oakville-Owen Sound contest.

Games tonight, weather permitting, have Owen Sound at Galt and Woodstock at Kingston.

Sunday, Barrie is at Oakville and Orillia at Woodstock.

The Quintes will attempt to remain in the battle for the sixth and final league playoff position when they meet Oakville in an 8 p.m. bout tonight at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

NHL Top Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks scored one goal and earned an assist to move his total points to 67 in the National Hockey League scoring race as the Hawks defeated Vancouver Canucks 6-2. Friday but there was no change in the position of the top 10 scorers.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	40	44	84
Ratelle, NY	32	50	82
Orr, B	32	53	75
Gilbert, NY	34	39	73
Hadfield, NY	31	38	69
R. Hull, C	37	30	67
F. Mahovlich, M	27	30	57
Martin, Buf	34	22	56
Stanfield, Bos	14	41	55
Perreault, Buf	20	33	53

Four Busy Broom-men



Skip Earl Jesse (right) and his CFB Trenton curling foursome have their work cut out for them. In the next two weeks, the rink of, from left, lead Wayne McCreadie, second Wayne MacDonald, and third Hec McIntosh will be competing in the Canadian Armed Forces and provincial Royal Canadian Legion championships. Experience is on their side, however. McIntosh skipped a rink to the Armed Forces title last year and Jesse will be looking for his third straight provincial Legion title Feb. 16-20 in Trenton.

Imperials Open With Bang

How's this for openers? The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets opened their OMHA midget series with Trenton in fine style Friday by banging a 15-1 loss on Trenton.

Seven unanswered goals in the second period provided the runaway margin for the Imperials in the first game of a best five playdown series.

Peter Smrke had four goals and as many assists for Belleville, while Andy Ricketts collected two goals and four assists. John Masterson, Steve Kirby, Mark Coates and Paul Ackerman each scored twice with single tallies going to Martin Thistel and David Flesch.

Each team drew six minor and one major penalty.

The second game of the series is slated for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Trenton.

O'Donnell Helps Brockville

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

League-leading Smiths Falls Bears defeated Ottawa Rangers 3-2 Friday in the Central Junior Hockey League and moved seven points in front of the second-place Rangers.

They now have 54 points and Ottawa 47.

In another Friday game Brockville Braves beat Pembroke Lumber Kings 5-1 and gained a third-place tie with the Kings.

Both teams have 38 points but Brockville has played three less games than Pembroke.

Hull Volants, idle Friday, are fourth in the five-team league with 33 points.

In Smiths Falls, Shawn Howard scored twice for the Bears and Don Robertson once.

Joe Ricciardi and Rob McNabb scored for Ottawa.

Scoring for Brockville were Phil Saskiewicz, with two goals, Kevin O'Donnell, Dave Dicks and Bill Bisbee.

Murray Drew scored for visiting Pembroke.

Brockville plays in Pembroke Sunday's only game.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Friday's snowstorm which paralyzed road traffic throughout the province forced postponement of four Quebec Junior A Hockey League games and an evening harness racing program at Blue Gonnets Raceway.

RESIGNS FOR HEALTH

CALGARY (CP) — Great Hershick has been appointed president of Calgary Broncs of the Western Hockey Association, replacing Bob Brownridge who stepped down for health reasons. Brownridge also gave up the presidency of Calgary Centennials in the Western Canada Hockey League.

SIGN AS FREE AGENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Chuck Kyle, who played for Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian League in 1969 and 1970, has signed with New York Jets as a free agent, the National Football League club announced Friday.

Rollins Peewees Major In Minor Hockey Wins

It was a major disaster for the Eaton Car Wash peewees Friday night. The local peewee minors took on their major counterparts, Rollins Construction, and came up on the short end of a 7-2 verdict.

Bobby Crawford and Mike Bennett each had two goals for the winners with single tallies going to Paul Hicks, Peter Hall and Randy Hutchinson. The losers goals were scored by Gary Fredericks and Andy Plane.

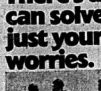
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Legion Wins Out

The Branch 99 Legion hockey team maintained the status quo by handing the ANAF Dukes their second loss in as many years in the annual exhibition hockey game last night.

Ralph Plane had four goals for the winners while Pug Keller scored twice for the Dukes who maintain possession of the thunder mug given to the losing team.

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Earl Jesse's CFB Rink Heading for Europe

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Members of Earl Jesse's Canadian Forces Base Trenton curling rink aren't just stingy about the number of opponents they allow in the house.

They're also economical when it comes to the question of brooms.

"We started using these nylon-covered foam brooms about three years ago," Jesse informs. "It cuts down a lot of cost. Normally we'd go through 12 brooms a season—ones last us two years."

"They're very effective, too," the CFB skip added as an afterthought, and from someone's curling record confirms they have swept a lot of good opponents out of competition.

Sunday, the Jesse rink leaves for the Canadian Forces Base at Lahr, West Germany, where they will represent the Ontario district at the armed forces championships, competing against four other Canadian - based rinks and a host European - based quartet of Canadians.

The CFB Trenton foursome are all accomplished curlers in their own right.

Third Hec McIntosh, from Christopher Lake, Saskatchewan, skipped a Trenton rink to last year's Canadian Armed Forces title in Chilliwack, B.C.

Wayne McCreadie, from St. Catharines, was chosen outstanding lead of the native at Royal Canadian Legion competition last year while curling for Jesse.

The annual Legion spiels have been favorites for Jesse who will be aiming for h's third straight provincial Legion title in Trenton Feb 16-20, two days after returning from the Lahr services' competition.

Second Wayne "Scotch" MacDonald, the only member of the same rink to have curled in Lahr's Rhine Valley Club before, is as quick with a quip as he is with a takeout.

"Yep, I curled there before and won a prize," he beamed, and, half - serious, for a moment. "It was for being the furthest club to come."

MacDonald is a newcomer to the Jesse rink, replacing Carl Legroix, current CFB Trenton club pinsetter, who suffered a fractured ankle in an auto accident last year.

MacDonald's brand of humor should stand the Trenton curlers in good stead in the midst of next week's competition that promises to be as tough as Jesse has ever faced as a skip.

"One of our opposition will be the Atlantic region rink that won the national Legion title last year, they're skipped by Lon Dugre", Jesse said, "so we'll be looking for a bit of revenge."

Jesse's rink finished in a four-way tie for second in last year's the national Legion spiel, and finished second the previous year after losing a sudden-death final.

Hailing from Medicine Hat, Jesse got a late start in December last year, when he was reunited with former rink-mate McIntosh.

Is it easier excelling in servicemen - oriented curling?

"The competition in the forces is better than ever — they've cut the regions down," Jesse says. "For example, the winner of the Ontario region now is the best rink in three provinces.

"And the Legion competition is really good. One rink last year — Frank Hoare's from Nova Scotia — was just out of the Brier."

Jesse, a sergeant, (that's the only reason he's skip," needles MacDonald), a corporal (like the other rink members), is the oldest member of the foursome at 34. The other three are 32.

"We're not in any regular league so as a matter of fact this is the first game we've had in eight days," Jesse says, saying after a four-end warm-up at Belleville's Quinte Curling Club with ex-Dave Bowes foursome this week.

"We just get out the odd non-hour or weekend".

Their first game in the forces' championship, which runs Tuesday - through - Friday, will be with host Lahr club.

That will be the first of 10 games they will play in the double - round - robin series.

Jesse doesn't subscribe to any specific school of curling, although, he admits, "I try to keep it clean. But we have to be prepared to play anything if the occasion arises."

The Trenton rink will have many times at the two major bonspiels Jesse's gang will contest within the next two weeks.

But, win or lose, one thing's for certain, they won't boast the additional financial worry about where their next brooms are coming from!

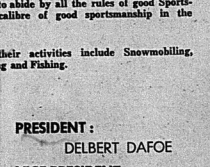
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Schuba Keeps Word

SAPPORO, Japan (A-P) — Beatrix Schuba's prediction that she would win an Olympic gold medal for Austria spoke well to be as precise as her figure eights at the halfway point of the women's Olympic figure skating competition.

The big blonde who came here as champion of Austria, Europe and the world on the strength of her school figures was the unanimous choice of the nine judges Saturday as the No. 1 skater in the competition's which count 50 per cent toward the title.

Her ordinals total of 3.9 and her point total of 1,347 virtually put the top trophy out of the reach of runners-up Julie Holmes, Karen Magnussen and Janet Lynn. They will battle battle-style for the silver medal in Monday night's finale—Ice free skating—no more important than the compulsories but infinitely more appealing to the public.

Thus the gold medal will lack the luster it had in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, won by American Peggy Fleming, a free skater with flare.

Miss Holmes, 20 of North Hollywood, Calif., was No. 2 in the compulsories with 28.5 ordinals and 1,128.5 points, "as the same as I expected" for services and showmanship as Miss Fleming.

But two petite blondes—the shy 18-year-old Miss Lynn from Rockford, Ill., and the personable 19-year-old Miss Magnussen of Vancouver, could give performances that would match Julie's.

Karen, the Canadian and North American champion who finished third in the world behind Miss Lynn and Julie, was No. 3 in Saturday's compulsories with 29.9 ordinals and 1,165.7 points. Miss Lynn, the U.S. national champion, wound up fourth with 30.2 ordinals and 1,074.6 points. She also finished fourth in the world competition at Lyon, France, in 1971.

Miss Schuba, wearing the royal blue skating dress that has become part of her good luck charm along with a little Indian Squaw doll given to her by her mother six years ago, was pleased with her compulsories.

"I'm glad I carried them perfectly," she said.

The top finishers drew for the last nine places in order of performance in Monday's free-skating program. The battle-by-battle order, No. 19 Marina Sanaia of Russia skating to the ice first.

Miss Schuba drew No. 16, Miss Holmes No. 13, Miss Magnussen No. 11, Miss Lynn No. 10 and Zsuzsa Almassy of Hungary, the No. 5 finisher, Saturday, No. 18.

With Ruth Hutchinson out of competition with an arm broken in a fall at the Olympic Village before the games started, the only other Canadian competitor was Cathy Irwin of Vancouver who finished 12th.

Home Court Helps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West says the home-court advantage in the National Basketball Association isn't just rumor; it's fact.

It was his inspired play late in the game Friday night that lifted Los Angeles Lakers over Milwaukee Bucks 109-105 in a National Basketball Association game of more importance than simply another victory. The team with the best record during the regular season plays its playoff games at home and the importance is evident in that this year, the Bucks' only victory over the Lakers' has come in Milwaukee and the Lakers' two victories over the Bucks have been here.

West scored 37 points, made at least nine steals, hit 15 of 26 shots, popped off for 13 assists and generated sparks in a sizzling fast break.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 40 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston Celtics whipped Cincinnati Royals 132-109, New York Knicks trounced Buffalo Braves 103-91, Detroit Pistons overcame Philadelphia 76ers 118-113, Seattle SuperSonics downed Cleveland Cavaliers 118-112, Chicago Bulls edged Baltimore Bullets 110-108, Phoenix Suns took Golden State Warriors 113-105, and Portland Trailblazers nipped Houston Rockets 114-113.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina 106, Memphis 100; Kentucky 109, Pittsburgh 101; Virginia 115, Floridians 107; Dallas 118, Denver 102, and Utah 121, Indiana 116.

Third After Compulsories

Karen Still Top Medal Hope

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — The Canadian women Olympic skiers had just been wiped out on the downhill slopes of Mount Eniwa Saturday when word came through that figure skater Karen Magnussen of Vancouver had rallied to the top three figures and was in a solid position for a medal.

Chef de mission Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal has been saying right along that the 18-year-old North American champion is Canada's "only real hope for a medal" in these Winter Games.

From the looks of things after six events and two days of competition he may be right.

Canada has Karen, a point, let alone a medal. But Miss Magnussen's efforts in the compulsory school figures completed Saturday, left her in a strong position for at least a bronze medal, and possibly silver, or gold.

Among the best freestyle skaters in the world, the Canadian girl had the back of her third ever with her after the finished third in the compulsory figures also at this site. She was the No. 1 starting position in the freestyle windup scheduled Monday.

That means she will be able to watch the performances of her challengers before she goes on the ice and tailoring her own performance accordingly. There are 26 girls in the event.

In the women's downhill, a chubby 17-year-old Swiss girl, Marie-Therese Nadig, won the gold medal and 20-year-old Susan Cornwall of the United States set its first Olympic downhill medal ever by taking the bronze.

Between them, winning the silver, came the heavily-favored Austrian threat Wiesi Hoflehner of Austria, the 1971 World Cup champion, still nursing the effects of a bad cold.

"I still can't believe I won a gold medal," the excited Miss Nadig said as she was mobbed by team-mates. Her winning time for the 1,800-metre was one minute 36.88 seconds.

It was Caroline Oughton of Sydney who posted the best Canadian time—1:40.82—and tied for 18th place. Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., finished 28th in the 45-girl field, her sister Cathy Kreiner of Port Credit, Ont., of Toronto wound up 37th.

Canadians have historically had little success in this event of Olympic competition. Lucile Wheeler of St. Agathe, Que., is the only Canadian to win a medal in the downhill event in 1956.

Both sides of divided Germany scored heavily in the competition Saturday. Wern Germans winning gold medals in the two-man bobsled and 500-metre men's speedskating while the East Germans captured the prized Nordic combined championship.

West Germany leads the medal table with two gold and the points list with 30 after completion of six events of the 35 scheduled over an 11-day span.

Outside of Miss Magnussen's performance, the Canadian individual Canadian showing so far has been 15th by speed skater Kevin Paul Ryan in the men's 1,500 metres.

Today, ideal conditions, Wolfgang Zimmerer and Peter Utschneider won the two-man bobsled title with a total time of 4:57.97 for four runs— the last two Saturday. Horst Floth and Pepi Bader, silver winners in 1968, did it again for a one-two West German windup. Jean Wicki and Edy Bubacher of Switzerland were the bronze winners.

The two Canadian teams never were in the race. Bob Stewart of Ottawa and Mike Hartley of Toronto placed 16th and Hans Gehrig of Montreal and Andy Adolfs of Burlington, Ont., were 18th.

Wiesi Hoflehner of Austria, the bronze medal winner in the women's downhill skiing event, is shown in action during the competition.

A crowd of 40,000 turned out in the big outdoor main rink to see Erhard Keller of West Germany win his second Olympic gold medal.

No Surprises During Opening Olympic Pound

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Czechoslovakia and Sweden scored expected victories Saturday in the opening games of championship hockey play at the Winter Olympics.

Hard-shooting Vaclav Nedomansky fired six goals as the Czechs crushed Poland 14-1. In the other match Sweden upended the United States 8-1.

Defending champion Russia was scheduled to play Finland later in the day.

The Poles, who got into the championship pool by blanking West Germany 4-0 Friday, were simply no match for the fast-forechecking Czechs.

Poland managed only 16 shots on goal, six of them in the first period and four in the third. Czechoslovakia meanwhele peppered the Polish netminder with 43 shots—22 in the first period, 11 in the second and 36 in the third.

Nedomansky spiked the scoring in the second after the game was faceoff. By 1:22 of the second period, he already had scored two goals.

Vladimir Martinec and Jiri Kochta each added two goals and Roland Machac, Vaclav Nedomansky, while Eduard Novak, Bohuslav Stasny, Ivan Hlinka and Richard Farda added singles.

Leszek Tokarz scored the lone goal for the Poles with his team playing a man short in the second period.

The last few minutes of the game were quite rugged and Poland's Marek Kupiec was assessed a five-minute major for high sticking after Czechoslovakia's Oldrich Machac was carried off the ice bleeding profusely.

At the final buzzer, Poland's Jerzy Potz was given a five-minute penalty for roughing by referee Bob Nadin of Toronto.

The Swedes opened their next game against the U.S. Monday, then meet Canada Tuesday and Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

Finland plays Russia and the Czechs Monday, dropped out of world play in 1969 after a dispute with the International Ice Hockey Federation over the use of pro or professional players in the world championships.

Sweden scored twice in the first and third periods in their win over the U.S. in a game that featured only two penalties called, both to the Americans in the first period.

The U.S. also had a pair of goals called back as the Finnish referee ruled both times that the Americans had a man in the goal crease.

Tommie Bergman, Inge Hammarstrom, Goren Nelsson, Thomas Abrahamsson and Tord Lundstrom scored for the winners. Mark Howe drew a penalty for the lone U.S. goal.

U.S. coach Murray Williamson thought both the disallowed goals should have counted.

On the first disallowed goal he said the referee ruled that Ron and Nasiund was standing in the crease.

"It was a judgment call and he blew it," the American c oach said.

He also said that the Swedes had a better team than Americans, who had only 16 hours rest after defeating Switzerland Friday to qualify for championship play.

Bill Harris, the former National Hockey League star who now coaches the Swedish team, said he found it difficult to understand some of the scheduling in the tournament.

"We knew if we could outskate the Americans in the first and second periods, they'd be very tired."

Sweden will meet Russia Monday and Harris feels the Russians "will have to play an exceptionally strong game" to beat his club.

There is a great deal of confidence among the Swedes he said, especially since they defeated the Russians 4-3 two weeks ago.

Says She's Unsinkable

Beatrix Schuba, the world figure skating champion from Austria, practices up on her school figures in Sapporo.

Miss Schuba, who draws school figures with the precision of a draftsman's compass, says she is unbeatable. The 21-year-old girl has the build of a lumberjack and the poise of a well-oiled clock. (AP Photophoto by cable from Sapporo).

Open Hockey Discussed

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — The probability of Canada and Russia meeting in open hockey exhibition by May, 1972, was discussed Saturday by Fred Page, Canada's representative on the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Page, also a director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, admitted there had been problems in negotiating a proposed exchange of teams before latest talks began this year.

But he expected any misunderstandings to be settled during meetings here with Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov. Both men are attending the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

The Canadian IIHF director said he was not at liberty to say who would make up Canada's ski team personnel, only that they would be highly-rated players and that the same team would play a return game in Russia.

Page said negotiations to have Canada resume play at the top level of international hockey started between him and Tarasov last year in Europe. A follow-up letter in November failed to produce any results, but the two got together again in January when Tarasov's Russian army team took part in a world cup hockey tournament in Calgary.

Page said Tarasov agreed to play in open hockey at that time and for the Canadian IIHF delegate to proceed with plans for the exhibition games.

Page said he had the Russian coach sign a proposal agreement, "and then I started to play their game." Rather than agree immediately to the proposal, Page said he would take the document back to the CAHA for consideration. He said Gordon Juckes, executive director of the CAHA, then sent a telegram to Tarasov before his return to Russia expressing the CAHA's interest and desire to continue negotiations.

Nothing was heard again, said Page, until he met another Russian hockey coach, Arkadi Tchernychev, in the lobby of a Sapporo hotel this week.

"He was the same interpreter we had in Europe last year," said Page, "and I got the impression we was chiding us for not following up on the proposals.

"This really started to burn me," said Page. "He said the Russians were still favorable toward playing in open hockey."

Canada withdrew from world hockey competition in 1969 following a dispute with the IIHF over the use of reinstated professionals.

Page said he expected Canada to make the same proposals at the IIHF meeting in Hungary this year and that they would be accepted on the same basis as before.

However, it was his personal feeling Canada would get more support from the hockey powers than they did in 1969.

This was confirmed later in the day by Jaroslav Pitner, coach of the powerful Czechoslovak team, during an interview following the Czech's 14-1 win over Poland.

Asked if he thought Canada would return to the world championship tournaments, Pitner said the Canadian problem appears to be resolved and he foresaw the country again entering world and Olympic hockey tournaments this year.

Colds Catching at Winter Olympics

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — These will go down as "The Sneezing Olympics."

Everybody has a cold. It's become a status symbol. It's a mark of activity—from the cauldron of the living quarters into over-heated cars to the narrow-chilling mountain venues.

A deep-seated cough is good for the gold medal. A sneeze wins the silver; a wheeze the bronze.

Cough syrup has replaced warm sake as the national drink. People swarm popping pills like gum drops.

The International Olympic Committee has been asked to keep an eye on the first time. Almost everybody here is on dope of one kind or another—mostly antibiotics and aspirin.

Several members of the Canadian squad were among the early sufferers.

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East Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Boston	36	7	3	307	169	80
New York	32	10	2	215	113	72
Montreal	28	13	10	192	137	66
Detroit	22	23	8	164	166	52
Toronto	21	21	10	157	146	52
Vancouver	15	29	5	124	165	35
Buffalo	10	30	12	123	196	32
West Division						
Chicago	35	11	5	174	98	75
Minnesota	27	17	8	138	117	62
California	17	28	11	150	197	45
St. Louis	17	28	7	141	173	41
Philadelphia	15	26	8	120	156	38
Pittsburgh	13	29	9	119	163	35
Los Angeles	14	31	5	128	207	35

Results Friday
Montreal 2 California 2
Chicago 6 Vancouver 2
Games Tonight
Philadelphia at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Detroit at Boston
Buffalo at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Games Sunday
Montreal at Vancouver
Toronto at New York
Boston at Buffalo
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	36	5	3	186	137	69
Nova Scotia	27	15	10	196	147	64
Springfield	20	17	11	172	155	51
Providence	17	24	9	163	188	43
Rochester	18	28	6	158	219	42
Western Division						
Baltimore	36	18	7	161	154	55
Hershey	22	16	8	177	145	52
Cleveland	22	20	7	177	171	51
Cincinnati	21	22	9	185	193	51
Richmond	21	24	8	146	149	50
Tidewater	13	32	5	133	197	28

Results Friday
Richmond 3 Cincinnati 1
Rochester 5 Providence 3
Springfield 3 Boston 3
Games Tonight
Providence at Boston
Richmond at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Hershey
Tidewater at Springfield

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	29	11	2	223	176	60
Oshawa	26	8	8	212	159	60
Peterborough	27	16	8	195	176	52
Ottawa	22	12	3	182	142	48
Kitchener	21	15	6	212	170	48
Niagara Falls	18	18	7	194	202	43
London	16	21	6	174	185	38
St. Cath	15	22	6	168	200	36
Montreal	8	27	5	158	211	21
Hamilton	6	32	4	139	230	20

Results Friday
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Toronto Rink Leads Ontarios

OTTAWA (CP) — Two hot streaks and a fast-cooling hand Friday put up a sixth-round match today that could be the key to this year's Ontario curling championship.

Glen Shannon of Toronto Humber Highland and Ross Pearce of Toronto Simpsons-Sears scored identical 4-3 victories straight victories Friday and the championship lead with 4-1 won lost records.

They were drawn against each other today in the first of three-rink three-round day at the Earl Armstrong arena in nearby Gloucester Township.

After draws today were set for 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the final round scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The town of Kingston started the day as the apparent team to beat when he downed the only unbeaten rink after three rounds, including two Friday.

But he took terrible thumpings from Shannon and Pearce in 11-ends and dropped into a fourway tie at three wins and two losses with Bodon Coombe of Ottawa, Jim Creighton of Toronto Boulevard and Bob Woods of Toronto Royal Canadian.

Ken Rowan of Toronto Avonlea Curl and Jim Waite of St. Thomas have 3-3 records, John Scott of Greenwood is 1-5 and Brian Adams of Hanover is winless in five starts.

The later sixth-round matches nit Scott against Woods, Adams against Waite, Creighton against Coombe and Rowan against Brown.

Pearce actually started his streak Thursday with a 13-3 win over Scott and simply maintained his momentum Friday by beating Waite 7-4, Adams 12-5 and finally Brown 13-4. Hurdegen only got moving Friday after he clobbered Creighton 14-6, clipped Waite 12-9 and beat Scott 11-8.

Brown looked like a worldbeater after dropping Scott 15-4 in the third round with a five-ender. Five of the ice in the fourth and went down 13-5 to Coombe before Pearce battered him in the nightcap.

In other third-round matches, Coombe lombed Rowan 14-4 while Woods was beating Adams 13-11 in the best game of the competition so far for the young Hanover entry.

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Blonde Bashes World Records

TORONTO (CP) — Patty Jean Johnson, 21, a blonde housewife from Renton, Wash., bludgeoned two world-record-breaking performances Friday at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor games in going to her parents that girls weren't made just to look pretty and go to parties.

"They always fight me about track," Patty recalled after her record runs of 6.5 seconds in the heat and final of the women's 50-yard hurdles. The previous record of 6.5 was set by China's Chi Cheng in 1970.

"I wasn't the thing for girls to do, they said. You miss out on parties." Now her parents have already purchased ringside tickets to see Patty perform in the Summer Olympics in Munich Aug. 26-Sept. 10.

She was a gold medal winner in the 100-metre hurdles at the Pan-American Games last summer in Cali, Columbia, but didn't expect to do well here.

"I was quite nervous, but my referees are good."

She beat out some tough rivals in Lacey O'Neal of Washington and Mamie Rallins of Tennessee State University, 1971 meet winner in the event, beating them both by two-tenths of a second.

Mrs. Johnson lives with her Marine husband in San Clemente, Calif.

The bespectacled American was the only world record-breaker in the 18-event meet which attracted 15,695 fans, largest to ever attend an indoor meet in anada.

Michigan State University star Herb Washington, a perennial performer here, won the men's 50-yard dash in five seconds flat to equal the world record, the only performer to come close to Mrs. Johnson's feat.

Washington's win was marred by an incident involving Dr. Delano Meriwether, in Boston haematologist who pulled up shortly after leaving the starter's block when he mistook the "echo" of the starter's pistol shot as the signal for a false start. Dr. Meriwether finished last, but didn't lodge a complaint.

But for the partisan, shirt-sleeved crowd, the loudest cheers were reserved for Toronto's Bruce Simpson, who finished second in a star-studded pole vaulting event, and Grant McLaren, bearded London, Ont., university student, who gave Australia's Kerry O'Brien a tough fight in the three-mile run before losing in the last lap.

Simpson, 21, a university of Toronto student, was beaten although his vault of 17 feet, 1-3 inches was matched by Soviet Kisti Isaksson and Dave Roberts of Rice University, Houston.

Isaksson was declared the winner because he had fewer misses than Roberts, who came up with his best personal performance.

"I knew it was there," Simpson said. "I just had to realise it."

All three broke the meet record of 17 feet set by Sam Caruthers f San Jose, Calif., in 1970. Simpson also bettered the Canadian native record of 16-9¼, which he set at Saskatoon last, December.

McLaren said he tightened up on the last three laps, allowing O'Brien, who won the even las year, to overtake him. O'Brien won in 13:23.8, one second ahead of McLaren, who ran the best race of his life at the urgings of the crowd.

Both runners chuckled about a run-in they had with a mile left to go in the race. O'Brien, running slightly behind McLaren, nudged his rival and said: "I'm not feeling too well, let's share the lead."

When McLaren moved closer to accommodate him, his knee nudged the Australian's leg, and O'Brien almost stumbled.

"I almost tripped him," McLaren laughed later. "It was an accident, but it was about the only thing I could do to get him out of the race."

Ralph Doubell, Australian Olympic champion and world record holder in the 1,000 yards, pulled a tendon in his left leg on the last lap of his race with Byron Dyce, a Jamaican running for Brooklyn United A.A. Doubell didn't finish, although he was closing in on Dyce, who won the 880 yard event in 2:09.4.

Francesco Arese of Italy, competing in only his second indoor meet, was given several ovations for his flashy win in the mile with a time of 4:08.5, beating his cuntryman Gianni Simone.

Third-place finisher was Marty Liquori of New York, a long-time rival of Arese. Liquori beat the Italian in Milan last summer in the 1,500-metre race.



Timothy Sheehy (No. 15) fires in puck only to see Switzerland net minder Gerard Rigolet b'ack it during Friday Olympic elimination ice hockey match at the Masonnasai Rink here. At left and rear is Mark Howe, son of U.S. pro star Gordie Howe. (AP Photo)

Swiss Save

Sports On All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos announced Friday the National League club will join three other major league baseball organizations by placing a club in a new rookie league to be called the Florida East Coast Baseball League. Montreal and Houston entries will operate from Cocoa, Fla., while the other two clubs will be based at Melbourne, Fla.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Gordon Muirhead was elected president of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference Thursday night. He succeeds Paul Quinton.

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REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference announced Friday the signing of highly-rated United States college quarterback Mike Jonck, a 6-foot-1 product of Morningside College in the North Central Conference. Rider head coach Dave Skrien said Jonck, reputed to have a strong passing arm, could be the "sleeper" of the year.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Friday they have signed two players to contracts, including quarterback Eric Guthrie, 24, of Vancouver, who led Boise State to a victory in the Camellia Bowl last year. Howard Rogers, a running back from University of Washington, also was signed by the Lions.

VNANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Tomlin, 26, a defensive halfback with British Columbia Lions, said Friday he has quit the Canadian Football League team because the team wouldn't trade him. Tomlin, an American, traded to the Lions last year from Toronto Argonauts, said he can't find work in Vancouver as a teacher.

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SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Horst Freese, 28-year-old speed skater who defected from East Germany, lost his fight Friday to compete for West Germany in the Winter Olympics. Freese defected to West Germany in 1969 and had not completed the three years residence which would qualify him for the West German team.

CALGARY (CP) — Professional wrestler Kurt Von Hess was fined $100 Friday by the Calgary Boxing and Wrestling Commission for striking an opponent with an ice cream stick during a televised match Jan. 28. Mayor Rod Sykes, commission chairman, witnessed the bout and laid the complaint.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of Ohio State University Board of Trustees says the beating of two Ohio State basketball players at the University of Minnesota last week looked to him like attempted murder. He was referring to rights just before a game in Minneapolis Jan. 25, in which Luke Witte and Mark Wagar suffered concussions that sent them to hospital for a night.

Stars Fade In NHL West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Any notions Minnesota North Stars had of finishing in first place in the western division of the National Hockey League are rapidly being dispelled by Chicago Black Hawks.

The explosive Hawks flashed some of their vaunted power Friday in whipping Vancouver Canucks 4-2 in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens, with the injury jinx still hovering about them, had to settle for a 2-2 tie with California Golden Seals on the West Coast.

In Saturday's program Detroit Red Wings visit Boston Bruins for an afternoon game and tonight Philadelphia Flyers play in Toronto against the Maple Leafs; New York Rangers visit St. Louis Blues; Buffalo Sabres go to Minnesota and Pittsburgh Penguins are on the coast against Los Angeles Kings.

Tomorrow, Montreal at Vancouver, Toronto at New York, Boston at Buffalo, California at Detroit, Minnesota at Chicago and St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The Toronto at New York game, originally scheduled for Sunday night, will begin at 2:00 p.m. EST.

Erupting for four goals in fewer than six minutes of the second period, the Black Hawks went on to a handy victory the widened their lead over the fo North Stars to 12 points.

Cliff Koroll and Doug Jarvis paced the winners with tw goals apiece while Dennis Hu Bobby Hull each added one.

Dave Balon and Bobb Schmautz were the snipers f the Canucks.

Dennis Hull started the sco ing binge at 6:40 of the midd period and by the 13:32 ma the visitors had put the gam out of reach. Bobby Hull ba ed home his 37th goal of t season during the outburst.

Yvan Cournoyer's two goa less than four minutes apart s stroyed Seals' hopes of victo after they held a 2-0 lead in t third period.

Guy Lapointe, Montreal defenseman had to be taken hospital for treatment after was struck in the face by Gilbertson's stick. Gilbert was attempting to clear puck during a Montreal pow play when he caught Lapoi on the upswing and opened g under his eye.

Goalies Come Through

BOSTON (AP) — Eddie Johnston has teamed with Gerry Cheevers this season to provide Boston Bruins with some of their best goaltending in years, putting them in contention for the coveted Vezina Trophy.

Four years ago, however, it did not appear that Johnston had much of a future. He was almost knocked out of the nets for one of my eye I saw Bobby Orr ready to let another one go. I don't know how quick Bobby is with that shot. Well, I just didn't move fast enough."

The puck cracked against his temple. Johnston fell in a heap.

The shot had cracked Johnston's head along the right temple, collapsing his skull on that side and causing brain damage.

The memory is something Johnston was to forget these days. He and Cheevers currently are in contention for the trophy that goes to the goaltenders of the team that allows the least goals in a season.

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24. Fashion
25. Fish
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27. Fatty's namesake
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EXPERIENCED waitress, full time, apply in person, 389 Front Street, Belleville.
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SHELFER in shoe factory, experienced preferred. Apply Canadian Factory Factory, Corbyville, 968-3435.
F2-3t

WE have an immediate opening for a mature person to work in our Belleville office. Typing and shorthand helpful but not necessary. Apply to Frank Neil Sales Ltd., 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville.
F2-3t

BABYSITTER in Bayside area. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5.30. 968-6215.
F2-3t

HELP WANTED

PART TIME — FULL TIME
If you are looking for an interesting job with a progressive company call
VIVIANE WOODWARD
COSMETICS LIMITED
Beauty Counsellor Needed Now!
Phone: ALLISTON, Ontario
Area Code 705-435-3691
Collect Calls Accepted
After 7 p.m.
F2-3t

ADVERTISING salesperson for local weekly newspaper. Must be mature, well dressed, have own car and phone. Box 600, Campbellford.
F2-3t

EXPERIENCED cook wanted for Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Apply in person to Mrs. Hall, 10 a.m. - 10 a.m.
F2-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED
Have client waiting for a duplex. Central East. Hill. Cash buyer. Price range $18,000. to $25,000.

WANTED
Four bedroom home with a few acres. Brick if possible on outskirts of city. Price range $22,000. to $45,000.

Please call — Nora Kincaid 968-6346 or 68-6411.

C. D. CROSBY
Insurance & Real Estate Ltd.
F2-3t

A FAST Cash Deal for cut-over bush property, or farm with bush. Anywhere in Hastings County. Phone 962-2555.
F2-3t

HIRSES 3 bedroom home urgently required for client. Cash deal. Contact Orford Ltd., Bonisteel, 968-6346.
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TO RENT, double car garage or storage space. Call 962-9171 or 962-1253. Box 3, Bell Blvd.
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WANTED — Private, 1st farm mortgage of $30,000. Will pay cash with room for your purchase just as you desire. Write Box A-17 in The Intelligencer.
F2-3t

CHIPPEWAS are used for the first car wash in Belleville. Try our car wash in the new Bell Blvd. Plaza. Open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 962-9171 for your business.
F4-1tn

WANTED — old violins, any condition, cash waiting. Write Box 1, Intelligencer, Belleville.
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YOUR power requests. Power is available. Call 962-9171, Bell Blvd., Belleville.
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SUPERINTENDENT
Seeking Employment
Four years experience in managing large apt. bldg.
References
PHONE 968-4698
F2-4t

EXPERIENCED OFFICE CLERK
Seeking Employment

With considerable knowledge of bookkeeping requires part time employment. Now in the city.

References If Required.

968-3862
F2-4t

WILL DO any kind of work. Has own truck. Call Dave 968-3672.
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FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Separate Entrance
208 Charles Street
$135. Per Month
Available Immediately
Call:- ROGER GIBSON
962-7079
F2-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT
UNFURNISHED
Living room, bedroom, kitchen with stove and frig., newly decorated, central location, for single adult. Reply stating age, occupation to:
Box A-99 The Intelligencer
F2-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
IN WEST-END VILLAGE
Avail. Feb. 15, heat, light, water supplied, laundry facilities. Parking with plug-in.
$135. Monthly
Call After 6 — 962-1752
F7-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent, dances and parties. Phone 968-3214 or 968-6921.
Ja18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, heated or cable TV included, fenced-in yard, close to schools and shopping. Available Feb. 1.
F2-tf

3 BEDROOM modern apt., all utilities included, $240 per month. Available March 1. 962-1260.
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SERVICE
SALES
TREADLE BELTS NEEDLES
BOBBINS WIRING
CONTROLS CABINETS
Bernina Omega Elna
Singer White Acme
PARTS ON HAND FOR QUICK SERVICE
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES
Quinte Mall Belleville
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ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
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TV Towers, Rotors and Crossbars
Ph. 968-3214 or 968-6921
SALES and SERVICE
Call 962-5509
FREE ESTIMATES
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VACUUM CLEANERS
SERVICE
SALES
Hoses Switches
Filters Brushes
Bags Bearings
Parts On Hand For Quick Service
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Quinte Mall Belleville
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TELEFUNKEN STEREO SET AM-FM - SW plus record changer, quality sound in a beautiful walnut cabinet.
2½ Years Old
Perfect Condition
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F4-3t

SAW MILL
Portable Self-Propelled Edger and Trimmer
13" Carriage
Contact R. SCOTT
R. R. 6, Bowmanville
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SONY ARI 1 SONY MODELS 2 SONY MODELS CLEARED, BUT ALL ARE BRAND NEW and CARRY FULL WARRANTY.

10" FULL CONSOLE COLOR TV with 295 sq. in. screen
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SHOP EARLY FOR BEST
Open Daily 9 a.m.
Friday 9 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.

CIRCLE T
QUINTE MALL
968-5325
F2-3t

'60 20-FOOT trailer, self-contained, fully equipped, $1,000. Call 962-7079.
F2-3t

WELL DRILLING, water wells, pumps, pressure tank systems. Place Drilling Co. Ltd., Box 1, Picton, Ont. 968-3855.
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NEW and used furniture, appliances, televisions, sewing machines, stereos, guns, antiques, collectibles, tools, etc. Bought, sold, traded. Quinte Auction Barn, 968 Dundas East.
D31-tf

BEDS, 3 pc. upholstered bunk, good height, treated repaired, microwave, $100. Phone 962-2555.
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Open 9-5, Monday to Friday. Saturday 9-12.
FINDLAY gas range, 3 years' old, $100. 962-2555.
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TRIPLE baby carriage $35. Large size crib $25. Phone 962-2555.
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NEW roll-away cot, 300 William St.
F2-3t

PHILIPS stereo tape recorder with 17 tapes, $150. Call 968-3526.
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MILK BULK tank 30 cow capacity, 3 phase motor, $1,000. Phone 968-3855.
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WATER well drilling for municipal, industrial, farm and domestic. Ed Nicholson Donaldson 968-6421 Picton.
M14-tf

BASSINETTE, playpen, indoor baby swing, baby walker, baby bath and seat and walker, bouncing chair. 393-7307.
F2-3t

MIXED hay, approx. 3 tons per ton or timothy. 968-7143.
F2-3t

AUTOS

TRADE 1963 International 2-ton 2-ton 161 tank on back for fuel tanker, 1963 Ford 1-ton with 12-foot dump box. Phone 962-2555.
F2-3t

MINI-STOCK car 100 lbs. $100.
Jn26-tf

'69 VALIANT V-8, Canso, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 318 engine, 962-2555.
F2-3t

'68 VAUXHALL, low mileage, new condition safety checked, 968-3855 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
F2-3t

1966 G.M.C. ½-ton. Excellent condition. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m.
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WELLS
FORD
MERCURY
PHONE 967-1200
Open Monday - Thursday
until 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Till 5 p.m.
TALK ABOUT ECONOMY!
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336 N. FRONT ST. — 968-3441

A-1
USED CARS
HANK'S SUNOCO
Bloomfield
393-3436
F2-tf

1967 FALCON 4-door wagon, very clean ..... $750.

1963 G.M.C. pick-up long wide box ..... $375.

1964 ACADIAN 4-door. $100. Or Best Offer.

BROWN'S
AUTO SALES
61 Delany St. — Trenton
962-6751
F4-3t

TOYOTA
SURE
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
330 N. FRONT ST. 968-6679

1969 VAUXHALL Viva, 4-door sedan delux, auto, radio, 4 cyl. 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radial tires, 1 owner, 968-6679. Call 848-2027 after 5.30.
F2-3t

'68 SIMCA, 4 door sedan, good condition, tape player. 968-3213.
F4-3t

'68 SUNBEAM Sedan, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. 968-3989 weekends.
F4-3t

72 FARGO ½-ton. Very good condition. 2 new tires and good motor. Asking $1,250. or best offer. Call 962-1263.
F2-3t

SERVICE STATIONS
OPEN
SUNDAY
AND EVENINGS
NEXT WEEK
ESSO
CAR WASH
49c
WITH FILL-UP
MINIMUM $3.00
3-MINUTES
Protect Your Car
Hot Carwashe Wax
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OPEN THIS WEEK
Sunday Feb. 4
9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. to Saturday —
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DUNDAS ST.
CAR WASH
OPPOSITE FOUR SEASONS
F2-tf

OPEN 7 a.m.— 11 p.m.
DUBY'S TEXACO
189 Dundas St. East
968-9337
F2-tf

OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
ON SUNDAY
FITZGIBBON B.P.
220 N. FRONT ST.
962-0339

Truck-Air
MOTORS LIMITED
GAS STATION
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.
24-HR. TOWING
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CLOVERLEAF
SERVICE CENTRE
(Fairoy Road)
HWY. 14 (East North Of 401)
962-9171
Your Retail Service
F2-tf

LOST AND FOUND

1 HEREFORD cattle found on concession. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.
F2-3t

BROWN female hound, 5th of 7th. 968-3116.
F2-3t

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THIS SUNDAY
Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

SIDNEY INN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Groceries — Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Top Of West Main St.
968-8131
D26-tf

Call 962-9171
And Place Your
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Want-Ad

QUINTE DRIVE-IN and FOOD MARKET
GROCERIES — MEAT
TAKE OUT
FOOD ORDERS
OPEN Sun. 7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. — 11 p.m.
10 Canniff Street
968-1322
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ROLAND'S
STEAK HOUSE
TAVERN
SPT. ST. HOKEY — CORNWALLIS
OPEN 11:30 TO 1 A.M. DAILY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 968-9121
LICENSED (by L.C.B.O.)
D26-tf

WOODLAND
CLEANERS
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
DRYCLEANING
OPEN: 7 A.M. — 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attendant On Duty
514 Dundas St. East — 968-6611
D26-tf

COSY GRILL
207A FRONT ST.
962-9015
Open Sunday
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
F2-tf

BOWL-O-DROME
MODERN LANES
WORLD'S FASTEST PIN SETTERS
OPEN DAILY NOON TO MIDNIGHT
389 FRONT ST.
962-2165
F2-c-c-tf

Sun Valley
Custom Built
Good food prepared and cooked under the direction of our Garden Host Chef awaits you. Family breakfasts, dinners and dances a special Sunday attraction.
Steaks and Prime Ribs of Beef always a specialty at the leading restaurant.
407 NORTH FRONT
962-6211
F2-12-10-tf

MARCO POLO PIZZERIA
118 Front St. — Phone 968-1200
Specialties in Italian Dishes
Italian Pizza
Take Out Service Only
10% Off All Orders Picked Up
Free Delivery in Belleville
Open 7 Days a Week
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
D26-c-c-tf

TIM HORTON
DONUTS
169 N. Front
Coffee and Donuts
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
D26-c-c-tf

WOODLAND
CAR WASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
514 DUNDAS ST. EAST
D26-tf

OLYMPIA PIZZA HOUSE
and RESTAURANT
318 Front St. — Phone 962-3022
Specializing in Italian Dishes
PIZZA — for the month of January only, 2 for the price of one, take away or dine in FREE.
Open: 11 a.m. — 1 a.m.
From 3 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Jn31-3t-20

Riverside Grocery
& Lunch Bar
1 MOIRA EAST
OPEN TO SERVE YOU
7 a.m. — 11 p.m.
F2-3t

In Prince Edward County
the country store
4 Miles West of Bay Bridge
On Redeerville Rd.
Antiques — Gifts — Art
have a cup of coffee.
962-3030
Jn26-c-tf

DIXIE LEE
TAKE OUT
Specializing In
CHICKEN and SEA FOOD
962-7045
211 Coleman St.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
Jn26-c-tf

TO PLACE
YOUR STEP
SAVER AD
CALL 962-9171

PETS FOR SALE

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES
PRICE $150. AND UP
Sire, American and Canadian Champion, Dam—Canadian Champion. Pedigree and all papers.
PHONE 968-3865 OR
SCOTTADIA KENNELS Reg.
BOX 426 — TRENTON
613-965-6900
F2-3t

PUPPIES — Please give us a good home. 968-3485 for inquiries, 68 Sidney St.
F2-3t

THREE collapse pushtie, $75. each. 962-2555.
F2-3t

TOY FOX Terrier Puppies, 6 weeks old, excellent pet. Washington Strain. 962-2125.
F2-3t

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies 4½ weeks old, vaccinated. 962-2555.
F2-3t

REGISTERED female apricot poodle, 968-3526.
F2-3t

WHITE male miniature poodle pup 968-3526.
F2-3t

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile
Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville
Res. 392-3036 — 392-3441
Ja26-tf

PERSONAL

UNWANTED HAIR
Vanished Forever! Not a razor, NAIR or SACA-PELO is different. It does not shave, wax or pluck hair. It is a cream you simply spread on and wipe off. Leaves all unwanted HAIR. Lasts days. Only $1.00 at Shopper's Drug Mart, Vancouver 1, B.C.

PROBLEMS?
CALL
962-4111
TELECARE
Formerly LIFELINE
FREE CONFIDENTIAL
COUNSELLING SERVICE
ANYONE — ANY DAY OR NIGHT
F2-tf

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS
Facts, yourself and happy personality traits revealed. Send $2.00 and a sample of your writing to Gerald Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-3348
Ja26-tf

SEX
Yes, we interpret you to the opposite sex. We have compatible men and women who will date you. Write or call 9 to 5 in Belleville to explore the Dateline method of meeting people.
INTRODUCTION SERVICE
P.O. Box 361, Burlington, Ontario.
F2-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST or strayed, purebred Blood hound, female, name is Sandy of Red. Urgent. 962-3221.
F2-3t

LOST in Rosedale Park, Brownish Grey rabbit on 19/01. 968-7425. Reward.
F2-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE
TRAILER SALES
Don't Wait For Spring To Buy Your New Trailer
We have in stock 15' to 22' tandem travel trailers. Also 16' Holiday Rambler. Come and see Field offices in Woods snowmobile trailers.
Winter Price Now In Effect
Bank Financing Available
OPEN DAILY 968-8222
Ja26-1m

TWO bedroom mobile home, 8' x 32'. Asking $4,000. 962-2555.
F2-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD BULL registered, age 30 mos. 968-3855 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
F2-3t

HEREFORD stock calves, Holstein steers 500 lbs. Also Holstein bull. George A. McGeown, R.R.#1 Brighton. Phone 475-2911.
F2-3t

NOTICE

KELLER'S
SPUR
STATION
GROCERY, GIFT and
COFFEE SHOP
(½ mile west Redeerville)
WILL BE CLOSED FOR
HOLIDAYS FROM
MONDAY, Feb. 7th, to
MONDAY, Feb. 14, 1972
THANK YOU
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keller,
Proprietors.

NOTICE

WITNESS to accident, Feb. 1st 4.15 to 4.30 p.m. Dundas Street Bridge to Coleman. Red Chev II and '69 Chevelle.
Call 962-8891.
Write Box 526, Belleville.
F4-2t

RECEIVERS SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT — MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT — LAND & BUILDINGS
We, the undersigned, have been appointed by Receivers, Manager, partners to sell by Public Auction the assets of . . .
BROCAIR SYSTEMS LTD.
in Detailed Lots by

AUCTION
ON TUES., FEB. 6, AT 11 A.M.
AT 15 CALIFORNIA ST., BROCKVILLE, ONT.
(Hwy. 401 to Brockville, exit Hwy. 29 & 42 north, to California St.)

SALE CONSISTS OF
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: 4 chs. Lumsdor Fleer Tables — Used Astro 134 Prog.-in Unit — H. Packard Plain scale meter and 3955 — H. Packard Digital Voltmeter 3440A — Tektronix Scope 453 — Tektronix Scope 454 — Tektronix Scope 547 — Tektronix Scope 551 — Tektronix Scope 555 — Tektronix Scope 585 — Fluke Control Free Chamber — 12 Industrial Free Chamber — Tektronix Scope Chamber — Tektronix Scope Chamber — Tektronix Scope

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS

FOR FUN-FILLED ACTION

SNOWMOBILES

Sales ● Service ● Accessories

The BEST DEALS on "The Tough One" MOTO-SKI at

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

TWEED CALL 478-3445 M38-tf

AUTHORIZED MOTO-SKI DEALER Parts, Service, Accessories

ELLIOTT MOTORS 366 FRONT ST. 962-4584 Jul3-1m

SNO-JET THE BEST YET HANTHORN MOTORS LTD. Highway 33 at Carrying Place — 392-3581 Jul3-1m

MOTO SKI UNIROYAL CENTRE 14 BRIDGE ST. W. 968-5575 O36-3m

SNOWMOBILE Time Is With Us GERALD JOYCE Insurance Agencies Ltd. For Best Rates 962-5326 Jul3-1m

SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS 72-HOUR SERVICE OF PARTS AVAILABLE CLOVERLEAF AIR-COOLED ENGINE Cloverleaf Drive 962-5977 Jul3-1m

Clearance

DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER

We Are Forced To Liquidate Our Entire Stock Of Ski-Doos, Clothing, Accessories, Etc.

OLY. 335, Reg. $850. FOR $648.

TNT 640 — Reg. $1450. FOR $1075.

ROLLIES SPORTS 966-1318 3 Miles West Of Tweed Jul3-1f

QUINTE'S CLOSEST ESTABLISHED SNOWMOBILE DEALERSHIP With 3 years of Ski-doo experience we have had to expand our sales force in order to give our customers the ultimate in service. Come out and see the new '72 models on display in our new showroom. We also carry a ample supply of parts, and style in Ski-doo clothing and accessories. Also accessories to make your Ski-doo the envy of the rest. Let us use the best of our skills and factory trained mechanics on duty at all times.

Starting Immediately Open Friday Evenings Till 9:30 p.m.

FINANCING AVAILABLE STERLING MACHINE SHOP LTD. STERLING, ONT. 395-5555 Jul3-1m

SKI-DOO '72 Service is Our Business Good Selection of Used Machines VERMILYEA OUTDOOR SALES AND SERVICE Located on Foxboro Hwy. 962-4146 Jul3-1m

BOA-SKI YOUR BEST BUY IN Snowmobiles — Trailers Tarps — Clothing at BOB'S SPORTS 46 FRONT ST. SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY Jul3-1m

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE Snowmobiles and Clothing at BOB' SPORTS 46 FRONT ST. SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY Jul3-1m

VAUGHAN'S MARINE CENTRE Choose From MERCURY — MOTO-SKI SNO-PRINCE MID-SEASON PRICES IN EFFECT 47 Dundas — 968-6781 125 Church St. S. Jul3-1m

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BOX-NUMBERS — 50c if picked up at The Intelligencer Office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

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CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m. the day before publication. Cancellations will be accepted up to 9:30 a.m. on the day of publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

The deadline for bills for Saturday is 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — 9:00 a.m. 'til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
CALL
962-9171

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'73 SKI-DOO
340 TNT
28 H.P.
Twin Cylinder
BEST OFFER
392-6454 After 4 p.m. F2-4

'70 440 TNT 40 H.P. Lots of extras. Best offer. 968-6581 F3-2t

SNOWMOBILES
GOOD USED SNOWMOBILES
1969 SNOWCRUISER 18 h.p.
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Tweed

TWEED — The third meeting of "The Mountain Grove Snowmobile Club was held earlier this month with 45 persons present. Police Constable Bathurst of the Sharbot Lake OPP was the guest speaker and showed slides. He spoke on snowmobile safety and The Snowmobile Act.

Rev. Frank E. Vaughan, pastor of Madoc United Church for the past four years, terminated his ministry in Madoc on Sunday, Jan. 30. Mr. Vaughn has spent a total of 40 years in Baptist ministry and during that time, has served churches at Norland, Lansia, and Cannington. Ont. Rev. Orville Thamer of Verona, Ont. on Thursday of last week (Jan. 27) a retired missionary of the Indian Interior Mission will carry on the services at present as interim pastor.

The annual congregational meeting of Mountain Grove United Church was held Feb. 1. A potluck supper sponsored by the UCW of the church preceded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelsey and family, who have been residing in Belleville for the past few months, returned to their Henderson home recently.

Mrs. John Cassidy of Tweed was in Kingston Saturday, visiting her husband who was in a logging accident in the fall and who is still very ill in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Lessard, (nee Fae Parks) now of Toronto, spent a week recently, along with her little son, Brett, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Larry Chariton, Bridge Street, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers of Kingston, Ontario visited recently with Mr. Roger's parents, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers and Roy of RR 1, Cloyne.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — A number of women from here attended the Summary day for "tricks with knits" held in Sterling on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Cannift and Mrs. Malgure Lalonde are both patients in Belleville General Hospital.

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Tortoises are a variety of turtle which is quite helpless in water. They would actually drown if left in deep water for any length of time.

Stanfield Disturbed

Foreign Investment Restrictions Could Harm National Unity

HALIFAX (CP) — Restriction of foreign investment could have a disastrous effect on national unity, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday.

Commenting on disclosures that the government is considering a screening agency to control foreign investment, Mr. Stanfield told a party meeting:

"Any policy that pins its faith exclusively on the restriction of investment in Canada in order to protect our identity as Canadians is bad for this country and would be disastrous in terms of national unity.

"I want to warn this government that any such policy, far from protecting our identity, would turn region against region, province against province and Canadian against Canadian.

"I want to warn this government that we in the Progressive Conservative party shall fight hard against any policy that would have the effect of cutting off sources of investment to the provinces that are still in need of new capital."

He said the Conservative party "remains committed to sound nationalism" but any policy of nationalism must reconcile the interests of different regions.

"That is why I react so strongly to the concept of the all-powerful screening agency suggested in the cabinet documents on foreign investment leaked last fall. Such an agency is too simplistic an approach, and one that could easily turn one region against another."

The Conservative party believed there must be positive measures to encourage Canadian investment as well as negative ones restricting foreign investment.

Mr. Stanfield also delivered a scathing condemnation of the government's economic performance and the recent cabinet shuffle.

"This creation of what is universally described as an elective cabinet is all part of the prime minister's plan to encourage Canadians to forget the past.

The prime minister must bear responsibility for economic policies that produced high unemployment, inflation and uncertainty among businessmen, Mr. Stanfield said.

"As long as there are more than half a million jobless Canadians, we cannot and we shall not forget the past.

"As long as older people have to bear without help the burden of inflation, the cost of living calculated 'policies of the Trudeau government, we cannot and we shall not forget the past.

"This must be the first time a government has tried to seek re-election by saying 'we can't do much about it.'"

A text of the speech was released before delivery.

Man Stifled by Management

Suspicion of Professions Evident at Parley on Law

OTTAWA (CP) — When the national law conference that ended here Friday was being organized, the justice department invited citizens to mail in their views on the system.

One of the letters came from Wilson Harford, whose only brush with the law came when he bought a house in Toronto. The legal fees were $450.

Mr. Harford's letter expressed an "ingrained suspicion of all the professions" that wasn't reduced on his expert ence with his lawyer.

Why was a lawyer needed in buying a house? And what did he do, beyond shuffling paper, to earn his fee?

Mr. Harford's questions were not mentioned, let alone replied to, during the conference's about 350 high-powered academics, activists, lawyers, officials and judges.

But criticism of the professions was a fundamental theme of the four-day colloquy, with lawyers defending their relevance against battering attacks from within and without.

Educational theorist Ivan Illich of Mexico led an assault on what he called "radical monopolies"—the law, medicine, education and other professions and trades that hoard knowledge from the citizen.

Even municipal building codes militated against the citizen by driving up the cost of housing and forcing it beyond the means of most. Dr. Illich proposed a "convivial society" in which knowledge would be returned to the populace.

He mentioned in passing Canada's do-it-yourself divorce kits, which cut out lawyers altogether and decrease costs from the hundreds of dollars to about $50. Cracks also are appearing in other professional monopolies, he said.

California sociologist Jack Douglas, contributing the theme that knowledge must be liberated, said society is "suffering and dying from specialization."

"Division of labor has gone mad, size insane."

Man was being stifled by management.

As the conference was ending Friday, a group of younger delegates formed their own forum on "education and the law." Inviting delegates to attend, they said it was time a country caught up to the rule of law and began to confine legal education to lawyers."

"We want to rid law of its mystique," said Randall Marlin, who teaches philosophy at Carleton University in Ottawa.

"People find themselves paying lawyers $100 in find out whether they should quit their left foot in front of their right."

The conference split—delegates were invited on the basis of their conflicting viewpoints—along confusing lines, as it is can handle the problems that are facing men and the environment.

Professor Seeley's impulse to scream at celebration of poverty and other problems and Dr. Illich's stance of disaster on less growth mania is overcome were offset by less desperate perceptions.

Professor Julius Stone of the University of Sydney, Australia, the keynote speaker, said society may be trying to do too much, to the point of being decayed or disaster.

Dean J. A. Corry of Queen's University feared a breakdown in the political process.

The political tendency to react to demands had placed emphasis on "the things that divide us rather than the things that unite us."

Professor Douglas LePan of Massey College, Toronto, said static obsolescence of power in the last 50 years had left people wary of force. The law might suffer from the fact that it rested in part "on the flint of a policeman's backside."

Hester Daggeby of Edmonton, who described herself as "only a social scientist and a mother," said this is wrong. The RCMP had told her that the law rested upon a consensus of 93 per cent of the people. When seven per cent or more disregarded a law, it wasn't enforced, she said.

Professor Stone said the law's trouble might be that it rest on a fundamental delusion on fundamental principles that guaranteed justice.





To Your Good Health

One-day Hernia Operation OK But Only for Some Patients

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information about the one-day hernia operation. I have read that it is highly successful. I would like to know if a doctor who uses this technique is "up."

Yes, I know there has been some publicity on this, and in the right cases it is perfectly feasible. But that's the catch—it has to be used in suitable cases.

It boils down to this: the one-day operation means that the patient goes home from hospital the day after surgery.

Age and general physical condition of the patient is one consideration. A young healthy patient might do very well with this method. An old patient or one with various ailments might not.

Size of the hernia also is important. With a large one, the surgeon wants a little more room to sew the incision is coming along. The patient will feel stronger and more confident after some good nursing and a chance to rest.

The way the patient reacts to surgery is, of course, an important matter. In most hernia I cases, the patient is allowed to get up a few hours after surgery and this is a good thing. The dangers of lying flat in bed for too long after surgery were recognized quite a few years ago, and "early ambulation," meaning walking (or maybe just standing up), is now an accepted part of recovery.

But just getting on your feet in the hospital and going home from the hospital are two different things. The amount of pain and discomfort also can vary quite considerably. The average hospital stay for hernia surgery is usually four to seven days.

Surgeons I consulted tell me some of them do not approve of the one-day technique for their patients; others do—if it's the right patient. I was told of one patient, a woman, who insisted on the one-day deal, but was uncomfortable enough that she regretted it as soon as she got home.

In a word, I see no reason to be afraid of the one-day method, but you shouldn't demand it as the operation that it's some special method which is automatically going to make you feel good as new the next day. Any operation takes some of the starch out of you for a little while. And most decidedly, pay attention to whether the surgeon says you are or aren't a good candidate.

I can't recommend a specific surgeon for you, because I can't begin to keep track of who's who in every locality, but your regular physician can do so for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just returned from a large clinic. The doctor said: "When your gall bladder was x-rayed, it showed you have a hernia. It isn't very often that we see one, and don't worry about it, but it isn't very usual to see one."

How mixed up can one get from an answer like that?—E. M. C.

Quite. Me too.

Best guess is that he meant a hiatal hernia which may cause you no trouble and need no special attention. That is common enough, but wouldn't show up (or wouldn't be likely to, anyway) on an x-ray taken of the gall bladder. A special technique is used if the hernia is suspected.

I could guess better if I knew just what kind of x-ray you had—if upper and lower (gastrointestinal), then he might have meant some other kind of a hernia.

Note to Mrs. D. M.: No, carbonated drinks (if of the low-calorie type) do not prevent you from losing weight.

Retailers Will Get Day of Rest

TORONTO (CP) — New legislation is being planned to ensure a "day of rest" for retail store workers, Justice Minister Allan Lawrence said Friday.

He revealed the Ontario government's intentions after a meeting between Premier William Davis, members of his cabinet and representatives of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sunday Retail Selling, led by Canon Maurice Wilkinson.

"As the law reform commission pointed out, we have to stop the unfair exploitation of people in the retail area and we need to have a pause or a day of rest for them," Mr. Lawrence said. "New legislation will be drawn up from that point of view."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ K8
♦ J109864
♣ A3

WEST
♠ 85
♥ 9963
♦ 72
♣ K10865

EAST
♠ 764
♥ KJ1075
♦ 3
♣ Q1094

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ932
♥ A2
♦ A5
♣ 52

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	6NT	Pass
7NT			

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Let's say you open with a spade, to which partner responds Four Notrump. This is obviously Blackwood, as you dutifully bid Five Hearts, showing two aces. Partner bids Five Notrump, asking how many kings you have.

It is true, generally speaking, that the player who initiates Blackwood is regarded as captain of his partner and merely responds in accordance with the number of aces (or kings) he has.

There are good reasons for this. A player should not use Blackwood unless, when partner responds, he knows what to do next. If he doesn't know what to do after partner discloses how many aces he has, he shouldn't have used Blackwood in the first place.

When the number of aces (or kings) is not the key to how many tricks can be made, it is better to use a different method of trying to get to a slam.

In the present case it is clearly right to disregard partner's question about kings. Instead you should jump to seven spades or seven notrump.

There is a perfectly logical basis for this, because Five Hearts, while primarily directed at learning how many kings you have, at the same time guarantees possession of all four aces. A Blackwood bid of Notrump bid is always a grand slam try and cannot sensibly be used as simply a stepping-stone to the six level.

Obviously, with eight solid tricks to contribute to the partnership — about five more than partner knows about — you can safely bid seven opposite a grand slam try.

If you were to unodenly respond six diamonds, which would be king, partner might—and in this case probably would—bid seven, resulting in missing a grand slam. This would be too much like the story of Ballare's doctors, who held that it was better for the patient to die after receiving the correct treatment than to live after receiving the incorrect treatment.

What the Stars Say

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Expect others to be a little jovvish, and thus you can react in complete security, above any personal conflicts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Prefer a leisury retreat for the day. Reflection, prayer may bring extraordinary inspiration. Pay no attention to others' abrasive moods.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There are all sorts of details to be done, but you prefer to continue to devote yourself in anything beyond your regular 8-to-day habits.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Remember you've been pampered and spoiled and settled on attitudes toward them beyond the reach of outsiders who protect confusing suggestions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be proud of pulling yourself and your own together and away from a potential problem situation by extraneous influences.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plans are readily dislocated. Have alternative courses prepared.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends, neighbors, visitors, relatives all tend to gather about you. Be glad you have as many resources in reserves available as you do.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's better to skip some of the latest travels, people who cramp your style.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your own affairs should be plenty to manage this Sunday without reaching out for extra territory. There's a minor hindrance to overcome in family movements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Talkative people, including some who usually say little, complicate all social activities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the midst of this weekend, take a rest and ask yourself what you're really doing for yourself, today's activities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Serenity is essential now in order to overcome the care for shows moodiness, or something dwindles in an evil.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-Apr. 19): A friend has good ratings in all sorts for today's career effort. The long shot tends to come in first, but it's necessary about as much that you miss details.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Beneficial encouragement is the main thing to offer. Bring a pending issue to closing decision, settle all open claims.

Gemini (May 21-July 22): Something you can't find and work more effective ways of getting the job done.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The unexpected quirk in career effort is the normal course, along with many added details to follow up. Go out of your way to express your feelings for people you've missed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): No leisure time is permissible. Get on the ball early and keep moving.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Do the larger deeds today; fill in details, the light touches later. Look up old friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Traditional methods, conventional associates bring success in today's career effort as your week gets off to a good start. Practical tasks are strictly out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In this steady, progressive day you begin to reap benefits from long and patient sowing, and much more is on the sky.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Interviews, petitions, official formalities of all sorts are favored if you're asking. Rely on expert advice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The day and week open sluggishly—it's your uphill chore to generate sparkle in it. And there still glows.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a good look at what you're working on, think, what you're doing, what it is and seek more

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Whatever travel you plan should come to final stages quickly. Join groups, committees, clubs.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Alcan Alu.	30¼	Hudson Bay Oil	20¾
Aleon Ltd.	14¾	Husky Oil	14¾
Algom Ltd.	11½	Hydro	23
Alta. Gas	9⅛	IBM	320
Asbestos	20¼	Imasco	20¾
Atco Ltd.	4¾	Imp. Oil	45¼
Bk. of Mont.	21⅜	Intl. Nickel	30¾
Bk. of Nova	27¼	Inv. Grp.	15¾
Bell Canada	45¾	Interprov. Pipe	25¾
Brascan	17¾	Labatts	20¾
Brunp. Ltd.	30¾	Loblaw A	20¾
BC Telecom	44¼	Mac. Bloedel	22¾
Canada Cem.	22½	Massey Ferg.	11¾
Can. Imp. Bk.	29⅞	Moore Corp.	42
Can. Pac. Inv.	20¾	Mont. Power	11¼
Cdn. Util.	25¾	Nat. Trust	35¾
CIP	13	Ogilvie Flour	13¾
CP Inv.	27½	Ont. Steel Prod.	23
Cdn. Tire A	34	Power Corp.	27¾
Cdn. Tire B	34¼	Provigo	11¾
Chemcell	11¾	Quebecor	18¾
Dist. Seag.	23¾	Royal Bank	33¾
Dom. Bk.	27¾	Shell Can. Pet.	19¾
Dom. Stores	10¾	Shell Canada A	37
Dominion Tar	22¾	Simpsons	27¾
Dupont	114	Steel Can.	22¾
Eaton's	15¾	Texaco Can.	37¾
Falconbridge	21¾	Thomson	17¾
Ford Canada	57¾	Trans. Can. Pipe	39¾
Gen. Bakeries	10¾	Traders Gp. A	24¾
Gen. Motors	77¾	Traders Gp. B	24¾
Gt. Lakes Paper	27	Union Gas	14¼
Grtr. Trust	14¾	Victoria Grp.	42¼
Hawker Sid.	27½	Viewmaster	10¾
Hayes Dalfield	20	W. Decalta	6.50
Hiram Walker	27¾	Gen. Wood	12

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Cons. Tungsten	1.50
Dome Mines	24¾
Lenora Mines	1.30
Normet Exp.	2.40
Opemiska	1.30
Pamour	8.50
Rayrock	3.00
Sherritt Gordon	5.60
Silverwood	1.45
Steep Rock	3.30
Sullivan	13¾
Teck Corp.	4.10
Wright Hargr.	11¾

OILS	
BP Oil & Gas	6.60
CDN S. Pete	4.15
Can. Cop. Oils	15¼
Place Oil	1.30
Siebens	1.35
Supertest	13¼
W. Decalta	6.50

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Prison Guards Are Acquitted

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Five Millhaven penitentiary guards were acquitted Friday of charges of assaulting a penitentiary prisoner last April 19.

A jury, minus one of its members who could not be in court because of poor weather conditions, deliberated less than two hours before bringing in its verdict.

Found not guilty of assaulting prisoner John Hance during his transfer to the prison April 19 were Lester Earl Landstra, 31, Odessa; Robert Earl Goodwin, 24, Kingston; Edgar Albert Sweet, 32, Napanee; Grant Sidney Ivey, 41, Harrowsmith; and Peter Hinch, Napanee.

Hance told the jury on the opening day of the trial he was beaten about the neck and body as he was leaving a bus that was being used to transfer prisoners to Millhaven from Kingston penitentiary.

Some Millhaven prisoners who were also on the bus told the jury they had seen Hance beaten by guards, while some of them said they had been beaten too.

The five guards are among eight accused of a total of 17 assaults involving seven prisoners who were being transferred to Millhaven following last April's riot at Kinston penitentiary.

The trial was the second in a series of seven stemming from prisoner allegations.

Two guards were acquitted of an assault charge in December. No date has been set for the remaining five trials.

Evidence Fabricated On Morals

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCMP corporal, formerly on the Montreal police morality squad, said Friday he informed Jacques Saulnier that some squad members were in the habit of "adding" evidence in cases where there was not enough proof to convict a suspect.

Cpl. Denis Couture, testifying at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Mr. Saulnier, now Montreal police chief and head of the morality squad in 1966, said he was never asked by Mr. Saulnier to fabricate evidence, but "it was done every day by the others."

Canadian Unionists In Control

OSHAWA (CP) — The Canadian Auto Workers Group, a party of the Canadian Auto Workers Union, has gained control of the UAW Local 222 election committee, defeating every nominee of the Democratic Right Wing which controls the local executive and the General Motors unit shop bargaining committee. One of the platforms of the victorious auto workers group is increased autonomy for the Canadian union.

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

J.D. Carrier Shoe Co. Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, $311,368, 54 cents a share; 1970, $129,656, 23 cents.

Craig Bit Co. Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $17,355, seven cents a share; 1970, $46,728, 20 cents.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $29 million, $1.74 a share; 1970, $33.1 million, $2.07.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $49.1 million $1.08 a share; 1970, $40.4 million, 89 cents.

IAC Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $19.4 million, $1.50 a share; 1970, $16.8 million, $1.30.

Kaiser Resources Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $13.3 million loss, $1.33 a share; 1970, $4.6 million loss, 47 cents.

Profit-taking Pares Prices

By PETER LEICHNITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Strong advances during the first three sessions were erased by a round of profit-taking later in the week as prices in most sectors of major Canadian stock markets closed lower in moderate trading this week.

Much of the activity was in gold issues with prices in that sector soaring sharply higher early in the week, only to lose much of the advance during the final two sessions.

The Toronto market's industrial index, a major indicator of market activity, lost 28 to 196.99. Tuesday, the index closed at 197. 6, its best level since May 26, 1969, and only 31 points below its all-time high of 198.67.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 1.03 points to 199.39.

Combined volume on the two exchanges was 7.36 million shares, compared with 8.51 million last week.

At Toronto, trading was active during most of the week with 16.45 million shares changing hands, compared with 15.12 million last week.

Analysts said the sharp rise in shares of gold issues was in response to active trading and higher prices for gold on international bullion markets.

Wednesday, the price of gold on the London bullion market was $49.25 (U.S.) an ounce, the highest price since the market reopened in 1954 after the Second World War.

At Toronto Wednesday, the gold index climbed 3.19 points to 196.64, its best level since Aug. 13, 1971. However, as the price of gold dropped later in the week gold issues on Canadian to 178.29.

On the week, the Toronto market's gold index was up 1.04 points.

At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 key blue-chip issues made a fractional advance of .30 points to 906.62.

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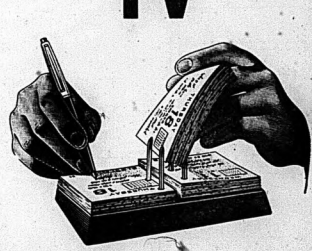
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Ben Roberts

Newry March Peaceful

Civil Rightists Plan New Protest

Jury Hears Author

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving entered the federal courthouse today to testify before a grand jury investigating possible fraud in his claim that he helped Howard Hughes write his autobiography.

The writer declined to answer questions from dozens of reporters who met him on the courthouse steps. He did pose briefly for pictures before his lawyer hurried him up to the 14th floor grand jury room.

Irving, his Swiss-born wife Edith and Richard Suskind, a researcher who said in a sworn affidavit that he witnessed a meeting between Hughes and Irving, are among those who have been subpoenaed to testify in the investigation of possible mail fraud.

The cast of characters in the drama grew Sunday as Life magazine said a blonde scuba diver, identified as Ann Ratter, flew with Irving to the Virgin Islands last December and gave him some letters which he waited in what he said was an attempt to make contact with Hughes. She declined to comment on the case.



'Find out what the U.S. would do...then reverse it!'

POW Swap Refused Says Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanoi's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks says the United States was offered a straight prisoners-for-pullout swap last year but President Nixon refused.

Minister Xuan Thuy added, however, that such an exchange can no longer be discussed without linking it to the future of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Thuy was asked in an interview in Paris with CBS's Face the Nation:

"Will you agree to a simple swap of American troops out for American prisoners back?"

He replied: "It is not a swap here. . . . You should remember that this approach was advanced in 1971. . . . It was our earnest desire to see Mr. Nixon rapidly settle the Vietnam problem peacefully.

"That is to say . . . to withdraw U.S. forces and to change the . . . Thieu administration. Through the election of Oct. 3, 1971, it was a very opportune occasion to do so, and it would have allowed Mr. Nixon to get out of the war very honorably. But Mr. Nixon refused to do that."

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	12	-1
One Year Ago	30	11

Total Paralysis Is Group's Aim

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (CP) — Officials of the Civil Rights Association, terming the latest demonstration of protests against the Ulster government a complete success for their cause, are planning what they term a total paralysis of Northern Ireland for Wednesday.

"We are staying tight lipped about the actual organization," said a civil rights official in describing the projected 24-hour disruption which is to hit communities across Ulster.

"But we can say now that it will be non-violent and . . . massive."

About 20,000 Roman Catholics —most of them from Ulster but some from the Irish Republic also—paraded peacefully Sunday in this border town, which has been badly scarred by the Ulster troubles of the last three years.

Spokesman for security forces apparently shared the relief of the civil rights officials that violence had not occurred in the much-touted parade at Newry.

Many Protestants in Northern Ireland consider the Civil Rights Association a form of republicanism, seeking union with southern Ireland against the wishes of the majority Protestants in the north.

Predominantly Catholic and handicapped by what opposition leaders call the economic discrimination of the Ulster Unionist government, Newry provided the least contingent of the quiet procession which filed down a circular route to the edge of town almost a mile from the nearest barricade thrown up by security forces.

Parade organizers looked delighted as they proudly spoke of having disproved warnings by authorities that a peaceful parade in troubled Ulster was impossible.

Having staged the illegal march was the important thing, they said—a demonstration of the contempt in which the Catholic minority holds the Stormont system and its "repressive" laws.

Most speakers at the rally which climaxed the parade hailed the effectiveness of non-violent methods in pressing the civil rights cause.

But MP Bernadette Devlin, now a heroine for the Ulster minority following her Jan. 31 assault against Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, told the rally, held in a muddy Newry Square, that violence can be justified as a weapon for equal rights in Ulster.

Participants in the Sunday procession—a thoroughly organized affair featuring men and women but no children—formed up in well-planned brigades near a municipal housing development on the western end of Newry.

Hundreds of stewards kept the procession tightly in formation while its chief organizer insisted at both the beginning and end of the demonstration that order must be kept so that no excuse could be given to the

ULSTER
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No Picnic for Teddy

It was no picnic this weekend for this Teddy, sculptured by students at B.C.I. On a chilly Saturday morning, he posed in his best position for judges of the annual Winter Carnival Snow Sculpturing Contest . . . and lost. Moira Secondary School came in for top honors, leaving Teddy and his friends at third place. For other winter carnival pictures and stories, see Page 3.

Quebec Jail Guards Walk Out

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec's 35 provincial prisons were manned by supervisory personnel today after guards walked out Sunday to protest lack of progress, in contract talks with the provincial government.

The walkout, called for 6 p.m. Sunday at a day-long meeting of 800 members of the Provincial Peace Officer Association, spread quickly across the province.

Guards, joined by autocops, policemen, game wardens and highway inspectors, all association members, were streaming to this city, 75 miles east of Montreal.

By Sunday evening more than 1,500 men of the 2,500-member association were at a meeting hall here but a government spokesman said order was being maintained in the jails.

Leopold Legros, president of the brotherhood of police prison personnel, urged supervisory personnel to leave their posts and come to the Drummondville meeting. The guards earlier rejected his proposal that supervisors remain to insure minimum surveillance.

But Pierre Gariepy, deputy director of Quebec prisons, said Sunday night that more than 90 per cent of supervisory personnel had remained on the job.

"While the activities of prisoners have been greatly reduced, with supervisory personnel, which make up 20 per cent of the staff, we can handle the situation."

He said supervisors have been supplied with living-in arrangements in preparation for an extended walkout.

"We are pretty well equipped if the strike should last.

The walkout caused postponement of court appearance for detainees under provincial jurisdiction.

Brother Of Witness Found Dead

MONTREAL (CP) — The brother of a woman scheduled to testify at a Montreal police Inquiry today was found dead this weekend, police said Sunday.

They said fingerprints from the body, found Saturday, established his identity as Oscar Adams, 48, brother of Martha Adams who has been subpoenaed to testify before a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier when he headed the morality squad in the mid-1950s.

Quebec Provincial Police investigators, said the partially-clothed, half-frozen body was covered with bruises when it was found on a cot in his truck.

Several wine bottles surrounded him.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable sunshine and frigid temperatures are forecast for Ontario today. While sunny skies will persist for southern Ontario Tuesday some cloudiness will spread into Northern Ontario. Temperatures will not be quite so cold Tuesday in most localities.

Eire Asks Aid From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Irish External Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery said Sunday night he would like Canada to help persuade Britain to stop its "military policies" in Northern Ireland.

The Irish republic foreign minister arrived here for a one day visit to confer with External Affairs Minister Sharp and to hold a news conference.

Vietnam War Flares Again

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces battled the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong today and Sunday at a dozen points from the northern end of the country to the southern tip. It was one of the heaviest periods of action this year, military spokesmen said.

The South Vietnamese command claimed 77 Communist command troops killed in the scattered fighting, while 29 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed and 55 wounded.

News Briefs

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Allan Baker, speech assistant to the federal minister of transport, told residents here Saturday to complain more often when incoming flights at Toronto International airport make life unbearable. Mr. Baker said he wanted increased communication between the complaining public and the transport ministry so the character of noise offences could be determined.

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CHRISTCHURCH (Reuter) — Margaret Elizabeth McCleland, 78, who left Belfast two years ago to escape the violence in Northern Ireland, died Sunday in this New Zealand city after being hit over the head by an Irish civil rights placard during an anti-British demonstration.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Members of 11 unions voted Sunday to accept contract settlements with the daily newspaper La Presse, which suspended publication last Oct. 27 because of labor troubles. Antoine Desroches, managing editor, said the paper probably would be on the streets by Thursday.

Fourteen delegates voted for Rod Moores, a 22-year-old university student, and three votes went to Vincent Spencer, 44, a Windsor, Nfld., businessman.

An expected attempt to expel Mr. Burgess, 38 and Hugh Shea, who also joined the Liberals last week after being elected as a Conservative for St. John's South, failed to materialize.

The vote by the two gave the Liberals 21 of the 42 legislature seats. The PCs hold 20 and one was left vacant by the resignation of a Liberal earlier this month.

In a brief acceptance speech Mr. Roberts said:

"We'll rise and fight again and we'll win.

"Let's get to work. We can win this election when it comes."

In a speech before voting began, Mr. Roberts promised to work for greater unity between Newfoundland and Labrador and to encourage local processing of fish and minerals, both exported now as semi-finished products.

"I say—openly and honestly —that we have not done enough to make Labrador and New foundland one,"

He said residents of the province's mainland territory felt they were being ignored.

"They are right."

"A similar view has often been expressed by Mr. Burgess, who abandoned a promise made in November to support the PCs because he said Premier Moores was unwilling to pay special attention to Labrador's problems.

"We must ensure . . . that the harvest of our sea is processed in Newfoundland so that our people get the greatest possible benefit from these resources," Mr. Roberts said.

"We must ensure that our minerals give the maximum benefit to Newfoundlanders—that these are no longer just taken from the ground and sent elsewhere to be refined.

He also promised to make a better use of the forests, many areas of which now are held by firms under timber rights originally granted 70 years ago.

"We can make more out of Newfoundland—and in the process make more out of Canada.

"But we will not do it until we rid ourselves of the idea that all our progress depends on Ottawa's help."

Today's Chuckle

As soon as a man gets a job where he's paid for time off, his common cents develop into slnus trouble.



Colin Brown

Cold Day Even for the Dogs

Saturday went to the dogs literally as the Arctic Sled Dog Association monopolized the entire afternoon activities of the Belleville Winter Carnival.

Near-zero temperatures with a cutting wind stopped many enthusiasts from travelling to Zwick's Island during the day. For story, see Page 3.

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No Immediate Push to Oust PCs Planned

E. M. Roberts Is Chosen As Leader by Newfoundland Liberals

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Edward M. Roberts won the leadership of the Newfoundland Liberal party Saturday and became head of the strongest opposition in the provincial legislature since Confederation in 1949.

But the 31-year-old former health minister said there would be no immediate push for an election as long as Premier Frank Moores's Progressive Conservative government acts in the province's best interests.

"We said that we believed Newfoundland needed a period of political stability—that we would use our strength in the house to achieve this.

"Our responsibility is all the greater because we can defeat the government at any time."

Mr. Roberts, an unmarried lawyer who has never practised law, succeeded Joseph R. Smallwood, 71.

Mr. Smallwood retired after serving as party leader since he led Newfoundland into union with Canada.

His Liberal government resigned Jan. 18 after losing a court battle over a disputed seat won by the Conservatives in the Oct. 28 provincial election. Mr. Smallwood left soon after casting his vote and was not present when the result was made known.

Mr. Roberts received 561 of the 663 votes cast by delegates to the party's two-day leadership convention here.

Tom Burgess, former New Labrador Party leader returned to Labrador West in the Oct. 28 election who switched to the Liberals and entered the leadership race last week, got 82 votes.

Cannifton Road Property Selected for Trailer Park

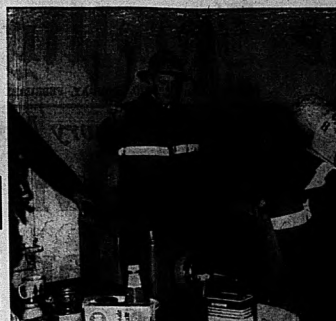
A multi-group committee has decided that a strip of land on Cannifton Road would best suit trailer park needs for the summer and will be approaching council in the next month with the proposal.

The committee, formed from representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Parks Board, Moira River Conservation Authority and a trailer club, previously investigated several sites and concluded, "there was no land closer to the city than the Cannifton Road site that could serve the purpose."

"The first step in approaching council," said Ald. Paul Russell, "will be to approach the Parks Board. If they agree in principal, the plan will then be forwarded."

The site, for now, will be proposed as a temporary affair, "but hopefully council will be pleased with the plan to make it a permanent site," said Ald. Russell.

At the moment the land (across the road from Riverside Park) is sitting untouched and will require a large amount of fill before it could be made suitable for a park.



Where There's Smoke There Was Fire

Blythe Wannamaker, resident at 32 West Moira Street, discovered wisps of smoke coming from his floor space heater Saturday afternoon and walked the half-block to Number Two firehall. As the old saying goes, where there's smoke, there's fire, and that's what firemen under the direction of Captain Lyle Wannamaker, left, directs removal of the faulty space heater. The fire, which ate into the floorboards, has been blamed on a faulty carburetor.

Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES GEORGE BALYK

A resident of this city all his life, James George Balyk, 317 Front Street, died suddenly at his home address on Sunday. He was in his 48th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balyz, the deceased had worked as a bookkeeper.

A bachelor, he is survived by three brothers, Harvey, Bernard and Garnet, all of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Bessie) Waldron of Trenton and Miss Joan Balyz of Belleville. A brother Jack, died in December of last year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation from Tuesday noon, the funeral will take place Wednesday with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Fisher Trell. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. FREDERICK KEEGAN

Ill for the past two weeks, Mrs. Vera Gertrude Keegan, 54 Holmes Road, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 78th year.

Born at Lindsay, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarke and had lived nearly all her life in Belleville. She was a member of Christ Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son Bruce of Belleville and two grandchildren, Freder'ck Keegan and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Hipson. There is one great-grandchild.

A Anglican Reverend Clarke lives in Toronto while a sister, Mrs. Mabel Graham lives at Bronton. One son Frederick and a brother William predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B.D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

RONALD STANFORD KNIGHT

Assistant chief draftsman at Belleville's office of Ross Hydro, Ronald Stanford Knight, 71 Willow Dr., died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital after being ill for some time. He was in his 51st year.

Born in Vancouver, he came to this city seven years ago, previously residing in Ottawa. Mr. Knight served for five years with the RCAF during World War II. He was a member of Bridge St. United Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Knight, his wife, the former Dorothy Price, and two children, Valerie of Bronton, Ont., and John of Hamilton.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m., in Bridge St. Church. Cremation will follow.

MRS. CLETUS TRUDEAU PLATA

The funeral of Mrs. Cletus Trudeau Plata was held Friday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where mass was conducted by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley, who also said prayers at St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Bryan Cherry, Neil Fraser, Fred McGettrick, Herbert DeLeau, Thomas Lally and Bruce Lynch.

MRS. ALEX BLYTH

Funeral service for Mrs. Grace Edna Blyth was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Thursday at 1 p.m.

Officiating was Rev. John Bonner. Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were W. Brenton, R. Ritz, C. Ritz, R. Pound, C. Rockstall and B. Forsythe.

JOHN STANLEY PRESTON Trenton

Funeral service for John Stanely Preston of 139 Marmora Street, Trenton, was held Friday morning from the chapel of ver Funeral Home with Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Church officiating. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were George MacDonald, John Gilbert, John Gannon, Bert Dunkley, Carman Dunkley and Ted Preston.

Mr. Preston died Wednesday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of He was in his 65th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Preston, he was born in Rawdon township, but for the past 35 years had lived in Trenton where, until retirement, he had been with Hinde and Dauch Paper Company. He was an Anglican by faith.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Lottie Maude Dunkley, he is survived by a son Leslie of Springbrook and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Betty) Gannon of Trenton. A sister, Mrs. Nicholls lives in Colorado.

Two sons, William and Maxwell Preston, two brothers and three sisters predeceased him.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Feb. 7-Feb.13) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY.

Belleville Traffic and Light Committee, 2 p.m. in council chambers.

Trenton — Town council at 7:30 p.m., Dundas Street municipal offices.

Picton — Town council, 7:30 p.m., Simcoe St.

Bloomfield — Prince Edward County School Board, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hillcrest Community Centre Board, 8 p.m. at the centre.

WEDNESDAY

Cannifton — Thurlow Township Council, 10 a.m. in municipal offices.

Belleville Subordinate Planning Committee, 3 p.m. in city hall, council chambers.

Belleville Recreation Arena Committee, 7 p.m. in council chambers.

Sports — Minor Lacrosse Association, annual meeting at Pinnacle Street Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

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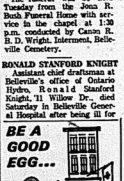
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Local Motorists Critical of 401

The relatively poor condition of the Macdonald Cartier Freeway east of Marysville as compared with road conditions on the same route in the immediate Belleville area came in for criticism by local motorists over the weekend.

One Belleville motorist said the four-lane highway between Marysville and Kingston was covered with a few packed snow while in the Belleville area, Highway 401 was practically bare.

"One minute you were travelling on bare road and then you were on a hardpacked snow," complained the motorist, who drove to Kingston Friday and returned Saturday afternoon.

He reported no plows in sight Friday night while graders fitted with special serrated blades were in operation Saturday.

Another motorist reported the same four-lane section of roadway was still in poor condition on Sunday.

A local transport company despatcher said today that none of their trucks from the east was able to make it to Belleville on Friday following the heavy snowfall of Thursday night and Friday.

Snow conditions on the highway were given as "the reason for the non-arrival of trucks from the east, this along with fog, making for slippery conditions.

Gerald Hill Remanded To Feb. 14

Herman Gerald Hill, 32, of RR 1, Foxboro, this morning was remanded in custody to Feb. 14 on a charge of non-capital murder.

He was remanded by provincial court judge T. Y. Wills. The charge was laid Jan. 31, in connection with the shooting death of his wife, Betty Marie Hill, 30, Jan. 30 at their home.

Three Schools Broken Into

City police report three schools were entered over the weekend.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, police were alerted to the presence of three youths at Belleville Collegiate Institute on John Street.

A pane of glass was broken, but no other damage was reported.

Charged with mischief to public property was John E. Roblin, 18 of RR 1, Belleville, Randy Haggarty, 18, and John Arnt Strand, 18, both of RR 1, Carring Place.

The principal's office at Prince of Wales School, on Prince of Wales Drive, was searched. Entry was gained after a window hasp was broken.

On Friday night, George Vanier School on Tracey Crest, was entered. A small projector has been reported stolen.

Ulster 'Paralysis' Sought

(Continued From Page 1)

1,700 British troops and 650 police for violence against the protesters.

The parade, mostly silent and led by men and women of the civil rights movement, was coming near the barricades of the security forces despite plans for a march into the mainly Catholic centre of Newry.

Prime Minister Heath in London, Ulster Prime Minister Faulkner in Belfast, and many other officials had warned that the demonstration might produce more violence such as the eruption which killed 13 civilians in Londonderry Jan. 30.

But the civil rights leaders, most of them men and women in their 20s and early 30s, said the Sunday parade disproved this theory while also demonstrating the contempt of the minority population in Ulster for the Stormont government.

The Wednesday demonstrations will mark the first six months of internment without trial in Northern Ireland, introduced Aug. 9, 1971.

Observers in Ulster say it might include sit-ins and some degree of general strike demonstrations by the minority.

Next Sunday another civil rights demonstration is planned for the Ulster community of Enniskillen. This may go peacefully but marches in Ulster affairs suggest that eventually—and possibly when it is not expected—some future parade of this sort will explode into the same kind of tragic killing as took place in Londonderry Jan. 30.

Police said today that more than 30 persons, including some members of both the British and Northern Ireland Parliaments, and leading members of the Civil Rights Association will be prosecuted for taking part in the march Sunday.

The prosecutions will not come as a surprise. Seven members of Parliament supporting Sunday's march said in conversations to reporters that they expected to be prosecuted for taking part.

In a statement Sunday night, Faulkner, the Northern Ireland prime minister, said it was no thanks to the organizers that there was no injury or loss of life. Much was owed to the efficiency and deportment of the army and local police.

The plain fact is that with feelings running high no one can guarantee in advance the good behaviour of large assemblies of people," he said.

"Further breaches of the law, further dangerous assemblies, can do nothing to bring about what we must all want — the earliest possible end to the whole cycle of violence and all of the unpleasant measures, including internment, which it has involved."

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BIRTHS

EMERSON — Surprised and delighted to announce the arrival at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 4, 1972, of a baby brother for Jeffrey and Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayte and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emerson.

GILES — Bill and Mary (nee Sturgeon) are happy to announce the birth of their son, David West, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 3, 1972, 9 lbs., 9½ ozs. A brother for Jeffrey.

SELLERS — David and Carol (nee Bowerman) are happy to announce the daughter Kristi Louise at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 3, 1972, 7 lbs., 8 ozs. A sister for Kathy. Many thanks to Dr. Jamieson, Mrs. Fell and all the staff on 4A.

DEATHS

BALYK, Mr. James George — Passed away suddenly at 317 Front St., Belleville, Ontario, on Feb. 5, 1972, in his 48th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Balyz, dear brother of Harvey, Bernard and Garnet, all of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Bessie) Waldron of Trenton, and Jack predeceased the late Mr. Balyz will be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 93 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Tuesday noon, February 8, 1972 at 2 p.m. Funeral Home Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. Prayers at the graveside. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

KEEGAN, Mrs. Vera Gertrude — Of 54 Holmes Road, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Keegan. Mrs. Edward Clarke. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Keegan, dear mother of Bruce Keegan, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Hipson, dear grandmother of Frederick Keegan and Mrs. Mabel Graham, Bronton, Ont., and the late Rev. Canon Clarke, Toronto, dear great-grandmother of Frederick Keegan and one great-grandchild predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Nicholls, Colorado. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 93 Bridge St. East, Belleville, from Tuesday noon. Funeral service will be held in Bridge St. United Church on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

KNIGHT, Ronald — At 11 Willow Drive, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 5, 1972, in his 51st year. Dear husband of Dorothy (Price) Knight. Beloved husband of Dorothy (Price) Knight, dear father of Valerie (Mrs. Bronton) and John. Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, February 13, at 3 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church. Cremation. Arrangements by Cremation.

LEE, Cecelia — Passed suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, wife of the late Reginald Lee. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton. Survived by one sister, Mrs. M. Bates, 3 daughters and 3 great grandchildren.

MORRIS, Mrs. Georgie Pauline — Of Frankford, 1335 Dundas Street, Lachine, Quebec.

REDDICK, At Picton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feb. 4, 1972, Norman Reddick, beloved husband of Ethel and formerly employed at Trenton Components. Resting at the Dale Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, 1972 at 2 p.m. Interment will be held in the Picton Rural Cemetery.

STEVENSON — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, Fred Stevenson, beloved husband of Bertha (Neal). Dear father of Mrs. Ken (Doreen) Dafoe, Mrs. Ken (Dorothy) Brown and Jack Yanniciff, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Lorraine, at their family home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Dale Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, Feb. 7, 1972 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BURDITT — Treasured memories of our dear mother, Dora Burditt who passed away February 7, 1971.

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Each thing we'd have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of life,
Keep your head held high,
And do what's right.

And we may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
We'll meet you again.

—Sadly missed and remembered by Mom and Dad.

VANCLIEF — In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Vanclief who passed away Monday, February 7, 1966.

Mrs. Vanclief's funeral was held from the late residence, 1 Pleasant Avenue, Belleville.

A look gone from our chairs,
A voice we cannot hear,
We know we'll meet again,
But oh how we miss you dear.

Memories are a treasure,
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Snowmobilers Beat Cold, Clock

Despite cold Saturday morning temperatures, snowmobilers dug themselves out and competed in the Belleville Winter Carnival Race.

In the mixed (man and woman) competitions, Kathy Lloyd and Robert Adams came out as winners with a combined, average two-day time of 43 and one half minutes.

The elapsed time of each is taken for both days, added together and averaged.

In second place was the team of Jim and Freda Lynn with a time of 47 and one half minutes.

The 18-mile course started at the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund Centre, across the bay to Pete's Point then to Sog Wind over to the south side of Huff's Island and back.

In the women's events Kathy Lloyd picked up a set and win followed by Freda Lynn.

In the men's, under 440 cc class, Jim Lynn won driving an Ariens followed by Tom Perry driving a Ski Doo and in third place Doug Bannon on a Moto Ski.

In the 440 cc and up George Empson won with an elapsed time of 33 minutes driving a Rupp.

In second place was Robert Adams driving a Ski Doo followed by Ken McGhee on a Polaris.

Al Nobes, organizer of the event, said "the weather was terrible and the girls are really to be complimented. We had volunteers sitting around the course marking check points and all did a great job."

Trophies were presented to all winners and placers in the carnival queen Linda Branger.

Political Intentions Announced

TRENTON (Staff) — Northumberland - Durham MP Russell Honey has indicated he will seek re-election in the pending federal election if he retains the support of the Liberal Association in his riding.

"As long as I can serve a useful role I will stay," he said. Mr. Honey, who served as deputy speaker in the House of Commons, has now moved his family to take up permanent residence in Ottawa.

The Port Hope lawyer speculates Canadians will probably go to the polls sometime near the end of June, although he says no formal decision has been made.

In the riding's Conservative ranks, David Gray, a chemist with General Foods at Cobourg, has announced his intention to seek the PC federal nomination at a convention to be held in March or April.

In the other area riding of Prince Edward - Hastings, the contest again appears to be one between Progressive Conservative front bencher, former Trade and Commerce Minister Hon. George Hees, and Trenton high school teacher George Cunningham. Cunningham won the federal Liberal nomination two years ago and no nominating convention is needed in the riding before the next election.



Crowd Gathers for Start of 12-Mile Dog Race

Sled Dogs Were Carnival Stars

With the rush or organization of the Belleville Winter Carnival out of the way, Pat Houston, manager of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning, "I'm looking forward to a bigger and better carnival next year, with more events and fun."

The weekend featured most of the carnival competitions but because of cold weather, and a wind chill factor bringing the temperature to the frosty, sub zero range, the size of crowds was disappointing.

Saturday morning at least started warm with the pancake breakfast held in the Legion Building. Figures were not available on numbers served but a spokesman for the Club Allouette, sponsors of the event, said "there must have been a lot because we never had a spare minute from the time we started."

The highlight of the day was the sled dog competition which ran for the greater part of the afternoon.

In spite of the small crowd and extreme cold, 13 teams raced the four, eight and 12-mile track around the bay.

"Most of the entrants had to dig themselves out of their kennels this morning to make it to the start," said a spokesman for the Arctic Sled Dog Association.

The association contracted to provide at least eight teams but by 13:30, only six had made it to the city. One competitor from the Ottawa area left at 10 a.m. after digging out.

Cindy Saunderson and his family, from Clarence Creek, Ont., mushed their way to monopolizing the top positions over the two-day event.

Mr. Saunderson, a non-commissioned officer in the RCMP, driving in the senior, 10 Pegs or better class, covered the 12-mile course in a combined time of 76.29 minutes.

Don Oakes, a baker from Perth placed second, third place was taken by Wally Campbell of Arnprior, while Jim was Dawson McVeety of Ottawa, in fourth place was Bob Jones of Canton, New York, and in fifth place was Wayne Baker of Smiths Falls.

Susan Saunderson marked up the second family win in the junior competitions with a time of 48.28 minutes.

The juniors competed over a four-mile course.

Second place was taken by Ricky Oakes of Perth and third was taken by Jean Scarth of Osgoode. Gord DeFino of Ottawa and Angelo Campbell of Arnprior took first and second in the intermediate class.

Trophies for the winners were donated by the Belleville Realtors Association.

Competitions to be held at the Quinte Mall and the Belleville Plaza were cancelled due to weather and lack of attendance.

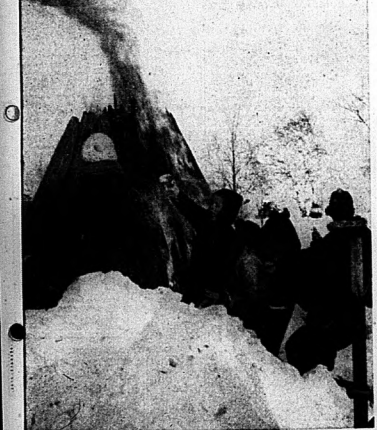
With Sunday turning warmer, attendance at the carnival was given a shot in the arm and the spirit of competition increased.

"For some reason or other, the dogs are running faster today," said one musher. "Maybe because there are so many kids petting them."

The children were treated to snowmobile rides by the Kinsmen Club as well as sleigh rides pulled by tractor and suckers given out by the carnival mascot Oskpik.

Queen Unwinds

Linda Belanger, while attending the many functions of the Belleville Winter Carnival in her role as Carnival Queen got a chance to brush up on her square dancing. She and her partner, Harold Lyon, twirled Saturday afternoon away at the Quinte Mall with the Quinte Twirlers.



BCI Tops Over-all

High school competitions, held in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival, came to a close Saturday with Belleville Collegiate Institute emerging as champions.

The snow sculpturing contest was won with Moira's presentation of a three-footer by local builders.

Ontario School for the Deaf came second, followed by BCI.

Judges for the event were the Mayor and several Aldermen.

Both the tug-of-war and toboggan competitions were won by BCI.

Awards were presented at the teen dance held in the Bleecker Auditorium Saturday night.

Mayor J. Russell Scott and Carnival Queen Linda Belanger and princesses presented the trophies.

Two local bands, The Creed and Lufumeche entertained for the evening and spokesmen for the carnival committee say, "the crowd was fantastic. There were no problems of any kind and it was a great dance."



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A SPECIAL FILM "PRIDE AND Prejudice" will be shown to members of the Senior Citizens Club Inc. at the Recreation Centre, February 9th at 7.00 p.m. and on Friday afternoon, February 11th at 1.30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 370 Pinnacle Street. No admission. F7-21

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Job Discrimination

For a country so concerned about racism, discrimination — call it what you will — abroad, as Canada, such a charge laid at our national door may shatter somewhat the prevailing attitude of "we-can-do-no-wrong."

Certainly Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Douglas Altenbrock has a big enough dossier on the subject — specifically complaints of discrimination from unilingual (English) civil servants. The member has more than 100 complaints from people who say they have been passed over in favor of others who also speak French.

Most of those affected, as revealed in a recent article by reporter Harry Bruyn, are people of long experience in the civil service who have come to a "dead end" in their career because they cannot speak French. According to Mr. Altenbrack, French-speaking novices are being brought in who leap-frog over them and advance ahead of personnel who have been there as long as 20 years.

That this will be an election issue is already apparent from the dissolution from federal government policy of members of the Leeds Liberal Association, citing as reason cases of job loss among customs officers at the Thousand Islands International bridge.

Mr. Altenbrack denies any suggestion he is an opponent of bilingualism in general; and we believe him. Knowledge of both languages is necessary in many spheres but as the MP points out, insisting on it in every instance, including "menial jobs," and at the expense of early retirement for long-term personnel, is another matter. Yes, it will be an issue all right when the government goes to the country.

Job for Valliéres

Granted Paul Valliéres appears to have washed his hands of the FLQ, but is Ottawa not eroding the necessary bounds of leniency to an even greater extent (if that were possible) by condoning his retrial by a Montreal magistrate office to a job on a federal winter works project.

Alright, so the new minister of manpower and immigration, Bryce Mackasey, reminds us of the legal principle of a man being innocent until proved otherwise, but by what logic should a man of Valliéres' background be so spoon-fed by the government of the day, and when thrown with no such dubious record are unable to get work?

Valliéres was found guilty of manslaughter in an FLQ bombing in 1966 and sentenced to 30 months in prison. The former leader of the left-wing terrorist cadre faced sedition and assault charges and is appealing three contempt of court citations as well as the manslaughter conviction. Recently he came out of hiding and gave himself up to the authorities who promptly let him go, free on his own recognizance and on condition he does not leave the judicial district of Montreal. His job, however, requires him to do so as he will have to be evaluating the conditions of low-income earners in an area 130 miles north of Montreal). Mr. Mackasey counters this by saying he "can be back in an hour."

The principle of the whole thing is wrong from any standpoint, and especially that of government involvement. At least the man has a job which may be better than having him prowling the hills and falling prey to further activist mischief.

Lynch's Tightrope

Premier Jack Lynch, walking his own political tightrope in the Irish republic, on the one hand blames outlaws (in effect the IRA) for the bombings of the British embassy in Dublin, and for seeking to overthrow established authority, while on the other indulging in sabre rattling at Britain.

But even more bizarre is Lynch's statement that parts if his government does not find support in the present confrontation from "traditional allies" it may then approach Communist countries.

This, from the leader of an almost totally Catholic state with no love for Marxism is quite incredible. Furthermore, such a posture plays directly into the hands of the IRA, whose official wing seeks a united socialist Ireland. The prospect then of formal diplomatic links being established between Dublin and say the Soviet Union is a chilling one for Britain and the West at large. In effect another Cuba, only this one on Britain's doorstep.

Things indeed have come to a pretty pass in Ireland. It is a far cry from the relatively friendly relations between north and south a few years ago when the then Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Terence O'Neill, initiated reciprocal meetings with his republican counterpart, Sean Lemass. Those days unhappily, are gone forever.



Davis Government's Evolving Style

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

Over the next few months we will begin to get a grasp of the style of the Davis administration.

All administrations have a style of their own. In fact they have two styles: a political style and a governing style. Even when they are of the same political party.

Thus in Ontario under the PC's we have had the administration of George Drew.

Politically it was aggressive, on the offensive and liberal. Conservative. It broke many barriers.

In its governing style it was bold and decisive.

The regime of Leslie Frost, in contrast, was quite different.

Politically it was colorless and defensive. Its governing style was timid and hesitant. It was fatherly and cautious.

John Robarts gave us Maple Leaf Avenue politics. Administratively his style was that of the corporation, a "management" approach.

With Premier Davis we now have a clue to his political style. It might be termed grassroots, Madison Avenue. The big sell carried to back - concession political methods.

But Davis hasn't been in office long enough yet to really form, let alone present, his style of governing.

There is a clue one can take however.

Most leaders of government have one or two men close to them who tend to reflect, perhaps even more than the leader, the style of their administration.

These men are usually not members of the cabinet but from the professional end, the civil service.

This didn't particularly follow with George Drew. Drew chose to be a loner, running a one-man government. The man close to him in his administration was Attorney - General Leslie Blackwell. Blackwell was a political man and a bold and original thinker, thereby being more or less an image of the government. But still he wasn't all that close.

Leslie Frost, however, had George Gathercole, now chairman of Ontario Hydro, Gathercole was Chief Economist of the province during the Frost days. And he was so close to Frost he eventually began to talk like him. Then at Queen's Park he was a fatherly, cautious, balanced man, very conscious of the dollar. In other words, the Frost style.

Robarts had Dr. J. Keith Reynolds. Reynolds most of the time officially was secretary of the cabinet. But he really was the deputy prime minister, a title which eventually was bestowed on him.

Reynolds was a biologist who had been long in the public service and he was, and is, a cool, patient man, a great one for committees and sifting of facts, and slow to make up his mind. The Robarts style.

These men, of course, were chosen in the first place because they had qualities which that particular leader wanted and which fitted in with his style.

They thus were mirrors of that style.

And it is this that gives us our clue on Davis.

For he now has chosen his right hand, in his case, men.

He has named Dr. James D. Fleck as chief executive officer of the Prime Minister's Department and Clare H. Westcott as his special assistant.

The choice of Dr. Fleck is the significant appointment.

And from it we can say that the administrative style of the Davis government could be perhaps "Brooks Bros. academic" or "mod managerial" or perhaps, and probably most likely, somewhere in between.

UIC Official Answers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In answer to the letter which was published in The Intelligencer, on Saturday, January 29, signed by "Zombie", I would like to reply as follows:

The premises in question, presently being used by the Unemployment Insurance Commission at 610 Dundas Street East, are considered by the Commission to be quite adequate for the purposes for which they were intended.

We have had no complaints from the staff of the Commission relative to working conditions in this area and, in fact, the landlord of the premises, Dr. J. N. Hartt, should be commended for the prompt manner in which renovations were made so that the Commission could be moved as rapidly as possible, last October.

However, it is usual in such cases where a member of the staff of any employer considers the conditions of work to be unsatisfactory, to proceed by the most expeditious routing to the union, at which time, the union executive will take up the matter with management. In this case, no grievances have been received as the working conditions in the premises at 610 Dundas Street East, An employee who has been in the employment of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for a matter of six months becomes eligible for membership and is supported to grieve in situations of this kind.

The premises at 610 Dundas Street East are providing employment for more than 200 people from the Belleville area, and the operation there is contributing considerably to the economy of the city. In this connection, the chairman of the Industrial Committee made a recent statement to the effect that unemployment in the city of Belleville was considerably less than that of comparative locations.

The Honorable Bryce Mackasey, formerly minister of Labour, now Minister of Manpower and Immigration is still responsible for the operation of the Unemployment Commission, and he has stated that 87 per cent of all claims are paid on time, and that the remainder are delayed because of the failure of employers to provide premium records to the Commission, required to establish a claim on behalf of a claimant, and because of delays occasioned by the incorrect reporting by claimant's on the bi-weekly report cards, and the initial application for benefit.

The regional director, Mr. Vern Perry, has no complaint with the premises concerned on the Dundas Street East, and has received no complaints from any of the staff employed there.

NOEL STOCKTON,
Regional Director,
Public Relations

Communists Could Get Their Way

Peterborough Examiner

The latest American proposal for "peace" in Southeast Asia, which president Richard Nixon announced on television recently, means that the United States government has finally been pressured into forgetting every single democratic ideal it has ever fought for.

What the president suggested is not a series of moves between two warring participants to stop the fighting and establish an atmosphere in which the nation in question, South Vietnam, can decide its own future.

It's the acceptance, somewhat reworded though, of the Communist demands which have not changed for years. Nixon's announcement merely outlined an American surrender.

It carried out, the provisions of the so-called peace plan can only lead to a complete totalitarian takeover of not only South Vietnam, but of every other country in the area.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1952

With close to 11,000 persons "on claim" in Belleville and district, the winter's peak in unemployment is thought to have now been reached according to H. H. Reed, manager of the local employment service office.

Herbert W. Fox of Belleville was elected a director of the Ontario Retail Hardware Association at the group's 47th annual convention and exhibition. Sinclair Fox is active in the Masonic Lodge, the Belleville Board of Commerce and Bridge Street United Church, and has been a member of the Belleville Kiwanis Club for 18 years.

S. C. Rose, optometrist of this city, was elected a member of the Optometrical Association of Ontario executive council at the annual meeting held in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1942

Invitations to the official opening of the Ontario Department of Health laboratory, housed in the Belleville General Hospital have been issued by Dr. Fred Dafoe and other guests numbering about 90, will attend the function which is being held in the hospital proper. Officiating at the function will be the Hon. Russell Kelly, Minister of Health for the Province of Ontario.

The registration of Finns re-

siding in the lumber camps of North Hastings has been completed by the RCMP from the Belleville detachment this week. Practically all the Finns, who are considered enemy aliens at this time, were given examinations and classified as loyal subjects to the British Crown.

40 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1932

Mrs. Rice of New York City is the guest of her brother, G. R. Sinclair, Bridge Street, and Mrs. William St.

Mollie James of Buffalo, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. A. Coe of Edmonton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Clare of Gilbert St.

Miss Chandler of William St. will observe the 80th anniversary of her birthday at 1 Ralph Champaigne is home from Queen's University to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1922

Mrs. Symons of Toronto and Mrs. Fleming of Ottawa are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Fleming at John St.

A large delegation from the Toronto Rotary Club visited the Belleville Rotarians and were entertained at Hotel Quinte.

The annual fee of $5 for the licences of restaurants and soft drink halls in Belleville is considered too high and the city council has reduced the fee to $

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howes of Bloomfield, Sask. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of John St.

Hastings Board Above Average

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In Lenny Williamson's article of last Wednesday, she gives the impression that the Hastings County School Board was at the average in the COSTF survey of employment conditions in Ontario Secondary Schools. If she had examined her source of material more closely, she would have discovered that the Hastings Board was above the average on all four questions, and in the "top ten" boards on the first two questions.

The best estimate of an average for these marks would be the median, or the 32th out of the 69 marks arranged in order. On Question 1, the median was 58; Hastings scored 67 (or 4th out of 69 boards surveyed — the only ones above Hastings were Aylmer, Kenora and West Parry Sound). On Question 2, the median was 51; Hastings scored 59 (15th out of 69). On Question 4, the median was 67; Hastings rated 57 (15th out of 69).

I felt that I should write this letter to point out that the Hastings board was rated above average by its high marks to teachers, and is certainly not in the "middle of the road" as far as educational employment conditions are concerned.

D. M. HANDLEY,
Teacher, BCIVS

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 7, 1972 .

The first military submarine went into action this years ago, Australia, 1864 and sank the Housatonic, a United States warship. The submarine was the Hunley, a small Confederate States vessel which carried a single torpedo in its bows and a crew of eight. The Housatonic, The Hunley sank as well, while withdrawing. Earlier submarines in this type were powered by six or eight men hauling a crank which drove a propeller.

1963—The United States extended the Vietnam-Anti-Communist war into North Vietnam.

1947—Britain's final proposals for the partition of Palestine, still limiting Jewish immigration, were presented to Arabs and Jews.

1943—The United States rationed shoes.

1904—The business district of Baltimore, Md., was wiped out by a fire that destroyed 2,000 buildings.

1500—Vincente Yanez Pinzon discovered Brazil.

Bilingualism Issue in New Brunswick

Moncton L'Evangeline: The film L'Acadie, l'Acadie has that stolen Acadians from their lethargy and awakened their English-speaking persons to the problems of bilingualism in Moncton.

The demonstrations and public declarations are irrefutable proof of the malaise which exists not only in Moncton but throughout New Brunswick.

I am using this editorial to enunciate L'Evangeline's position on bilingualism at Moncton city hall.

L'Evangeline asks the municipal council and administration to recognize forever the existence of two ethnic groups in Moncton and to take them into account in the exercise of their duties and in the organization of public services.

—L'Evangeline supports without reservation demands that citizens and municipal councillors in Moncton be allowed to speak and express in their mother tongue at city council.

—L'Evangeline considers that the municipal council should ask the public service of government to help it financially under the official languages law of New Brunswick.

—L'Evangeline supports without reservation all demands for bilingual services at city hall.

—L'Evangeline supports without reservation demands that discriminatory hiring policies cease and that henceforth bilingualism be important criteria in the hiring and promotion of personnel.

—L'Evangeline asks that Mayor (Leonard) Jones name a citizens' committee on bilingualism; that it have a mandate to examine all aspects of bilingualism in the administration of Moncton; that city council entire all necessary funds for it to execute its task (will be available; and that reasonable deadlines be fixed for research, publication and presentation of the report.

—L'Evangeline equally demands that city council not use the pretext of a study committee in order to avoid immediate changes.

It now is up to Mayor Jones and city council. ed

It is they who will decide how events evolve in Moncton. No one else.

They should take account of the fact that we Acadians are fed up with begging for our just rights. Their intransigence will only engender frustration and who knows where that will lead.

Why spend money on equipment for anti-riot squads and not a cent on bilingualism?

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be typed if possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the writer's full signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

German Women Watch Those Vital Statistics

Frankfurter Rundschau

For women's clothes has been developed which would save annually 80 to 100 million Marks. Helmut Gliewe, chairman of the association, a man of international experience as regards fashion, maintains that the 'ideal line' has helped considerably in this breakthrough. He said: "Women in this country have set much higher figures than they used to do. They take more part in sporting activities. But the most important factor is that they apply more self-discipline at present than they have done for many years. Women have now learned to watch their weight with huge hip measurements. More than 70 per cent of women questioned in a recent survey take an active interest in fashion developments. This survey also revealed that young girls who are now concerned in keeping a slim figure are determined to continue doing so when they grow older.

The last survey on women's measurements was carried out 20 years ago. 8,000 women were involved.

Local Dentists Urge Preventive Dental Care

Children should pay their first visit to the dentist at the age of two-and-a-half or three before they have developed preconceived notions about the dentist's office.

Prior to this time, parents should teach their youngsters the techniques of tooth brushing in order to develop proper habits and make clear the importance of dental care.

This advice comes from Dr. Jim Stansfield, a Belleville dentist who is playing an active role locally in Dental Health Week, Feb. 6-12. The stress here and across Canada is on prevention, the method most dentists feel will best 60-odd dental authorities attempt to answer questions concerning the care of teeth and explain new discoveries taking place in the field.

The information will not be new to those who go regularly to the dentist," said Dr. Harvey Elliott of Belleville, president of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society. "We want to reach the others."

The educational attitude is geared to persons of all ages. A popular misconception maintains that despite preventive techniques, teeth will all fall out as a person ages.

"This is simply not true," says Dr. Stansfield. "If a program of regular dental checkups (to correct minor problems) and proper home care is followed then the loss of teeth is not a natural sequel to advancing years."

Even when someone has lost a few teeth, and many, because of disease or accident, do, further collapse of the dental mechanism can be avoided. Fixed bridges, removable partial dentures, or, in the case of children, space maintainers, can all be inserted to fill the gap.

"Once one tooth is lost and not replaced by some appliance, the chance of further loss of teeth is greatly enhanced," explains Dr. Stansfield.

Fluorides are a controversial — and widely misunderstood — combatant of dental deterioration. Dr. Stansfield calls them "the most significant single aid in the prevention of tooth decay.

"It is a well proved fact that fluorides in the water supply can reduce tooth decay up to 60 per cent," he said. "Toothbrushing with a fluoride toothpaste will further lower decay rate."

Belleville has been adding fluorides to its water supply since November, 1965.

The chemical toughens enamel and helps it to resist decay, Dr. Stansfield advises that persons living in rural areas, or in areas where there is no fluoridation of the water supply, can take tablets prescribed by their dentist which are easily obtained at any pharmacist.

Another much confused question deals with soft teeth and the problem of holding fillings. In fact, says Dr. Stansfield, "Less than one per cent of the population is born with what could be classified as soft teeth, that is, teeth whose actual chemical makeup is not correct."

"The vast majority of so-called soft teeth are a product of incorrect diets or incorrect eating habits and lack of proper home dental care. Most fillings, if properly placed, will not fall out."

Research has revealed that baby teeth play an important role in the future of an individual's dental life.

"These teeth are essential for proper eating, speaking, and facial development and are the guides for the eruption of permanent teeth," advises Dr. Stansfield. "Premature loss of these teeth can result in crowding of the permanent teeth, speech difficulties and emotional and psychological problems."

A problem many young boys experience at this time of the year is the loss of a tooth while playing hockey. What many people do not know is that generally speaking, a tooth which has been cleanly knocked out can be put back into place and saved. Quick action is all that is needed to avoid needless permanent disfigurement.

Dentures are another point of discussion frequently heard by Dr. Stansfield. He was asked if the denture wearer has really solved his miseries.

"Definitely not. It is true that denture wearers don't suffer from toothaches or decay but they are faced with an entirely new set of problems. The mouth tissues which support dentures are constantly changing in shape and so dentures become loose and ill-fitting and must be remade.

"Speech and eating difficulties are not uncommon among denture wearers, to mention only a couple of problems."

Charge Laid, Carpet Recovered

An employee of Constellation Canada Ltd. on Highway 2, was served with an appearance notice at his home Saturday.

City police have charged David Donald Miller, 33, of 91 Geddes Street, with possession of stolen goods. A total of $949.20 in carpeting was recovered.

Overhanging Signs On Council Agenda

TRENTON (Staff) — Although the controversy is over, council here tonight will deal with the controversial problem of overhanging signs or commercial premises.

Trenton instituted legislation five years ago requiring that by the end of 1972 no business could have signs projecting more than 18 inches over the street.

Clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry said today that despite the fact the issue has already been dealt with, "It is time to refresh some memories as this is the last year for merchants to take action to comply with the law."

The regulation was established to give the town's shopping streets a more orderly appearance. Mr. Larry said the big objection on the part of the 1967 council that ratified the regulation had been the unsightly poles and wires needed to support large overhanging signs.

He said Trenton merchants had made substantial progress to complying with the sign bylaw but "a few need reminding."

In other business, council is expected to authorize a new wage and benefit package with the Canadian union of public employees local representing the public works department.

Seven Perish In Nearby Fires

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Four persons who died in a morning house fire here were among at least 10 weekend fire victims in Ontario.

Three died in a two-storey frame house in Napanee: two elderly women, one an invalid, died in a fire in the countryside near Bala, and an 87-year-old man died in Hamilton after he spilled lighter fluid on his clothes and lit a cigar.

The owner of the Peterborough rooming house was critically injured in the fire that killed Annie Sargeant, 86, Vera Windover, 61, Katherine Lamb, 59, and Roy Smith, 62.

Pvt. Gallagher received burns to over 50 per cent of his body. His son, Joey, 13, suffered a broken leg when they jumped from a third storey window.

At Napanee, an 80-year-old man and his two sons were killed when a fire destroyed their two-storey frame house. Dead are Leo Sagriff, Alfred, 44, and Gordon, 47.

Firemen in the community 20 miles west of Kingston were at the scene for eight hours.

At Bala, about 20 miles north of Orillia, Jessie Bertram, 63, died in her home. Mrs. Edith Lamb, an invalid, were sleeping in the same room when the fire broke out.

Mrs. Barnes' husband, Ed, 66, was treated for burns at hospital and released. A boarder escaped uninjured.

ANAF News

R. Sine and A. Burns; runners up, R. Thomson and D. Watts. During the matches Cdr. George Woodhouse distinguished himself by joining the magic circle of those who have made the perfect score of 180 in competition.

In the evening, 16 couples competed in the Mr. and Mrs. Darts and the winning pair were Joan and Doug Sone. The runners up were Bonnie Sone and Steve Storms. Ruth Balzy had the ladies' high three darts with 138 while the men's high three darts were captured by Doug Sone with a 134 score. A tasty lunch was served to revitalize the eager participants around 12 to help along a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

The Friday social evening and the Klondike Dance on Sat. were very well attended with the Klondike Dance highlight being the personal appearance of the beautiful Carnival Queen and her charming retinue of two lovely princesses. During intermission, the hall driving competition was held and, luckily, no nails except the metal ones were struck. Ted Newman, striking for the Shrine Club, emerged the winner with C. Thompson of the Rhemen Club the runner up. Eight clubs in all competed.

President H. G. Ford, on behalf of the unit extends his appreciation to Peter Morgan for his presentation of a fine picture in color of the famous battle at Ypres when the Canadian Army held fast to their positions in April, 1915 during which Lt. Col. John Macrae penned the immortal words of In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow. It has been hung in the lower lounge as a companion piece to the Vimy Memorial picture.

On the sick list: J. Boyle, 628; W. Fairborn, 622; W. Salter, 715 and Mrs. Whitley, 607 with A. Adams in intensive care at the BGH; G. Hay, Toronto General Hospital and D. Stork Hotel Dieu, Kingston. At home are J. Downing, K. Hollands and Doc Vance.

A bulletin covering future events will soon be mailed to all members. Keep it handy for reference purposes of coming events.



Mother's Coaxing Not Needed Here

Coffee House Opening Delayed

A youth-oriented centre for evangelism will open in Belleville this coming Friday.

The Coffee House, an outlet of Youth for Christ, was originally scheduled to begin business over the weekend but last week's heavy snowfall postponed the event.

Conceived as "an outreach to the displaced youth of the Quinte area," the Coffee House will be more than just a centre for Christian fellowship. Literature will be made available and a supervisor will be on hand at all times to encourage and direct visitors in their spiritual thinking.

Friday's open house takes place from 2-10 p.m. with dedication slated for 7:30 p.m. The doors will also be open from 2-7 p.m. Saturday. Location is 11 Bridge Avenue, in the basement donated by Maurice Rollins Construction.

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Shopping in Capital Of India Devastating

NEW DELHI (CP) — Shopping in the capital of India is devastating to the budget. Not that things are expensive; just that you want to buy everything you see.

Take the beautiful saris, for example. You know you'll never wear one unless at an at-home party, as a conversation topic. But when a pretty Indian clerk in a colorful sari charmingly points out that you can make a dress, perhaps two, and certainly a dress and a blouse out of one s a r i — w e l l, you're hooked. Saris vary in price from cheap cottons to pure silks and even jewel-embroidered ones costing hundreds of dollars.

Of course you can also buy pure silk prints by the yard but there's something romantic and status-important in explaining to friends that your dress was made from a genuine Indian sari.

In New Delhi, one Indian costume selling to the tourists is the gharara, with wide gored pants—some are 82 inches around each leg—and a tunic top. Once an old Mogul costume worn by the men, it's now been taken over by the women. You can have one made to order by one tailor in one day. For a reasonable cost and classic dress, two tailors can complete the ensemble in one or two days.

In Bombay we dropped in at Rukhmani, a fashion boutique owned by Mrs. Mani Gurdeo, who was for five years the fashion editor of Bombay's Eve's Weekly. Mostly her clothes are in western styles, in Indian fabrics, especially raw silk. One was a tunic and pants costume with gold and orange stones set in the embroidery, about $45.

You'll also find it impossible to resist Indian jewelry. All major cities have excellent jewelery shops where you can get good buys in precious and semi-precious gems. We particularly liked the smoky topaz. The Gem Palace in Jaipur is a good example. Even the Queen and Jackie Onassis bought bracelets here.

Another is Kohinoor Jewellers in Agra, home of the Taj Mahal. The firm has been in the same family for more than 100 years. They have more than 5,000 ring designs. Pins, too, are lovely. One peacock pin was in emeralds and pearls.

India's costume jewelery is popular with tourists. Enamel rings and bangles inlaid with slivers of mirrors are most attractive and inexpensive.

If you're looking for antiques, there's the Fine Art Palace in Jaipur. Owner Asim Bux has items such as a 300-year-old emperor's sword, priced at $3,000. But there are also less expensive items such as the charming, locally-made, wood-and-gold-leaf ladies, 15 inches high, playing instruments. These are $21 each.

Most stores and even small shops have wide selections, including ivory, ebony, rosewood and sandalwood elephants at all prices handsome evening bags of velvet, brocade and raw silk heavily embroidered with semi-precious stones; lightweight Kashmir stoles, ranging from $9 to $35 and shawls up to about $300.

You probably won't be able to resist buying a few items in each centre visited but major purchases should be made in New Delhi, where things are strictly less expensive.

However, I did find that the Kashmir Government Emporium in New Delhi was slightly higher for its own shawls and stoles than other stores. But they do have a good selection of rugs. Finally, I found a shop at Government of India-approved stores, such as the Cottage Industries Emporium in New Delhi, especially for expensive items.



YOUNG FASHION DESIGNER — Young John Scher displays sketches showing fashion designs he has planned for a company to design his own line of clothes, but he'll probably say no).

The Stevenson, Md., boy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Scher. (AP Wirephoto)

Ten-year-old Designs Women's Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — John Scher has been designing women's clothes for more than half his life. He now is 10.

The fashion world is now ready for him. He has been offered a trip to Paris. He has had chats over lunch with some of America's top designers—Oscar de la Renta, Karper and Anne Klein. He has recently raised the prices of his sketches from $35 to $350.

He has even had an offer from a company to design his own line of clothes, but he'll probably say no).

"It's idiotic," says John, a straight-A fourth grader from suburban Baltimore. "That's really stupid. A kid 10 years old doing a line."

However, he has worked almost as hard as any Seventh Avenue designer, turning out some 5,000 fashion sketches since he was four. The clothes are carefully labeled and detailed.

His drawings began as "love letters" to his mother, signed "To mom, with love." But he was soon spending his 75-cent allowance on fashion magazines and "spewing out" some 15 to 20 designs on a good day.

His fashion career possibilities bloomed bigger than his kiddie home doodling after John sent a letter last month to Women's Wear Daily, a fashion newspaper.

"I know I'm young but I want to be a women's fashion designer," John said in a note, enclosing some sketches. He sought the criticism and advice of fashion experts.

After a story appeared in the paper, the offers poured in. He came to New York recently to meet his favorite designers.

"We talked about my future," John said in a telephone interview.

"Karper said I should live my own life, ride my bike and not get too involved in fashion until I am older," said John, the son of Dr. Ernest Scher, an obstetrician-gynecologist.

John prefers the classic clothes that his mother wears. Although his mother is his inspiration, she hasn't had his drawings made into clothes yet.

"I love his things, but I don't have any time or a decent dressmaker," Evelyn Scher said.

John sketches in pencil and colors in crayon, using scraps of paper and the backs of campaign posters used by his mother when she ran for country office.

"He's always had sensitivity about color and texture," said John's father. "I'm all for his doing it, if he enjoys it."

Club Activities

Alpha Delta Kappa Lambda Chapter

A meeting of the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was held recently at the home of Mrs. Pearl McKinley, Wallbridge and Loyalist Rd. The many members who also brought their husbands as guests enjoyed a hayride, with those wishing to remain indoors took part in a number of card games.

A fitting lunch on return was chili-con-carne which really hit the spot and was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Laura Fisher expressed appreciation to the hostess: also to the food committee which included Mrs. Pat Soutter, Mrs. Hilda Walkom, Mrs. Helen Calnan and Mrs. Orona Tipper.

A letter containing the members wishes was written during the evening to be sent to Mrs. Jean Voaden of Beta Chapter, Toronto, who is on a trip to East Africa.

Council of Women Passes Resolution

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Provincial Council of Women has passed a resolution to ask the National Council of Women to request amendments to the Criminal Code extending jury service to men and women on an equal basis in criminal cases.

At a recent meeting, the provincial delegates agreed they would like to see more women on the final jury lists and waive their rights to refuse jury duty without giving a reason.

S. June Menzies, resolutions chairman, said she would be surprised if 10 per cent of the final list were women and stressed the need for equality of men and women on the jury.



Social and Personal

Lindsay Bird, 245 Bridge Street West is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sinclair, Sr., of Tweed recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an "Open House" at their home in Tweed. They were married 50 years ago in the United Church, Tweed, by Rev. L. S. Wight. They have seven children, all of whom were present except one daughter, who was hospitalized at the time.

UCW MEETINGS

TRINITY UCW

MADOC — The general meeting of Trinity UCW was held in the Sunday School rooms of the church here recently.

The president, Mrs. Charles Derry, opened the meeting with a message for the new year, Mrs. Don Parks was in charge of the worship service. She developed the theme, "Pettiness", by using a hymn, Scripture reading and meditation. Mrs. Parks closed the program.

Miss Ada Adams expressed thanks to Mrs. Doug Heard and Mrs. Hilda McGowan for purchasing Christmas parcels. Miss O. Asher gave the treasurer's report. The March meeting was scheduled for Monday, March 27. The proposed budget for 1972 was presented by Miss Ashe and was accepted.

Mrs. Don Parks conducted the program, which consisted of a reading, followed by a humorous contest. A skit was presented by Mrs. L. Bennett, Mrs. P. Brownson and Mrs. D. Parks, who closed the program with a prayer.

Refreshments and a social half-hour concluded the meeting.

IODE Will Celebrate 72nd Birthday

On February 13, IODE will celebrate its 72nd birthday.

A Canadian organization born on native soil, the IODE has maintained a record of outstanding service since it was founded in 1900. Order, with members in every province and territory is dedicated to give service on behalf of Canada and Canadians. IODE members through its Citizenship Committee, have accepted the challenge and responsibility of promoting good citizenship. They actively participate in plans for combating pollution and take a keen interest in assisting in safety programs in many communities. Members work in co-operation with Indians, especially in Friendship Centres, providing clothing, household goods and, for the children, after-school coaching in their studies.

Working closely with education authorities in their communities, chapters have given scholarships, bursaries, grants and loans to students at the secondary post-secondary and university level. Within the year scholarships under the Commonwealth Relations were awarded to six students studying in their homeland of Nigeria, India and the West Indies.

In 1971 over $50,000 was expended under the IODE First and Second War Memorials. War Memorial post - graduate scholarships are tenable in any Commonwealth university and are valued at $5,000 each for study overseas and $2,000 each for study within Canada. These IODE War Memorial scholarships are open to Canadian scholars, both men and women, who hold a degree from a Canadian university and over 800 such scholars have returned to Canada to make a considerable contribution to the Canadian way of life in positions they hold in Canada's universities and colleges, in industry and in government.

In the past year a total of $331,109 was expended by the IODE on education.

The "Services" program is extensive and varied in scope and is based on the principle of "helping people to help themselves". Building materials and equipment were supplied by the members of a Provincial Chapter for a community centre in the Arctic settlement of Attawapiskat in the James Bay area. Sixteen nursing intuitions were supplied to six nursing stations in the Yukon Territory and 10 in the Northwest Territories at a cost of $400 each. A transport incubator costing $1,200 has been sent to Fort Rae in the NWT. Special layettes, radio-stereos also were sent to some of these isolated nursing stations in the Canadian north.

"Help - a - Baby", a junior chapter's project, resulted in the collection and distribution of thousands of new articles for babies, wherever needed. Four tons of milk powder, X-ray equipment and 500 cases of clothing and bedding were shipped overseas during the year. A total of $548,872 was spent on the IODE "Services" work, over two-thirds of this amount was expended in Canada.

The IODE members across Canada, aware that group youth travel is a means of promoting Canadian identity and unity, maintained an IODE youth travel and exchange program. Funds were contributed to provide for 24 teenage boys, two from each province and territory, to tour this past summer, the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec City.

A submission was made on behalf of the IODE to the Joint Commission of the Senate and House of Commons on the Constitution of Canada stating in clear terms the Order's support for the Monarchial system of government and its present relationship to Canadian life.

The IODE, not content to dream of past glories, remains a vital Canadian force prepared to meet the challenge of today and the future.

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"Let him sit in my hammock on a glorious spring day and almost hear my honeysuckle grow. Let him smile oblivious to the fact that we are hurtling through space at the rate of 700 miles an hour as the earth revolves on its axis, 70,000 miles per hour around the sun, and a million miles per hour around our galaxy! I feel not a breath of this dizzy world; I am in the grace of God which passeth all understanding" as I dwell upon the marvels of his handiwork." — Sherwood Eddy in "Eighty Adventurous Years".

Family Cooking

A Festive Dinner Should Be A Delight

By ALICE DENROFF

There's always a reason to celebrate something—be it birthday, an anniversary, an engagement, a promotion, a new home, to name just a few of the happy events that help brighten the years.

One thing common in family celebrations is a dinner to mark the event when friends or relatives come together.

Then it's a festive occasion when the main course to the dessert, a delicious dinner should be a delight.

TUNA TAPENADE

1 can (6 ounces) pitted ripe olives

½ cup drained capers

1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained

2 cloves garlic

1 bay leaf

½ teaspoon thyme

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

½ teaspoon pepper

½ cup finely chopped parsley

¾a teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon brandy

2 cans (7½ ounces) tuna in vegetable oil, drained

Dark rye, pumpernickel, or Melba toast

Puree olives in electric blender. Add remaining ingredients except tuna and toast; blend until smooth.

Flake tuna in large bowl; add olive mixture and mix well. Chill.

Serve on thin slices of bread or Melba toast. Yields three cups.

FILET OF BEEF BOHEME

2 pounds fillet of beef, cut in ½x¾-inch pieces

2 tablespoons cognac, warmed

Salt

2 tablespoons butter

½ cup finely chopped onion

½ cup finely chopped green pepper

½ cup finely chopped thawed frozen corn

½ cup finely chopped pimiento

½ cup dry red wine

¼ cup canned condensed beef bouillon

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon garlic powder

½ teaspoon paprika

¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Hot cooked rice

Sprinkle salt over large blazer pan of chafing dish. Heat salt over high flame; add beef and brown quickly on all sides. Add cognac; flame. Remove beef to heated platter.

In same blazer pan, heat butter; cook vegetables until tender. Add wine and undiluted bouillon; cook over high heat until liquid is reduced somewhat. Add seasonings. Turn heat low; add whipped cream and heat slowly. Combine beef and sauce mixture; heat and serve over hot cooked rice. Yields 6 servings.

LIME-STRAWBERRY CREPES

1 quart strawberries, hulled and halved

12 crepes (recipe follows)

¼ cup butter or margarine

½ cup packed brown sugar

1-3 cup lime juice

½ cup orange liqueur

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1 teaspoon lime rind

Place about six strawberry halves in a row in center of each crepe; roll crepes and set aside.

In crepe pan over direct canned heat flame, heat butter. Stir in sugar. Add lime juice, stirring constantly; bring to a boil and simmer two minutes. Add crepes and heat, butting with sauce. Sprinkle crepes with liqueur; apply lighted match and flame. Shake pan until flames burn out. Serve with whipped cream and sprinkle with lime rind.

CREPES

2-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon sugar

½ teaspoon salt

3 whole eggs

3 egg yolks

1½ cups milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1 tablespoon brandy

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. In medium bowl, beat whole eggs and egg yolks well; add milk, flour mixture, butter and brandy; beat until smooth. Cover and refrigerate two hours. To cook crepes, use about one-quarter-cup batter in an oiled eight-inch skillet; tip and tilt pan so batter flows in thin film over bottom. When lightly browned, turn and brown other side. Stack crepes between waxed paper until ready to fill. Makes 12 crepes, three to a serving.

Congregational Meet

FOXBORO — A large number attended the annual congregational meeting for Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro held January 31 in the church hall.

Films were shown to the younger people while reports, in booklet form of various organizations throughout the year were presented to the adults. Rev. A. Parsons presided and welcomed any questions or comments which were made.

Church services were held every Sunday morning after Sunday School and attended by both children and adults. One of the four "Communion Services" took the form of a "Talk Mass" which was new to many of the older people but appreciated by everyone. Rev. C. W. Coleman was guest minister for the anniversary service and the "Switzer Brothers Singing Group" provided a program of sacred music in the evening.

Enrolment in the Emmanuel United Church consists of 80 members on the church roll, 19 members on session, and 10 honorary members.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of $13,781 before expenses which included repair costs for the manse.

The church school which meets each Sunday before the church service has classes for all age groups from primary to adults. It is under the care of Earl Eaton, the superintendent. Two Sunday school students attended Quin-no-lac Camp during the past summer and $168 was sent to the Christian Children's Fund.

The senior choir was organized under the guidance of Mrs. Robert Hough.

Those elected to office for 1972 were as follow: honorary elders, M. C. Reynolds, C. H. Wilson, J. B. Patterson, Mrs. G. Priest, Mrs. F. V. Finkle, Mrs. M. Sine, W. Lindenfield, H. Beatty, B. Mains, R. Herman, A. Finkle; five - year term elders, H. Waller, C. Townsend, J. Ewing, E. Tully; four-year term elders, G. Bone, C. Sine, R. Jeffry, W. Slavin; three-year term elders, M. Dafoe, P. Wellman, W. McMechan, R. Langabeer; two-year elders, I. Clare, R. Denyes, T. Badgley, E. Redson; one - year elders, E. M. Dafoe, E. Sine, D. Hollinger, I. May.

Stewards elected to office included: honorary, J. S. Hatton; three-year term stewards, R. Coulter, H. Coulter, F. Beaman, F. Brough, E. McMullen; two-year stewards C. Arthurs, M. Jamieson, C. Haggeman, J. Reynolds, E. Hansey and one-year stewards D. McKeown, J. Wilson, K. Jones, C. Murray, R. Fisher and F. Bronson.

AVOID GREEN

Avoid buying green potatoes; they have been exposed to light and may be bitter.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Should a husband profess his love?



YES. Admittedly, a husband would rather let his attitude, behavior, habits, etc., speak for him rather than put his love for his wife in precise words. A man, too, may feel that he doesn't have the language skill to tell his wife that he loves her. Yet a wife likes to hear him say that he loves her, though he is no Spinburne or Cyrano de Bergerac. As "I love you, Hon" can loosen the tension for any married couple.

Are some children born liars?

NO, and when children do begin to tell lies at an early in life that it looks like they inherited a "forked tongue," no one has to go very far afield to see how the youngsters learned to lie. An unloved child often starts out lying by telling himself that he couldn't care less about the way his mother and father neglects him. By the time he has told himself that often enough to believe it, the child is dubbed a "born liar."

Do only pessimists get 'the blues'?

NO; perhaps the people who look on the dark side of life to begin with don't get the blues as much as optimists do. If someone expects the worst all the time, he certainly isn't going to be too depressed when it happens and he might even feel elated when the sees things aren't so bad after all. Severe disappointment, though, can nail an individual who always sees the silver lining in every cloud with a severe case of the blues.

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Handwriting Reveals Inner Person: Analyst

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — Claire Webster, a certified master grapho - analyst, says handwriting reveals the inner person and for this reason should be used in schools and in other fields.

Mrs. Webster, who has been practising her profession for 21 years, said in an interview that graph - analysis is a science which studies character and personality traits through handwriting.

She said it helps people to find out their true potential.

Grapho - analysis would be a tremendous asset to the school system, said Mrs. Webster, because there could be better understanding of each student's life of just what his aptitudes are. Also it would enable a teacher to get to know students on the first day of school rather than on the last.

Through periodic assessment of a student by grapho-analysis from about Grade 8, Mrs. Webster said she feels students' abilities could be better directed and their frustrations and conflicts could be detected early.

She also said grapho-analysis could contribute a great deal to probation work.

"Through handwriting analysis I could tell the difference between a bad kid and mischievous kid. I could study the potentials in the writing and then help them."

ROYAL VISIT

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit Mauritius at the end of a royal tour of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean region. Mauritius is an island country off Southeast Africa.

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Ann Landers

Husband Insists She Wear Uniform

Dear Ann Landers: Fred and I have been married three years. When we met I was a student nurse.

He has a hangup about the uniform I used to wear, and has asked me to put it on at the craziest times. To please him I've worn it on occasions which I felt were most inappropriate, and I came off looking like a fanned fool.

For example, we had his boss and his wife to dinner a few weeks ago. Fred insisted that I wear my student nurse uniform. I greeted the guests—starched, bibbed, collared and cuffed—they were stunned. At first they didn't recognize me. They thought someone in the house was sick. My husband didn't bat an eye.

I don't enjoy this sort of thing and I'm uncomfortable about it. Fred says I'm childish. If I refuse to oblige him he pouts. What should I do?—Canadian Wife

Dear Wife: Your husband has no right to inflict his fetish on you in public. Tell him you'll put on the uniform for him once in a while in private, but not for guests. And let him pout.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 but very mature for my age. My problem is one I can't talk to anybody about because my parents think it is already settled. I'm still a child to them. I'm older than I am but doesn't look it. He has a drinking problem and I'm sure after we are married it will be over because he won't have any reason to drink. He'll be happy with me. Now he is hurt because he is separated from his two little children and he has to drink to keep from going crazy.

My folks are very much against Hank and I promised I would stop seeing him. I haven't been able to keep my promise. Please tell me how to present my case to my parents so they will understand that I am savy for a human being. I've always wanted to be a social worker and without me Hank wouldn't be able to make it.—Cerasa, N.Y.

Dear Cerasa: Find another project. A 15-year-old girl should not be doing social work on a married man with two children and a drinking problem. You are not going to save this guy. So get off your high horse and bring him you'll be lucky if you save yourself. He has already made a fool of you and a sneak out of you. Call it quits. The sooner the better.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 42, attractive and successful business executive, and we have two children, 16 and 17. I earned a Bachelor of Arts degree before I was married and decided last fall to go back to school for a Master's in English literature.

The children will be away at school within two years and I think I'd like to teach.

What bugs me is this: Several friends, when they heard I was back in school, asked: "Is everything all right with you and Charlie?" I can't tell you how this bugs me. Does a woman's marriage have to break up before she goes back to school?

It so happens that two of my friends who were divorced recently are now engaged to be married and another gal is already married. But by answers that every married woman who wants to teach is having marital problems in the church. How do I respond to these needlers? I hate to be defensive or apologetic.—A.O.K. At Our Home.

Dear A.O.K.: Make light of it —simply say: "As far as I can determine things are all right at home. If you hear anything definite tell me. I'd like to be among the first to know."

IODE Reports Given

The annual meeting of the St. Julien Chapter was held in the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening with the Regent, Mrs. C. Whittemore, presiding.

The charter, showing, formation of the chapter in 1915, was on display. Recognition was accorded life members, Mrs. C. Bishop, Mrs. W. Gilfedd, I can't stop a chance on them finding out that I'm still seeing Hank.

I'm in love with Hank and want to marry him. The problem is that he is already married and having trouble getting a divorce. Hank is 10 years older than I am but doesn't look it. He has a drinking problem and I'm sure after we are married it will be over because he won't have any reason to drink. He'll be happy with me. Now he is hurt because he is separated from his two little children and he has to drink to keep from going crazy.

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IODE Reports Given

The annual meeting of the St. Julien Chapter was held in the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening with the Regent, Mrs. C. Whittemore, presiding.

The charter, showing, formation of the chapter in 1915, was on display. Recognition was accorded life members, Mrs. C. Bishop, Mrs. W. Gilfedd, I can't stop a chance on them finding out that I'm still seeing Hank.

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After the ceremony of installation of officers, in which the outgoing Regent turned over the appurtenances and regalia of office to Mrs. Ellis, the new Regent, a brief business session followed. Mrs. C. R. Lenk and Mrs. Ross Pulley, Regent and Vice-Regent respectively, were elected official delegates to the provincial meeting of the Provincial Chapter IODE.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. R. C. Ellis presented Mrs. C. Whittemore with a dainty, floral china centrepiece in appreciation of her devoted work as Regent.

When the business concluded the tea hostesses, Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mrs. C. Mott, Mrs. W. Slade and Mrs. G. Vince served a delicious lunch and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

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Intell Spiel Opened Today

Twenty - four rinks began competing this morning for the trophy awarded to the winner of the Intelligencer Bonspiel, now under way at the Quinte Curling Club.

The 14th annual tournament continues all day today and tomorrow, concluding with prize presentations Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the club. Final match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Back to try for their third consecutive win is the Belleville rink skipped by Jane Sheppard and Kathy Brown, Marlene Henderson and Bev. Pearce. They will have competition from eight other local rinks and 15 from out of town, including one from CFB Petawawa.

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A foursome is out of the running for top place if it loses three games.

Bonspiel chairman Ann Acton says competition this year will be stronger than ever. Half of the 96 ladies curling will receive some sort of award.

Lancers Can't Skin Either Cat

Loyalist wasn't able to skin the Cats this weekend in a pair of Intercollegiate matches with the Algonquin Cats from Ottawa.

The basketball Lancers went down to defeat 74-49 to Algonquin which got 12-point scoring efforts from Rick Kilfoyle and Ed Ayoub. Rick Webster with 15, points, Hubert Hicks (12) and Jim Moulton (eight) were top Loyalist scorers.

In the hockey game it was 6-2 for Algonquin despite a good showing by Loyalist against the powerful Cats. Denny Tomkins and Bruce Desveaux had the Lancer goals. The losers drew seven of the game's 12 penalties.

Rosebush Blooms

The Dukes got a royal scoring effort from Rick Rosebush to edge the Good Guys 4-3 in Northern Electric Hockey action Sunday.

Rosebush counted three of his team's four goals to spark the win with the other going to John Brunette. Terry Casselman had two assists for the winners. Dwight Radbre ll with two goals and Brian Allen with one scored for the losers.

In the other game the No-Stars battled to a 2-2 deadlock with the Hornets. Hugh Van Allen and Bob Brownice scored for the No-Stars with Bill Goodfellow and Ed Christopher getting the Hornets' goals.

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TUESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawken.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Bill Ballantine.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flaster.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Bill Ballantine.
3:30—Ted and Lund Co.
5:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thomson.
6:00—Six O'Clock Report.
6:30—Daryl Dahlen Show.
8:30—Tom Board Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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TUESDAY

9:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:05—Listener Participation Show.
2:05—School Broadcast.
3:30—Max Ferguson Show.
4:05—Local Music.
5:05—The World at Six.
7:30—As It Happens.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage: Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Bedspeed Circus — Special: Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz are the best of The Bixbys — Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.
- China — An Open Door? — Channel 10 — 9.30 p.m.
- Marty Feldman Comedy Machine: Special: Pilot for a variety series — Channel 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Hockey (11)
Wanderer (6)
World Best (9)
Dateline (10)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Doris Day (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
My Three Sons (11)
National Geographic (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hockey Sweepstakes (7)
Medical Centre (9)
Ironside (10) (11)
Irish Rovers (12)
8.00—XI Olympic Winter Games (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Medical Centre (9)
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9.00—Here's Lucy (4) (7)

MOVIE: "A Rage to Live" (6)
MOVIE: "Ice Station Zebra" (8)
China An Open Door? (10)
MOVIE: "Rage Challenge" (11) (12)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Ed Wynn (9)
10.00—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Nancy and Cher (4) (7) (8) (10)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Marty Feldman Comedy Machine (12)
11.00—Hockey (4) (7) (8) (10) (11)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—XI Olympic Winter Games (8)
MOVIE: "Murder Party" (12)
12.00—Mission: Impossible (4) (10)
Movie (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mortelle" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Adam and Evalyn" (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "Notorious Gentleman" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Duel of the Titans" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Peeps" (6)

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- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 6, 12 — 7:30 p.m. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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Green Acres (6)
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Ironside (11)
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North Country Snowman (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Cook's County (9)
Culligan's Island (12)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
7.30—Hall of Fame (4)
Hockey (6) (12)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8) (12)
Glen Campbell Hour (7) (10)
Truth or Consequences (9)
8.00—Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Harvey Wallbanger (6) (11)
Glen Campbell (8)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
Hawaii 5-O (7) (10)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8)

MOVIE: "Second Chance" (12)
9.00—Bonanza (6) (11)
Seven Seas (8)
9.30—Ian Tyson (8)
Nanoose (7) (10)
James Garner (9)
Ironside (11) (12)
10.00—Tuesday Night (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Cannonball (8)
Ironside (9)
10.30—Dateline (6)
Dateline in the House (10)
Sounding Board (7)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—XI Olympic Winter Games (8)
MOVIE: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "They Were Not Divided" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Secret" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Great Mac" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Funny Face" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Red Sundown" (6)



They Swept to Top Place

Victoria and Grey Curling Bonspiel winning rink skip Gilbert Boots knows part of the style he and teammates, left, George Peters, Jim Provost and right, Kay Oslie, used to walk off with top honors in the two-day competition held this weekend. Booth's CFB foursome defeated Neil Lambert's Napanee rink 8-7 in the final match of the first event. The win capped over 18 consecutive hours of curling at the Bay of Quinte club with 20 rinks from Belleville, Trenton and Napanee taking part.

Peewees Laid First Foundation

Rollins Construction laid the foundation for a win over Trenton in their best-of-three OMHA playdown series Sunday.

The Belleville peewees took an 8-4 win in the opening game of the series with the second slated for the Memorial Arena next Sunday. Bobby Crawford showed the way for Rollins with two goals and two assists, while Paul Hipkin and Mike Bennett scored two each. Rick Sprague and Peter Hall had the other scores, while John Janopoulos had two assists.

The Blake Kerr midgets did not fare so well in their playdown bout Sunday losing 7-4 to Trenton. Belleville had won the opening game of the best-of-five series 15-1.

Three unanswered goals in the final frame gave Trenton the victory despite two goals by Andy Ricketts and one each by Mark Coates and, Wally Dainard.

Towers Food City opened their OMHA group finals with a 5-3 decision over the Kingston Church Athletic League. Steve Mofina had two goals for the Belleville novices with the other scores going to Mark Crawford, Dale Cartwright and Billy Rowe.

In an exhibition bout Sunday Towers were swamped 14-1 by the Esso Car Wash peewee minors. Gary Frederick counted four times for Esso with Randy Jones, Mike MacDonald, Tim Coates and Alan Kunetsky. The Towers goal was scored by Darrell Coltman.

The Belleville Kinsmen suffered a setback without even taking to the ice, when they learned that Trenton had successfully protested last Sunday's 2-0 win by Belleville.

The protest, lodged over a timekeeper's decision, means that the third game of the series must be replayed Wednesday night, 8.15 in Belleville with the Kinsmen holding a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Kingston, 8 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE "B" HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Gananoque, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bombers vs Bernie Bobcats, 8 p.m.
G&A HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Montagne vs Mead Johnson, 8.45; Wennemers vs Stewart Warner, 10.45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Ontario vs Jim's Pizzeria, 7.45; Bellville vs Intera, 8.45; Wilson vs Mead Johnson, 9.45; Quinte vs Trenton, 10.45 p.m.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Quinte Mall vs Gordon Ray Concrete, 5.30 pm; Moreton Rosiers vs Lou Williams, 6.25 pm; Warwick and Sons vs Midway Motors, 7.20 pm; Belleville vs Kiwanis Club, 8.15 pm at Dick Ellis Rink.
GIRLS HOCKEY
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Rollins vs Belleville Minor Novice, 1 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Kinsmen vs Trenton at Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.
JUVENILE — TUESDAY — Western Tire at Trenton, 9 p.m.

Ski Report

Ski conditions at Batawa Ski Club reported GOOD. Club will be open 7-10 p.m. Monday — Thursday, with three tows operating and Alpine Ski School open.

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EVEN BEST FALL — Ard Schenk of the Netherlands slips and falls to ice at the start of the 500-meter Olympic speed skate event in Sapporo Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Harris' Swedes Hold Own With Soviets

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Before the hockey championship round started, Billy Harris, coach of Sweden's national hockey team, said he was convinced his club could hold its own with the Russians, the defending Olympic champions.

After his team lost 5-1 to the Swedes, Murray Williamson, coach of the United States team said:

"We are a young team and we'll be back and ready for the Czechs on Monday."

So it was left up to the players on both teams to prove their coaches correct in Monday's hockey action at the Winter Olympic Games. And they did.

The Swedes spotted the Russians a two-goal lead and rallied for three goals in the third period to tie the Russians 3-3. Meanwhile, the Americans scored the biggest upset in the tournament by knocking off the highly-rated Czechs 5-1. The Russians and Swedes now are tied for first place, each with a win and a tie for three points in the six-country round-robin.

Harris, who played under Punch Imlach while Imlach was coaching Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, used some Imlach-style strategy against the Russians and it paid off.

With the Russians leading 2-0 on power-play goals by Valery Charlamov in the first period and Anatoly Firsov in the second, Harris decided to move a pair of defencemen up front in the third period.

Rearguards Thommie Bergman and Thommy Abrahamsson were put on the wings with centre Bjorn Palmqvist.

"I experimented with this combination two weeks ago against the Russians," said Harris. "We were down 6-1 at Goteborg, Sweden, and wound up losing only 7-4.

"It enabled us to use four lines. You notice we made several fast changes. The defencemen were told to go out and score goals.

"It gave the team a big lift and gave the forwards a rest. "It's pretty hard keeping up with these Russians for three periods."

While the defencemen did not score, Bergman did set up Palmqvist for the Swedes' first goal at 2:28 of the third period to cut the Russian lead to 2-1. Charlamov, a three-goal man for the Russians in the 8-3 win over Finland Saturday, made it 3-1 only 90 seconds later and it appeared the Swedish comeback would be short-lived.

But at 5:56, Inge Hammarstrom scored Sweden's second goal from 25 feet out and then 133 seconds later, Hakan Wickberg slapped home his own rebound to tie the score.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972

Olympic Hat Trick

Tulip Title Can't Beat Gold Medals

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — When Dutch, governess named a tulip after him, they bestowed one of Holland's greatest honors on Ard Schenk. But that was before he became the 27-year-old flaxen haired speed skater won three Olympic gold medals.

Now he goes home a greater national hero than ever before, the first Dutchman and the third man in Olympic history to win three speed-skating golds. And the tulip beds probably will blossom this spring with another special variety.

The world's fastest man on skates crowned four days of glory by winning the gruelling 10,000-metre race, setting an Olympic record. His other gold medals were in the 5,000 and 1,500 metres.

Schenk was last among a dozen pairings when, with his silky-smooth long strides, he raced against the clock over a distance of 6¼ miles in 15 minutes 14.0 seconds.

The six-foot-three Dutch cowboy with long hair—his father owns a cattle ranch in the Frisian islands off the Dutch coast —gently warmed up on the training track as Valery Lavrushkin of Russia, Sten Stensen of Norway and Kees Verkerk of the Netherlands lowered the record in turn.

When Schenk finally took his turn, it became clear he was going to win. As he finished each lap, he could hear the announcer say he was running only a few seconds behind the best previous mark of 14:55.90.

Verkerk won the silver medal and Stensen the bronze. Their times were 15:04.70 and 15:07.08. Another Dutchman, Jan Bols, got Lavrushkin for fourth place. Bols also was inside the Games mark, clocking 15:07.28 compared with the Russian's 15:20.08.

Defending champion Jonny Hoglin of Sweden became ill and withdrew at the 11th-hour. It was Hoglin who set the record of 15:23.6 in the 1968 Games at Grenoble, and today Schenk reduced it by almost 22½ seconds.

"It was not until five laps from the end that I felt confident of winning," Schenk said.

Kevin Sinnott of Edmonton, paired with Lavrouchin, finished 16th in 15:58.61.

Schenk has a 38-second world record pending in the 500 metres and holds listed world marks of 1:18.8 in the 1,000 metres, 2:38.7 in the 1,500, 4:12.6 in the 3,000, 7:12.0 in the 5,000 as well as his 10,000 mark.

His performance highlighted a heavy weekend of activity during which Switzerland surprised experts by emerging as the No. 1 power in Alpine downhill skiing.

Bernard Russi, 23-year-old civil engineer and part-time movie stunt man, won the men's downhill gold medal over the tricky 1¼-mile Mount Eniwa course in 1:51.43. His Swiss countryman, Roland Collombin, won the silver and Heinrich Messner of Austria the bronze.

Jim Hunter of Calgary—Jungle Jim to his friends—finished 20th in 1:55.16. Although he was the top-placed Canadian, Hunter found he could hardly talk about his performance. "It blew it," he said. No Canadian has ever done better than 18th, and only three have done as well.

"Inexperience," said head coach Al Raine. "Jim was trying too hard."

Reto Barrington of Calgary was 30th and Derek Robbins of Toronto 38th in the 55-man field.

Russi became world downhill champion in 1970, and a few months later hurt his back while performing as a stunt man in a James Bond movie.

"I have worked for years to achieve this," Russi said.

Marie Therese Nadig, a 17-year-old Swiss student, won the women's downhill Saturday.

Sweden and Russia split Nordic skiing old medals.

Sven-Ake Lundback, 24-year-old electrical engineer, gave Sweden its first gold medal of the Games in the men's 15-kilometre cross-country race. Ranked eighth in his country, Lundback barely made the team in Olympic trials.

Today, he was the only skier of 64 to finish the 9.3-mile distance in under 46 minutes. He clocked 45:28.24. Fedor Simachov of Russia won the silver and Ivar Formo of Norway the bronze.

Russia took the women's 10 kilometre cross-country gold and silver, barely missing a sweep of the medals. Galina Koulakova, 29-year-old skiing instructor, won the race in 34:17.82. Alevtina Olynina, 27-year-old housewife, was second. Miss Koulakova is the five-kilometre world champion and Miss Olynina is queen of the 10 kilometres. Marjatta Kajosmaa of Finland captured the bronze.

Karen Wins Silver



KAREN MAGNUSSEN

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Blonde Karen Magnussen of Vancouver kept Canada's tradition of winning a medal in every Winter Olympics intact Monday, skating to a second place silver in the women's figure skating championship in these Games.

The 19-year-old Canadian had little chance of catching world champion Beatrix Schuba of Austria, who nailed down the gold medal on the strength of her perfect performance in the compulsory school figures.

But Karen did move from third in the compulsories to second in the freestyle skating, giving the Canadian team its first medal of the Games. Until she came through, the Canadians had not scored a single point in the unofficial team standing.

Miss Magnussen became the first North American champion, turned in a nearly flawless performance in the free skating. She slipped slightly on one jump, Janet Lynn of the United States won the bronze and another American, Julie Holmes, ended fourth as she landed badly on one jump.

The nine judges all rated Miss Schuba first, giving her a perfect mark of 9.0 in ordinals. Miss Magnussen scored 25 ordinals.

Schenk has a 38-second world nals and Miss Lynn 27.

Flying Dutchman Olympic Favorite

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — He looks like Prince Valiant, come to life right out of the pages of romantic fiction. Not only is he disarmingly handsome, he is articulate, clever, witty—and he skates like the wind.

Ard Schenk, "the flying Dutchman," is the indisputable individual hero of the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

He has won three gold medals—in the 1,500, 5,000- and 10,000-metre speed skating tests—and he is only the second man to score a speed skating triple in Olympic history.

He drew near-capacity crowds at 40,000 and 50,000 in the main Makomanai Stadium, scene of the opening ceremonies, for one of the finest events in sports.

Competitors go out in pairs and skate against the clock. It's about as exciting as watching grass grow.

But Schenk, a 27-year-old bachelor, brought them out in droves, largely female admirers who gushed and swooned as the onetime farmboy glided over the ice with long, graceful and powerful strides.

To Europeans, he is the new Jean-Claude Killy, triple winner in skiing four years ago. To the host Japanese, his hair was spun personally by the Sun God.

The Japanese interpreters in the multi-lingual little hunnies in their white fur hats and coats—played hookey from their chores to watch him skate.

The women's quarters at Olympic Village emptied when word got out that Ard was on the ice.

Schenk is an impressive individual. He measures 6-foot-3 and weighs 188 pounds. He has the wide tapering shoulders of a boxer, virtually no waist, powerful thighs and long legs with muscles that almost ripple through his skin-hugging tights.

Yellow hair frames his lean, classic face, covering his ears and falling almost to his shoulders. His eyes are the color of a summer sky.

Schenk set six world records last year, racing in everything from 500 to 10,000 metres. When he skates in the Netherlands, streets are deserted. Everybody watches on television. He is a national idol. Recently he received one of the highest awards his country can bestow—he had a tulip named for him.

He is a Dutch cowboy, son of a farmer from the West Frisian cow country. His father also raises mink. Schenk never married although he is constantly linked with some continental beauty.

Last year he was engaged to marry. But when his fiancee demanded that he make a choice between married life and speed skating, Ard chose his skates.

He is studying to be a physical therapist.

At 27, he is regarded by some as being past his prime and has been urged to quit while he is on top.

"I have enjoyed the experience of climbing to the top," he said. "Now I want to enjoy the experience of the decline. I think my public deserves that."

Schenk has captivated news conferences with his forthright replies and ready wit.

Schenk hopes to defend all three of his Olympic titles at the next Winter Games in Denver, Colo., in 1976.

"That is, provided I keep winning," Schenk says. "If I start slowing down and losing I might think again."

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	37	8	8	312	110	82
New York	32	11	9	222	131	73
Montreal	31	20	10	190	139	68
Detroit	23	23	8	174	171	54
Toronto	20	23	11	140	153	51
Vancouver	15	30	5	126	169	35
Buffalo	11	30	13	144	201	35

West Division

Chicago	36	11	5	179	98	77
Minnesota	27	18	8	138	122	62
California	17	22	11	152	205	45
St. Louis	18	28	8	149	179	44
Phila.	15	26	9	125	158	41
Los Angeles	13	33	7	136	200	33
Pittsburgh	13	30	9	120	171	35

Results Sunday

Toronto 2 New York 2
Montreal 4 Vancouver 2
Buffalo 8 Boston 2
Detroit 8 California 2
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5 Minnesota 0

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1
St. Louis 6 New York 2
Boston 3 Detroit 2
Buffalo 3 Minnesota 3
Los Angeles 8 Pittsburgh 1

Games Tuesday

Toronto at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Vancouver

American League

Eastern Div sion

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	31	16	8	189	139	70
Nova Scotia	27	15	11	197	148	65
Springfield	20	18	12	176	161	52
Providence	19	24	9	169	191	47
Rochester	17	29	6	162	224	42

Western Division

Baltimore	34	19	7	215	156	75
Cleveland	23	20	8	187	177	54
Hershey	22	16	9	177	145	53
Cincinnati	21	23	10	196	197	52
Richmond	19	24	9	156	158	47
Tidewater	17	32	7	135	200	41

Results Sunday

Cleveland 5 Cincinnati 1
Tidewater 1 Nova Scotia 1
Boston 2 Baltimore 0
Providence 4 Springfield 4
Richmond 5 Rochester 4

Results Saturday

Providence 5 Boston 3
Cleveland 5 Richmond 5
Cincinnati 6 Hershey 3
Springfield 2 Tidewater 2

Games Tuesday

Rochester at Boston
Springfield at Hershey
Tidewater at Nova Scotia
Baltimore at Richmond

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	30	11	2	220	153	62
Oshawa	29	11	2	217	161	60

Pet'borough

	22	16	2	195	176	51
Ottawa	21	18	3	188	152	51
Kitchener	22	15	5	218	172	70
N'Falls	19	19	7	196	208	52
London	16	22	6	176	201	38
St. Cath.	16	22	6	174	202	38
Montreal	8	28	8	162	216	24
Hamilton	8	33	4	144	237	20

Result Saturday

Oshawa 5 Ottawa 2

Results Sunday

Toronto 7 Hamilton 5
St. Cath. 6 N. Falls 2
Kitchener 6 London 2
Ottawa 5 Montreal 4

Games Tuesday

St. Catharines at Hamilt vs
Kitchener at Ottawa
Niagara Falls at London

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dallas	31	12	4	213	132	66
Tulsa	24	17	5	161	146	53
Omaha	21	22	4	158	158	46
Oklahoma C	18	23	6	147	186	42
Kansas City	17	21	8	156	168	42
Fort Worth	11	26	7	118	163	29

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S. Falls	28	14	1	213	134	57
Brockville	23	17	1	198	161	47
Pembroke	18	21	2	163	159	38
Hull	16	25	1	156	220	33

Result Sunday

Brockville 2 Pembroke 0

Game Thursday

Smiths Falls at Ottawa

Northern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sault	23	14	6	209	177	52
Sudbury	23	21	4	174	172	42
Chelmsford	19	22	1	186	207	28
North Bay	14	24	5	146	208	25

Results Sunday

Sudbury 9 North Bay 2
Sault 3 Sudbury (SO/OT) 4

Game Thursday

Sudbury at Chelmsford

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	30	9	2	210	123	71
Detroit	32	13	4	298	197	68
Chatham	28	16	6	254	190	62
St. Thomas	19	21	9	213	238	47
Windsor	21	29	3	208	242	45
Brantford	16	29	4	172	201	36
Welland	16	30	5	191	245	37
Sarnia	14	27	8	135	167	36

Result Saturday

Detroit 5 Welland 3

Results Sunday

Sarnia 3 Sault (NOHA) 3
Guelph 4 Welland 1
Windsor 6 St. Thomas 4

Games Tonight

Guelph at Brantford
St. Thomas at Detroit

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	32	11	7	241	134	63
Quebec	31	11	7	220	174	63
Drum	29	15	1	203	157	59
Shawinigan	25	15	5	208	156	55
Sorel	24	18	0	172	147	48
Sherbrooke	22	21	1	224	214	45
Trois-Riv.	19	25	2	178	160	40
Verdun	14	26	1	157	226	29
St. Jerome	9	34	1	127	255	19
Laval	7	38	0	138	310	14

Results Sunday

Sherbrooke 10 Laval 4
Sorel 2 Cornwall 1
St. Jerome 9 Verdun 5
Quebec 7 Trois-Rivieres 6
Drummondville 4 Shawinigan 3

Game Today

Sherbrooke at Laval
Ontario Intermediate

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	12	0	2	115	25	26
York	12	1	1	112	43	25
Carleton	3	12	0	49	91	6
Ryerson	2	13	0	49	137	4

Western Division

Western	7	4	3	76	54	17
Guelph	7	6	1	84	64	15
McMaster	7	6	0	70	47	14
Lutheran	3	9	0	64	84	6
Waterloo	3	7	2	57	67	12
Windsor	3	7	2	56	74	12
Brock	2	11	0	54	119	4

Results Saturday

Toronto 6 Carleton 4
York 14 Lutheran 3
Laurentian 6 Windsor 3
Queen's 2 Brock 4

Games Tuesday

Ottawa at Queen's
York at Ryerson

Quebec Universities

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Loyola	12	1	2	124	37	26
Sherbrooke	10	4	2	87	62	22
Sir George	8	3	1	74	41	19
Montreal	7	5	2	86	69	16
Bishop's	4	7	1	49	71	9
RMC	3	9	1	43	76	7
McGill	0	15	0	40	141	0

Bruins' Johnston Really Put His Foot in Mouth

By CHUCK SYBORDA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Last week, after Boston Bruins had chalked up 2-0 and 5-1 victories, the National Hockey League East Division leaders were talking about the virtues of defensive play.

Somebody asked goalie Eddie Johnston about the possibility of him and Gerry Cheevers winning the Vezina Trophy this season, the league's top goalie award.

"Sure, we're aware we're in contention for the Vezina," said Johnston, "but every time somebody mentions it we let in four or five the next day."

It was worse than that Sunday night.

Johnston was in the Boston nets and he watched the pucks go by at the rate of three each period for the first 40 minutes as Buffalo Sabres bombed the Bruins 8-2.

Some small consolation for Johnston was the fact that a few other goalies were victims of similar scores in other weekend games.

Detroit Red Wings bombed California goalies Gilles Meloche and replacement Gary Kurt for an 8-2 victory over the Seals Sunday. Pittsburgh's Jim Rutherford and Les Binkley were the victims of an eight-goal barrage by Los Angeles Saturday as the Kings whipped the Penguins 8-1.

Even veteran goalie Ed Giacomin seemed helpless in St. Louis Saturday as the Blues pelted him with 39 shots on the way to a 6-5 victory.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens downed Vancouver Canucks 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Minnesota North Stars 5-0, Toronto Maple Leafs gained a 2-2 tie with the Rangers in New York and St. Louis earned a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia Flyers.

In other matches Saturday, Philadelphia beat Toronto 3-1, Boston edged Detroit 3-2 and Minnesota tied Buffalo 3-3.

Rookie Rick Martin scored two goals, as did Jim Lorentz, as the Sabres ended Boston's unbeaten string at 13 games. Martin's two goals gave him a season total of 31, one short of the season record for a rookie set last year by team-mate Gil Perreault.

Perreault didn't score Sunday but he did a good job of containing Bruin centre Phil Esposito, who went scoreless for his third game in a row.

"I purposely put Perreault on Esposito," said Buffalo coach Joe Crozier, "and Gil proved he can do a good job of checking.

"People say he can't check; they are wrong."

Boston coach Tom Johnson said:

"It was the worst game the Bruins played since I've been coach. But don't say anything away from Buffalo. They were skating, they were hitting."

Mickey Redmond, traded along with Guy Charron and Bill Collins from Montreal last year, scored three goals to lead the Red Wings over Golden Seals at Detroit. Redmond now has 32 goals and 25 assists, tying in points with Frank Mahovlich, who went to Montreal in the trade.

Mahovlich has 27 goals and 30 assists.

Collins and Charron also scored a goal each Sunday as the Red Wings broke out of the fourth-place tie with Toronto in the East Division standings, moving one point ahead.

Tony Esposito recorded his seventh shutout of the season in the Chicago nets and Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin each scored twice as the Hawks took a 14-point lead over the second-place North Stars in the West Division.

At Vancouver, the Canadiens were killing off a third-period penalty when Jim Roberts scored on a breakaway to snap a 2-2 tie with the Canucks.

Pete Mahovlich scored the insurance goal five minutes later as the Canadiens moved to within five points of the plunging second-place Rangers in the East Division.

The tie with Leafs left the Rangers still nine points behind the leading Bruins and without a win for the fifth time in their last six games.

Jean Ratelle scored his 32rd season goal and Vic Hadfield his 34th to make their line, including right winger Rod Gilbert, the first Ranger line ever to score 100 goals in one season.

The Leafs gained the tie with third-period goals by rookie Rick Kehoe and utility forward Denis Dupere.

Ranger manager and coach Emile Francis was unhappy about playing conditions in Madison Square Gardens.

"I've seen better ice on roads complaining about the surface I had after a Saturday basketball game.

Extra police and a full staff iam security force were on hand for the St. Louis visit to Philadelphia to guard against a repeat of the fight among fans, Blues players and police at a game Jan. 6.

The Blues visit Sunday was preceded by a published letter of complaint from Blues coach Al Arbour who was involved in the Jan. 6 scrap. The letter apparently helped placate the fans who then watched the Blues take a 2-0 lead in the second period.

The Flyers snatched the two goals in the third period and the tie kept them within three points of the fourth-place Blues in the West Division.

Centre Butch Goring had a big hand in the Los Angeles onslaught Saturday night as he scored twice and helped set up four other Kings goals.

Goring's two goals helped the Kings to a 3-6 first-period lead, prompting Pittsburgh coach Red Kelly to substitute Binkley for Rutherford in the nets.

Former Ranger Jack Egers broke out of a nine-game scoring slump with three goals against his former team-mates at St. Louis. The Blues took a 5-3 lead late in the second period but New York came back with goals by Ratelle and Hadfield, each with their second of the night.

That set the stage for rookie defenceman Larry Hornung's winning goal for St. Louis late in the game. Hornung also assisted on three other Blues goals.

Buffalo jumped to a 3-1 lead midway through the game in Minnesota but Sabres goalie Roger Crozier finally succumbed to the North Stars' 30-shot barrage in the third period and yielded the tie.

Crozier, who stopped the Bruins Sunday, faced 41 shots throughout Saturday's game while Minnesota veteran Gump Worsley made only 23 saves.

At Boston, the Red Wings kept pace with the Bruins until the third period when Ed Westfall scored the winning goal. Westfall also collected the Bruins' first goal in the first period.

Philadelphia scored once in each period at Toronto to hand the Maple Leafs their ninth loss in 10 games.

Goalie Bruce Gamble was outstanding in recording the Flyers nets against his former team-mates.

The Flyers are at Vancouver and the Leafs at St. Louis when league action resumes Tuesday.

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One Goal Coming Up



Denis Dupere of Toronto skates toward New York Rangers goal, tended by Gilles Villemure, in third period Sunday of National Hockey League game in New York. Dupere made a goal on the drive to give the Maple Leafs a 2-2 tie with the Rangers. Jim Neilson (15) of the Rangers is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Wins Playoff at 3 a.m.

Ottawa Rink Sets Consols' Precedent

OTTAWA (CP) — Brooms flew and fans swarmed on to the ice early today when Seldon Coombe earned the first berth ever for an Ottawa rink in the Canadian curling championships.

Coombe, a slender, spectacled surveyor with the regional roads department, won the berth by defeating Bob Woods of Toronto Royal Canadian 9-8 in the second playoff round of the Ontario championships at the Armstrong arena in nearby Gloucester Township.

"I just can't believe it," he said later.

"You, too," screamed lead Barry Provost as fans swarmed on to the ice to envelop the champions prior to their receiving the British Consols trophy.

With the 30-year-old Coombe and 27-year-old Provost as the rink are second Jim Patrick, 31, and third Keith Forgrel.

After the competition, Provost presented Coombe with the hacks from sheet five on which Coombe availed four of his 11 matches.

"If you want everything else," proclaimed the confident Provost, "I'll get it for you—the scoreboards, a couple of rinks just name it. You can put it in your rec room."

"I've been a bridesmaid so many times, it's really sayid to believe," said Coombe, who has played in four Ontario championships, twice in the finals and played lead once in the provincial event.

Woods, who went into Sunday's final scheduled match first place, said in accepting second-place silver platters how successful the changed format of the event had been.

"I just can't believe this many fans watching curling at three in the morning," he said. "It's fabulous."

This was the first time an Ontario championship was last been played on arena ice with the same-draw system and the round-robin procedure of the Canadian championships.

On Woods' rink were third Neil Harrison, second Peter Krivel and lead Jim Hedrick.

Coombe made the final by beating Earle Hushagen of Toronto Humber Highland in the semi-final 10-9, while Woods defeated Ross Pearce of Toronto Simpsons-Sears 10-5 in 11 ends.

In the earlier ninth round, Pearce defeated Woods 10-8 in 11 ends to create the playoff while Coombe was beating John Scott of Gravenhurst 12-4 in 10 ends, Jim Waite of St. Thomas was defeating Jim Creignton of Port Hawkesbury 14-4, Brian Adams of Hanover was hammering Ted Brown of Kingston 13-5 in 10 ends and Hushagen was winning 11-4 over Ken Rowan of Toronto Avonlea in 10 ends.

The final playoff, before about 1,200 fans, went to the last rock as Woods tied the match 8-8 on the 11th end.

He earlier had missed several chances at big counters by being light on open draws when he had last rock.

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Lorne O'Donnell's one-legged pirouette wasn't enough to distract Oakville goalie Ian Young, who comes up with the save in Saturday night's senior A game in Belleville. Despite Young's efforts, however, the Quintes managed a 4 - 2 win which moved them to within three points of a playoff berth in the eight team league.

LaMorre Got Good View of Western Win

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Perhaps the person who could best appreciate Western Tire's win in the first annual Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Hockey Tournament was Roger LaMorre. After all, the back-up goalie for Western had a chance to see his teammates from the other side's point of view.

LaMorre was called into action in the opening game of the tournament when Point Anne showed up for their game minus a netminder. His teammates made his welcome more than warm by slamming Point Anne 11-1. From there the Belleville all-stars went on to trip Burlington 5-2 and add an identical win over Richmond Hill in the "A" championship final.

Did Belleville's wandering goalie find things better with the Tiremen, rather than against them? "Yeah. A lot better," agreed Roger.

"It was a real team effort by these guys," complimented coach Lou Smrke on his team's performance in the first annual Yardmen's Tourney. He did admit that, "we relaxed a little against Richmond Hill, but it's pretty tough to play three games in one day."

Western jumped into an early 4-0 lead in their final match with Richmond Hill only to see the visitors come on strong in the latter stages of the game. They managed two unanswered tallies before Richmond Hill didn't go away empty - handed in the trophy department, as netminder Bob Slatey earned the Most Valuable Goalie award for his performance with a team reduced to 11 players through injury and illness.

"It was a well run tournament, particularly considering that this is the first year," offered Richmond Hill manager Paul Ducharme, "we really enjoyed ourselves."

Campbellford's "B" champions produced the third individual winner with Louis Doucette taking trophy honors as the best defenceman. Actually the term defenceman didn't really cover Doucette's accomplishments which included several shifts at centre as his team dumped Trenton 7-4 in their championship battle.

He earned a goal and assist in a rough game with the team which had previously eliminated the powerful Peterborough entry from further play.

Meagher, along with centre Rob Foster and defenceman Dave Taylor proved to be standouts for Western throughout the tournament. The speedy forward collected two goals and an assist in the championship game with Taylor picking up one of each. Belleville's other scores went to Mike Geegan and Kevin Joudwa.

In the opening 11-1 win over Point Anne Meagher notched three goals and as many assists while linemates Russ Harrington had a pair of goals. Other scores for the winners went to John Brown, Wayne Andrews, Taylor, Jim Richardson, Joudwa and Austin Wilson. Hunter Fournier had the lone Point Anne goal.

In second - round action, the Tiremen took a -2 win in a stormy contest with Burlington that saw the visitors skate off the ice with 10 seconds remaining in the game. A near-riot developed when a Burlington supporter began scuffling with some Belleville players at the end of the contest but order was restored before the affair got out of hand.

Meagher and Foster each scored twice for Belleville with Richardson getting the fifth marker.

A total of eight teams competed in the one-day tournament which was held Sunday at the Memorial Arena and Dick Ellis Rink. Individual trophies were awarded to the champions and runners-up in both the "A" and "B" sections.



Taylor-made Check

Dave Taylor of the Western Tire Juveniles hands out a telling check to Burlington's Brad Almond in hockey action during the Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Tournament Sunday. Taylor was one of the defensive standouts for the Belleville all-stars as they swept all three games to win the "A" championship in the first year of operation for the tournament. A total of eight teams from across eastern Ontario participated in the event.

Marchen's Two Goals Prove Poison for Oaks

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

"I thought that I must be some kind of jinx. I've coached six or seven games and we lost them all," smiled Lionel Beaty.

The Belleville Quintes defenceman could afford to smile after Saturday night as his team came up with a 4-2 win over Oakville. He had been forced to serve in a playing-coach capacity when regular coach Wayne Brown was sidetracked by shift-work.

Fittingly enough it was a fellow defenceman who provided Beaty with his initial Senior A coaching victory.

Greg Marchen shocked the Oaks with a whistling drive from the blue-line at 18.42 of the final period to give the home team a 3-2 lead. It was the first time all game the Quintes had held the upper hand.

The unassisted score was the second of the game for the big Belleville veteran. He admitted after that he had no premonitions that it was going to be "his night" but was given a big boost when he scored early in the second period. "It really helps when you can get one early like that," he noted. "It builds up your confidence for the rest of the night."

Lorne O'Donnell's goal into the empty net with just 28 seconds left to play sewed things up for the Quintes. The scoring gift went to the right person as O'Donnell had lost a golden opportunity earlier in the period. The left winger had been sent into the clear by Beaty but play was whistled dead on an off-side call.

Dave Nicholsteen and former Detroit Red Wing Hank Mostekth were the only Oaks to beat Steve Rexe as the Belleville netminder turned in a strong performance. Rexe was tested 41 times by the visitors, while Oakville goalie Ian Young faced only 30 shots.

Marchen had a hand in every Belleville score, drawing an assist on Wayne McConnell's 21st goal of the season early in the third period. The goal, which made it 2 - 2 seemed to spark the Oaks who held most of the play until Marchen's drive turned the game around. Oakville had outshot the home team by the 16-5 count in the final frame.

The winners drew seven of the game's 11 minor penalties with Quintes' defenceman Dan Creighton and Dunc MacDonald of Oakville drawing roughing penalties for a third-period scuffle.

Despite the win the Quintes remain in the basement of the eight-team senior loop, one point behind Owen Sound, but with two games in hand. They are three back of Oakville, who hold the sixth and final playoff berth position at the moment, and four behind fifth-place Woodstock.

Belleville's next game will be Tuesday night when they travel to Kingston for an 8 p.m. encounter with the fourth-place Aces.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oakville — Nicholsteen (Rice, MacDonald) — 11.17.

Penalties — J. McConnell (hold.) 5.54; Russell (slash.) 7.00; Johnston (hook.) 16.40.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville — Marchen (unassisted) — 4.13.

3. Oakville — Mostekth (O'Brien, Russell — 7.06.

Penalties — Botly (hook.) :12; Rochon (trip.) 3.35; Weeks (hold.) 14.18; Plane (hold.) 14.53; Montesh (cross check) 17.15; Marchen (trip.) 19.41.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville — W. McConnell (Marchen, J. McConnell) — 2.26.

5. Belleville — Marchen (unassisted) — 18.42.

6. Belleville — L. O'Donnell (Jones, Marchen) — 19.32.

Penalties — Creighton, MacDonald (rough.) 15.10; Mike Rexe (hold.) 16.30.

Shots on goal by

Oakville	12	13	16 — 41
Belleville	10	12	8 — 30

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Woodstock	13	19	2	145	177	28
Oakville	13	21	1	133	171	27
Owen Sound	12	23	1	117	196	25
Belleville	12	22	0	117	160	24

Results Saturday

Galt 12 Owen Sound 1
Kingston 7 Woodstock 1
Belleville 4 Oakville 2

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Second place in the competition went to Ken Keene of Wellington for an eight-pound, two-ounce pickerel taken from West Lake.

The winner will receive a trophy at the next meeting of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club to be held on Tuesday night, 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall on Bay Drive.

Seven Lucky For Saints

The Quinte Saints rolled lucky sevens in Saturday night's high school hockey final. The Saints took a 7-1 decision from Centennial to give them the championship of the three day event.

Paul Ackerman and Rick Meagher each scored two goals to pace the winners, who had been beaten previously in the tournament by Centennial 3-0.

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John Robbins, treasurer of the law society, which administers Ontario's legal aid program, said that 33 cents out of every legal aid dollar now is spent for divorce cases, compared with 26 cents for defending criminal cases.

He said in his report to the law society's annual meeting Saturday that legal aid officials have been instructed to deny free legal assistance to some unemployed and others who have spent their money on luxury items.

Legal aid area directors were given the discretion last summer by the law society to refuse to issue legal aid certificates to those who might be able to pay $50 a month as little as $25 a month, or who are not going to get married immediately after a divorce, he said.

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The action was taken by the law society following a report last April by its advisory committee suggesting that something be done about divorce costs within the legal aid plan. In the last fiscal year, about $2.7 million of the government-paid plan's $10.3 million budget was spent on divorce cases.

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Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. David Stark of Uxbridge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal.

James (Scotty) Cook left on Thursday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Cook in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin returned home on Tuesday from a two week holiday in Florida.

Winners at the card party in St. Paul's Church hall on Friday evening were: Clayton Crenkright, Mrs. Ellen Rogers, Cheryl Lajoie and Mrs. J. Eggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graywisk of Sterling Heights, Michigan, visited Miss Grace Warren on the weekend.

Mrs. Essie McCann is convalescing following an operation in Belleville General Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Fleming of Hastings has been visiting Mrs. Jean Glover for the past two weeks.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Arthur Neal has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Moodie of Scarborough was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkhill as were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burkhill of Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Jones have returned home from a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Heath, Orillia spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Members of the Rawdon AOTS club and their wives enjoyed a bowling party at Springbrook lanes on Friday evening followed by lunch in the church dining hall.

Springbrook Women's Institute held a card party at Harold hall on Friday evening with eight tables in play. Winners were Mrs. Bill Heath, Mrs. Laura Storms, Bill Heath and Howard Wallace. The door prize was won by Mrs. Percy McMullen and a quilt was won by Mrs. Arthur Reid.

Major Airports Are Affected By New Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Major Canadian airports have been hit by another strike—this one by 2,300 electronic technicians—a week after air traffic controllers ended a walkout that grounded commercial air traffic for 11 days.

But the technicians' strike, which began at 6 p.m. EST Sunday and was followed soon after by a breakdown in mediation talks, is not expected to have the same crippling effects as the previous dispute.

There was no immediate effect on air traffic at Halifax, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton or Vancouver despite pickets lines in many centres.

The technicians are mainly members of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. About 1,200 service, radar, navigational and other communications equipment for the federal transport department. Others work for the government department and still others service equipment at Canadian embassies in 26 countries abroad.

Of the technicians, 45% are classified by the government as essential workers and must remain on the job to keep equipment working safely. Vice-President Patrick Carstens of the Toronto unit said the men would be working at "the top safety and security of the public."

In Ottawa, mediator Gordon Cushing — a professor at Queen's University in Kingston — said Sunday talks broke off after 35 hours of "almost continuous" bargaining.

The union and federal bargaining agents from the treasury board had been unable to reach agreement, primarily on salary levels, but will meet again early in the week.

Mediation began when the union rank-and-file voted in reject a conciliation board recommendation raising their wages 13.5 per cent over 20 months. In the category used by the union for bargaining — El. 5 technicians earn $10,000 annually. Top salaries reach $16,332 a year.

The technicians want their salaries more closely aligned to those of air traffic controllers, who currently earn up to $12,500 a year. Controllers are guaranteed at least a 7.1 per cent over 27 months.

Despite the initial minimal effect on air traffic, Mr. Carstens said the strike could eventually mean "air safety personnel will refuse to work on equipment that is not being serviced."

The government will eventually be forced to tell the public to "fly at your own risk."

At Toronto International Airport only 16 of a regular staff of 40 technicians will be on the job.

In Montreal, where only 16 of 40 men will continue to work, a union supervisor compared the effects of the strike to running a car.

"It will go fine until something breaks. But then if you can't find somebody to fix it, it won't get you very far."

His reaction was echoed by another supervisor in Ottawa who said the effect on air traffic would depend on weather conditions and failing equipment.

"I can't predict what equipment will do. It could fail in five minutes or it could go for two or three days."

The union said a "mass picket" is being organized at Ottawa airports and other government buildings where union members work.

In Vancouver, where about five of 20 technicians continue to picket along a roadside near two bridges approaching Vancouver International Airport, there has been no disruption of traffic.

Union spokesman Peter Stastiuk said: "If airport workers want to cross our picket lines, it's up to them."

No pickets have been set up and no flights have been affected at Edmonton's two major airports.

In Winnipeg, picket lines were down for the night but were expected to be formed today at the city's International and St. Andrews' airports and at the federal building downtown. There will be those retained during working hours. There has been little effect on the airports.

Union spokesman Dave Lablanc said in Winnipeg the technicians are picketing mainly for publicity.

"One of the chief problems we face is the general public not being aware of our existence, and if they are aware, they think we are employees of Air Canada. When we say to the treasury board we are going on strike, they say, well, you'll get no sympathy from the public."

In Quebec City, where 31 technicians walked off the job, operations remain normal. Those leaving either work at Ancienne Lorette airport in Quebec City are ship-to-shore radio technicians serving the shipping community, or work for national defence telecommunications.

Abroad, technicians at embassies will be "morally" on strike but physically on the job.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bible study was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson with a good attendance of members.

Kenneth Bush is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller attended the graduation exercises for Mrs. Carol Millar on Saturday at King Edward General Hospital when she received her diploma as a radiological technician.

Mrs. Millar is on the staff of Napanee Hospital.

Daily Crossword



ACROSS
1. Portrayer of the Cowardly Lion
6. "Call Me —"
10. Rosalind Bet
11. opera star
12. Mrs. Ralph Kramden
13. Well-known soap opera
15. Hooray!
16. Trace
17. Under-stand
18. Tiny almond, e.g.
21. "Oliver" composer, Bart
23. Small
27. Eschew
28. Put away
29. "Peer —"
30. Jovial
31. Pertinent
Mr.
32. Wollach
33. Got you!
36. Skill
37. Pronoun
38. Set for wedding date
43. Oil source
44. Make ecstatic
45. Priscilla's beloved
46. Colored

DOWN
1. Glance
2. Actor Alan
3. Gary Cooper film classic
4. Scottish explorer
5. Skin disease of dogs
6. Fistic name
7. Cutting remnant
8. Longing
9. Dole out
11. Classified

14. Decline
19. Join
20. Complete
21. Loiter
22. Conquer
24. Movie-TV star
25. Table strap
26. King (Sp.)
28. Be angry
30. Thrash
31. peter of note
32. Heavy with age
33. Cargo
34. Celebes ox
35. Ancient times

Saturday's Answer

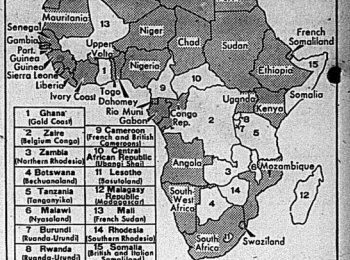
24. Corridor
25. Surrounded by
26. Protest
29. Watched
41. Symbol of wo-manhood
42. Ancient times

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
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Changing Face in Africa

As more and more African nations gain their independence, their names are often changed. The renaming spree has been inspired by leaders who seek to instill patriotism among their peoples by erasing any traces of colonialism. Map shows continent with new and old names of nations in boxes corresponding numbers on map. One territory that is known by two names is South West Africa. When the United Nations declared South Africa's mandate over the territory to be ended, the UN renamed it Namibia. However the area is still governed by South Africa which does not recognize the UN declaration, or the new name. (CP Newsmap)

Abortion Barrier Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A woman whose wish for an abortion was thwarted by a provision in Canada's new legal action to have that order withdrawn.

Lawyers Arthur Cogan and Richard Addelman are applying in Ontario Supreme Court on Tuesday to have the original order rescinded.

The case, first of its kind in Canada, was decided in the supreme court Jan. 27 by Justice A. H. Lieff, who issued an injunction forbidding the woman to have an abortion anywhere in Canada to terminate the pregnancy. He also ordered that the woman's name not be published.

A mother of four children, the woman was 16 weeks pregnant and had arranged for the operation at an Ottawa hospital when her husband sought the injunction.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Norma Wood, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Bruce Rose, left Toronto International Airport on Wednesday for a holiday in Mexico.

Miss Karen Hamlin of Trenton and David Forbes spent the weekend in the Barrie area snowmobiling. They visited with his grandparents Mr and Mrs. Harry Burtch in Waverley and Walter Forbes in Barrie.

Mrs. Russell Embury is staying with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers in Kingston.

Mrs. Helen McCoy of Frankford, daughter of Mrs. Russell Embury, who was seriously injured in a car accident on highway No. 33 on January 18 is still in serious condition. She is in intensive care unit in Kingston General Hospital.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — The Friendship Circle met at Mrs. T. Trumble's on Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 16.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tenney Storms of Picton held a pantry shower for Mrs. Alan Williams.

Mrs. Everett Wood spent a couple of days in Toronto, guest of Mrs. Marj. Hardman.

Mrs. Stan McDermaid is home, having spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Eaton Wenzloff, Belleville, following surgery in Picton Hospital.

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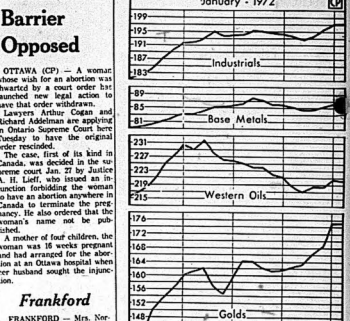
ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackburn called on Mr. Clifford McEwen, a patient in the Belleville General Hospital this past Saturday.

The area Couples Club and the Eldorado 4H Girls Club enjoyed a bus trip to Toronto to attend the Ice Follies Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotten of Harold who had a recent 40th wedding anniversary and Joyce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and family.

Toronto Stock Exchange Indexes

January - 1972

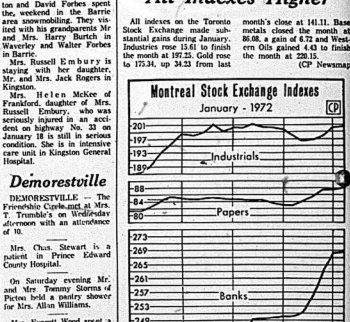


All Indexes Higher

All indexes on the Toronto Stock Exchange made substantial gains during January. Industries rose 15.61 to finish the month at 197.25. Gold rose to 175.34, up 34.23 from last month's close at 141.11. Base metals closed the month at 86.08, a gain of 6.72 and Western Oils gained 4.63 to finish the month at 220.15. (CP Newsmap)

Montreal Stock Exchange Indexes

January - 1972



Indexes Rise

All indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange rose during January. Industries rose to 220.55, up 13.82 from last month's close of 186.73. Utilities gained 6.42 to finish the month at 164.61. Banks gained 42.89, to close the month at 368.88 and Papers, 81.56 at December's close, gained 6.32 to close January at 88.27. (CP Newsmap)

NDP Federal Council Prepares for Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party's federal council has mapped NDP campaign strategy and touched up party policy in preparation for the coming election.

The council—senior governing body in the party—ended a weekend meeting Sunday, passing policy statements on the economy, regional disparity, poverty and agriculture.

Details of the campaign strategy and the party's budget were thrashed out in private meetings Friday and Saturday.

The 130-member council of which about half attended, includes the national executive, provincial and union representatives and delegates elected at the party's national convention.

It also passed a resolution on Northern Ireland, which included a call for replacement of British troops with United Nations peace forces.

Disagreement at the public policy sessions revolved more around the wording of statements than policy itself. The statements amounted to updated declarations of existing party policy.

The resolution on economic policy attacked the Trudeau government for abdicating responsibility, deliberately creating mass unemployment, aiding the waste of natural resources and backing away from tax reform.

It called for a national economic plan, based on active intervention in the economy by a strong publicly-financed development corporation and using public, private and co-operative ownership.

The statement stressed the need for development of job-rich secondary industry and renewable resources, and committed the party to full employment.

Bureaucrats Said Squandering Indian Budget

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — While many Indians live in tents and freezing houses, federal Indian affairs department bureaucrats squander most of the budget on lining their own pockets, an Ontario Native League for Youth meeting was told Sunday.

"They sit up there in . . . Ottawa churning out paper and they don't give a damn," A. E. (Tony) Belcourt, president of the Native Council of Canada, told the annual conference of the league.

The Indian affairs department has an annual budget of $300 million, but spends $220 million of this on its own administration, he said.

"Those guys are making $30,000 a year. Any one of them would be a bloody fool to give power to the Indians because then they would have to start tearing down their bureaucracy.

"They live in $50,000 homes while many of our people are living in tents. "This land has been stolen from the Indians, everyone knows it and we have to do something about it," he said.

Canada May Screen All Air Passengers

OTTAWA (Special) —Canada will probably adopt some measures similar to those being put into effect in the United States in an effort to stop the hijacking of aircraft, transport minister Don Jamieson told the Ottawa bureau of Thomson Newspapers.

Mr. Jamieson was commenting on the recently announced Washington regulations which require the scheduled airlines to start screening all passengers and baggage going aboard all flights in the U.S.

Mr. Jamieson said his department will study the screening regulations carefully with a view to strengthening the present Canadian laws and regulations and that rules along these lines will probably eventually be adopted in Canada.

"There is no question that the air carriers are the ones which have to carry out any surveillance of passengers and baggage and Air Canada has already taken some steps to this end at some airports. The federal government had indicated that we will help with the cost of the metal detecting devices," Mr. Jamieson explained.

He said Canada was also taking into consideration the recommendations about hijacking prevention procedures that have been made by the Air Pilots' Association.

But he pointed out that to impose a total screening process in Canada might not be necessary. Such a process greatly slows down the handling of passengers and baggage at airports. With Canada having had only three hijackings or attempted hijackings since air piracy started, a decision has to be made on whether to impose regulations for all airports, even those in the north and remoter areas of Canada, or to confine the security measures to the large international airports.

"The department's right to search passengers and baggage does not now exist in law and we may have to bring in regulations to this effect, although the tickets issued by the carriers do provide for the right to search," Mr. Jamieson said.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, February 8

Aries (March 21-April 19): Repairs are likely to be more costly than starting fresh with brand-new equipment. Skip the heavy chores, a lick and a promise, wherever you can.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): For an advance in career, seek the highest, most conservative friends, a dignified presentation. Relax tonight with a complete switch to thoroughly unconventional subjects.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can't get away with flimsy excuses now—your associate's ideas may be more effective; make a deal and proceed as a team.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Serious listening should be your main idea even though you may be saying nothing or perhaps too much, yourself. Fill every idle moment with another touch of attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Relish make a major effort to improve your public image. Sell off any white elephant possessions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can advance your interests and learn much by provoking debate between well-informed associates.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22): A good day for further trading; associates have had something in the works for quite a time, about ready. Family and kin co-operate, may volunteer unusual encouragement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek a bargain, stringent business contacts alone with you. When you've done a full enough day, quit altogether in favor of cultural interests.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You and your mate vie in intuition. Inspiration and impulse are the only likely course to follow for a while to come.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan your time, both for career effort and for play. You've not only got too much to do, too much demand upon you, something you really want to pursue shows up this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The system you follows last week doesn't quite fit, neither do yesterday's experiments. Keep trying.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue yesterday's upbeat effort, arrange interviews, experiment with new combinations. Romantic ventures bring puzzles, intrigue.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index fell .23 to 166.17, golds 1.26 to 175.01, base metals .36 to 86.14 and western oils .23 to 219.81.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 663,600 shares compared with 661,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances led declines 124 to 106 with 193 issues unchanged.

Steel, pipeline, communications, banking, mining, oil, publishing and merchandising issues moved lower as the 10 main industrial index's 17 sub-groups declined.

Investment, beverage, trust and loan and utility stocks edged fractionally higher.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.69 a.m. report from the Investment Dealers Association and Toronto Stock Exchange.

Following stock, number of sales, last price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Ind. Nickel 30,221, 30⅜, down ⅛

Hardcastle Enterprises 26,600, 6⅜, down ⅛

Investors Group A 17,600, 10¼, up ⅛

Westcoast Trans. 8,125, 29¼, down ⅛

Zellers 8,000, 18, no change

MINES

Brunswick Mining 63,180, 2.50, up .07

Pacific Asbestos 21,775, 1.59, up .15

Black Hawk 16,000, .80, down .07

Copperfields 11,300, 1.30, down .05

New Kelore 10,000, .04, up .004½

OILS

Houston 21,500, 2.65, up .10

Clark Cdn. Expl. 9,000, 4.45, up .20

Am Leduc 5,500, .09½, no change

Can. Geothermo 5,000, .83, up .03

Total Pete 2,550, 6.85, no change

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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INDUSTRIALS			
Alcan	29¾	Noma Ord A	24⅜
Acres Ltd.	14¾	Noma Pfd	62
Alaska Pipe	10¾	Numac Oil	19¾
Alta. Gas A	32½	Nthn. Ont.	18¾
Alta. Gas Pfd	11	Nthn. Telecom	37
Atlantic Sugar	8¾	Nthn. Pipe	23¾
Bell Canada	39½	Nthn. Electric	39½
Bk. of N. S.	47¾	Nat. Drug	4¾
Bell Canada	45¼	Interprov. Pipe	37½
Bramalea	9¾	Inter. Nickel	30⅜
BC Forest	23½	Inter. Pipe	30
Brewers Ret.	20¼	Labrador Co.	8 3/8
Canada Cem.	19¾	Loblaw Co. A	17½
Can. Imp. Bank	28¾	Massey Corp.	21
Can. Industries	19⅞	Massey Pfd.	11¼
CHUM Ltd.	8	Mercantile	20¼
CPR	16¾	Moore Corp.	43¾
Can. Inv. Fund	9¾	Metro Stores A	13⅝
Can. Packers	20¼	Pacific Pete	21¼
Cdn. Util. Pfd.	18¾	Provo Gas	10¾
Cdn. Breweries	12¾	Rothmans	31½
Chrysler Can.	35¾	Rothmans	31½
Cons. Gas	24¾	Royal Bank	32¼
Corby Dist. A	33¾	Scott York Bank	19⅜
Dist. Seagrm	20¾	Shell Can. Pfd.	24¾
Dist. Seagrm	20¾	Simpson's Ltd.	21¾
Dofasco	39¾	Simpson's Sears	31¼
Dominion Stores	16¾	Can. Steel	24¾
Donstar	12¾	Thomson Wire	35¾
Ford Canada	61	Trans Can. Pipe	32¾
Ford Canada	59½	Union Gas	19¾
Fred Sommer	19¾	Union Gas A	19¾
GMC	39¾	Union Gas Pfd.	20¼
Gt. Lakes Paper	17	Union Carbide	19¾
Gt. Canada	11¾	Walkers	19¾
Hiram Walker	37¾	Westeel Prods	13¾
Hawker Siddeley	26¾	Westcoast Trans.	29¼
Household Fin.	39¾	Weldwood	18¾
Imasco	37¾	Wstcoast Trans.	29¼
Imperial Oil	42¼	Can. Western	13
IBM	366	MINES	
Imp. Oil	32¾	Atlantic Copper	21
Imp. Oil A	32¾	Bramalea Con.	9¾
Imasco	37¾	Brunswick	2.50
Indal	39¾	Bethlehem	60c
Intl. Utilities	47¾	Cdn. Javelin	7
Interprov. Pipe	37½	Cons. Faraday	30
Inter. Nickel	30⅜	Cons. Rambler	10¾
Labrador Co.	8 3/8	Cons. Morrison	13¢
Loblaw Co. A	17½	Cons. Marbenor	7¢
Massey Corp.	21	Coniagas	1.19
Massey Pfd.	11¼	Dickenson	7¢
Mercantile	20¼	Dominion	38¾
Moore Corp.	43¾	Kerr Addison	30¾
Metro Stores A	13⅝	Lake Shore	28¾
Pacific Pete	21¼	Mattagami	28¾
Provo Gas	10¾	McIntyre Mines	47¾
Rothmans	31½	Northgate	4¢
Rothmans	31½	Orchan Mines	41¢
Royal Bank	32¼	Pamour	6.50
Scott York Bank	19⅜	Rio Algom	16¾
Shell Can. Pfd.	24¾	Sherritt Gordon	12¾
Simpson's Ltd.	21¾	Silverwood	1.13
Simpson's Sears	31¼	Sullivan Mng.	23¾
Can. Steel	24¾	Tech Cdn. A	15¢
Thomson Wire	35¾	Falcon Copper	11¾
Trans Can. Pipe	32¾	OILS	
Union Gas	19¾	BP Oil and Gas	26¾
Union Gas A	19¾	CDC & Pete Ltd.	8¾
Union Gas Pfd.	20¼	Pan Cdn. Oils	15¾
Union Carbide	19¾	Dome Pete	11¾
Walkers	19¾	Ranger	19¾
Westeel Prods	13¾	Siebens	1.50
Weldwood	18¾	Wt. Decalta	6¢

Refuse Collection Company Is Sold

The collection of ordinary household garbage in today's pre-packaged, throw - away society is a rapidly growing business.

And as far as one firm with local principals is concerned, the collection of commercial refuse is a business with an equal opportunity.

At least this is the belief of Len Vigodda, of Lohner Canada Ltd., which has recently acquired the business of Commercial Refuse Services in Belleville and has amalgamated the operation with its Kingston Disposal Systems division.

The name of the amalgamated firm is Seaway Disposal Systems of Kingston.

The parent firm now has four Ontario bases from which it does commercial refuse pickups. These are at Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa and St. Catharines.

In addition to the four main bases, the firm has pickup contracts in a number of other Ontario centres.

Commercial Refuse Services of Belleville had been in operation about four years when it was sold. The company's pickup contracts, trucks and containers were included in the sale.

Mr. Vigodda said one new truck would be added to the Belleville fleet.

The commercial refuse pickup operation is also expanding into the household municipal garbage collection field.

In St. Catharines Mr. Vigodda said their trucks have contracts with the owners of large apartment structures.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand.

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠J1086	
	♥63	
	♦1064	
	♣KJ64	
WEST		EAST
♠Q3		♠AK52
♥J976		♥K
♦J5		♦Q972
♣AQ1096		♣7532
	SOUTH	
	♠974	
	♥AQ10853	
	♦AK53	
	♣8	

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1Nt
Redble	1♠	Dble	2♥
Dble			

Opening lead — Jack of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the Great Britain - North America match in 1962. The Americans gained 1,670 points on the hand — primarily due to faulty play at both tables.

At the first table, the American North-South pair (Coon and Murray) got to two hearts doubled. West led the jack of diamonds, taken by Murray with the ace.

Declarer led a spade, won by West — who shifted to the ace of clubs. Murray ruffed, cashed the ace of hearts, flooring the king, and played another spade. East took the A-K and returned a spade, declarer discarding a diamond. West ruffed and led the eight of diamonds. South won with the king and played the queen and a low trump, forcing West to take the jack and return a club to the king. This enabled Murray to discard another diamond and make two hearts doubled for 670 points. The less said about the play, the better.

At the second table, with the British now North-South, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
3♠	4♥	All Pass	

The American West led the queen of spades and shifted to the ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of diamonds, and played the queen of hearts. East won with the king, cashed the diamond queen and continued with the nine. West ruffing with the seven and returning a spade.

East cashed the A-K, bringing the defense to six tricks, and led back a spade. West overruffed South's ten of hearts with the jack, and the unfortunate was that declarer went down 800. The less said about the play, the better.

Tomorrow: Extravagance.

True Life Adventures



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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady for light receipts of slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cows and bulls traded actively at strong prices. Veal calf prices were lower, hog prices higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale at 1 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 349: Choice steers 37-38 with sales to 38.40, good 36.50-36.90, medium 33-33, common 28-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50, good 33-34, medium 30-33, common 27-29.25; good cows 25-26 with sales to 27, medium 23.50-24.50, canners and cutters 17-23, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29, common and medium 27-27.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-35; good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 35-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-33.

Calves 365: Choice vealers 44-48 with top choice at 49-53 good 39-43, medium 34-38, common 28-33, boners 22-27.

To Your Good Health

Bad Tonsils Should Come Out

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a 15 year old suddenly develop tonsil trouble? My daughter has always been healthy, but a few months ago her tonsils began swelling.

I took her to the doctor and she got a shot and a prescription. They continued swelling, so I took her back for another prescription a month later. There is some tenderness and swelling but she hasn't felt sick. The doctor has advised having her tonsils out, but I question this because she has always been so healthy in the past. Could it be something else? — Mrs. H. M.

Tonsillitis can develop suddenly at her age, and the matter of her past good health may have no bearing on the infection, or on her future health. The point is that infection has developed in the tonsils.

It is quite true that appropriate treatment can subdue an acute attack — but she's had such treatment, and the swelling and tenderness (and the infection) persist.

This isn't what you'd call exactly startling. Tonsil tissue and tonsil structure are such that chronic, recurrent infection can occur. It sounds as though it has in this case.

Of course I've never been what used to be called an avid tonsil yanker, but neither have I wanted to keep tonsils when there were signs that they ought to come out.

The actual size of the tonsils, incidentally, is not as significant as some other signs — swollen glands in the neck, ear infection, recurring sore throat or a catarrhal condition.

A chronic infection can be a factor ultimately in other problems, kidney disease or joint troubles, to name just a couple.

Your doctor has seen your daughter's tonsils, and he has seen how she reacts (or rather doesn't) to medication. I'd follow his advice rather than argue that it might be something else. What else, pray tell? The swelling is in the tonsils. It's reasonable to assume that that's where the trouble is, not somewhere else.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best way to get a child to make boys grow taller than they normally would? I have a boy, 13, who is short for his age, and relatives keep urging me to get these shots for him. However, I am worried about the side effects. — Mrs. A.S.

Instead of worrying about side effects, why not spend the mental effort wondering whether there are any such shots? It is only in rare cases that medical care can bring about any such added growth.

In blunt language, you might say that you've been best by having your relatives sweetly: "What shots do you mean?"

Unless they can refer you to some reputable medical centre, just dismiss the whole idea.

Anyway at 13 the boy is still due for some growth spurts, and his ultimate height will depend mainly on his hereditary tendencies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a deviated septum — and also a head cold / drip. What can be done about a deviated septum? Do you recommend surgery? Can a deviated septum be the cause of what the doctors call a frontal and a constant conjunctivitis? — T.S.

Deviated septum (the partition) between the nostrils can cause post-nasal drip. Surgery is the only answer — best guided by your doctor's judgment as to whether the deviation is severe enough to need correction.

It doesn't cause allergy but may contribute to the discomfort. Generally speaking, better to solve the allergy problem first.

Two Toronto Girls, 11, Buried on Toboggans

TORONTO (CP) — The bodies of two 11-year-old Toronto girls, buried alive by a snowslide, were discovered Sunday evening, more than a day after the two were reported missing.

The bodies of Jayne MacGregor and Marlene Tribe were found five feet apart about 6 p.m. Sunday while rescuers were making their third search through the ravine in the borough of Scarborough.

They noticed a heavy fall of snow down a 75-foot cliff and began digging. They found Marlene's hand and continued digging while others went for help. Jayne was found, half an hour later.

After Marlene's father, Robert reported the children missing Saturday, offers of help flowed in. A church was opened as a headquarters. By mid-afternoon detectives were sending 250 volunteers out in buses. They tracked on foot.

The two girls had gone tobogganing.

Senior police officials had feared the girls had been abducted.

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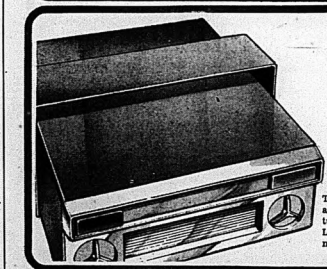
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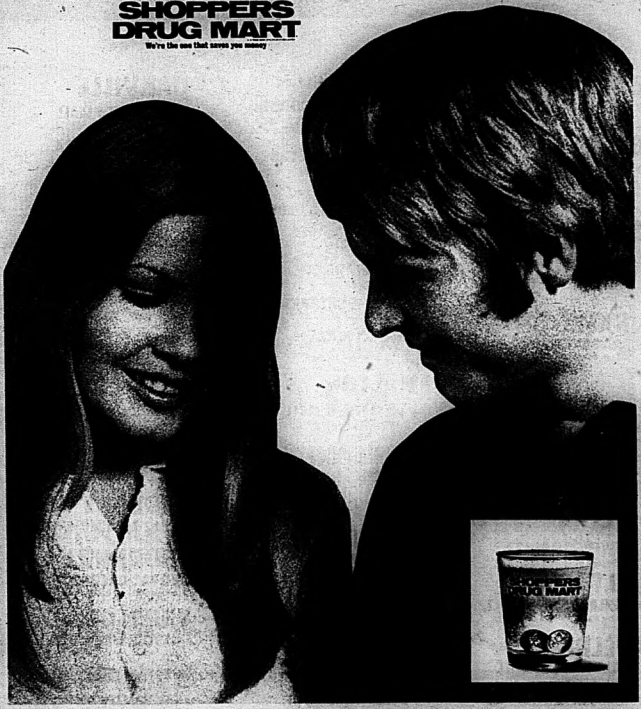
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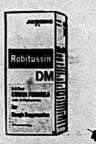


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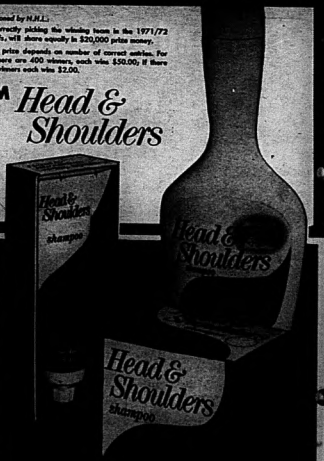
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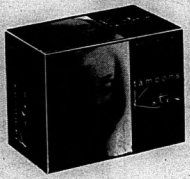
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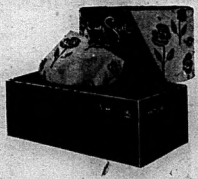
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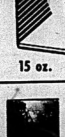
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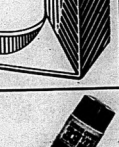
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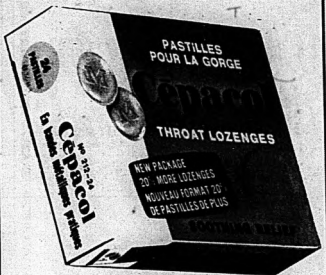
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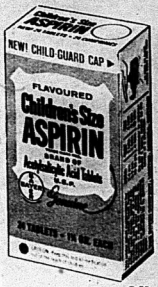
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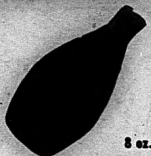
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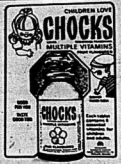


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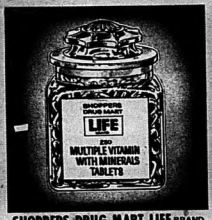
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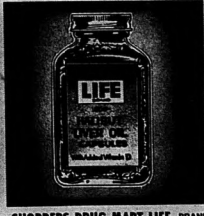
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Quinte's January Jobless Well Below Last Year

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OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment soared to an estimated 665,000 last month as most industries cut back their work forces for the cold winter months.

The increase of 155,000 jobless from the December total of 530,000 meant that one additional man or woman was out of work last month for every four who were unemployed in December.

Unemployment last month rose to 7.7 per cent of the labor force, from 6.1 per cent in December. It was eight percent in January last year.

The situation worsened particularly in the Atlantic provinces, where 12.9 per cent of the labor force—more than one in every eight workers—was unemployed. While higher than in December across the rest of the country, the rate was down slightly from a year earlier.

Statistics Canada, releasing the January figures today, said the increase in unemployment was about average for this time of year.

The mid-January total of unemployed this year, however, was 3,000 short of the 668,000 unemployed in January last year. Winter caused staff reductions in most industries. The total number of workers with jobs fell in January to 7.92 million from 8.12 million in December.

The statistics bureau said it was "about the usual increase" in unemployment "for this time of year." There was a greater-than-usual decrease in employment in the service industries, but employment increased last month in public administration and government.

The 665,000 unemployed last month represented 7.7 per cent of the 8.58 million people in the labor force. This was up sharply from an unemployment rate of 6.1 per cent in December, but short of the near peak rate of eight per cent in January last year.

January, February and March are the worst months for unemployment in Canada. Last year, unemployment reached a peak of 8.1 per cent of the labor force in February.

Statistics Canada said there was little change between December and January in the underlying trend of unemployment. This underlying trend is based on adjustments the bureau makes to the actual unemployment figures to take into account such seasonal fact'rs as the harsh Canadian winter.

As it does every year in January, the bureau revised last year's seasonally-adjusted figures, taking into account the most recent trends uncovered by the bureau's computers. The result was that most of the originally-issued seasonally-adjusted rates for the end of 1971 were raised to higher levels.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment for January this year was set at 6.9 per cent, down from 6.2 per cent in December and 6.4 per cent in January last year.

The 665,000 unemployed, however, was an increase of 135,000 for the month. Between December and January this year, the number of employed persons declined by 208,000, to 7.91 million from 8.12 million.

In actual terms, using figures not adjusted for seasonal factors, unemployment rose dramatically to 12.9 per cent of the labor force in the Atlantic provinces, compared with 10.3 per cent in December and 10.2 per cent in January last year.

Unemployment rose in all other regions, but less dramatically — 8.3 per cent of the labor force from 7.8 in December in Quebec, 5.8 per cent from 4.5 in Ontario, to 5.8 per cent from 4.8 in the Prairies and to 8.7 from 6.9 in British Columbia.

Municipal Vote at 18 Is Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Monday that Ontario is considering legislation extending the municipal franchise to 18-year-olds and making the basis to vote in local elections uniform across the province.

Mr. Bales, the former municipal affairs minister who switched portfolios in the cabinet shuffle last week, said the legislation, if introduced, would bring the municipal franchise in line with the federal and provincial elections.

Last summer, the provincial government reduced the voting age for provincial elections to 18.

Mr. Bales said some municipalities have exempted the property-ownership requirement for local voters while others have not. He said the legislation would make age and British citizenship the only requirement for the right to vote.

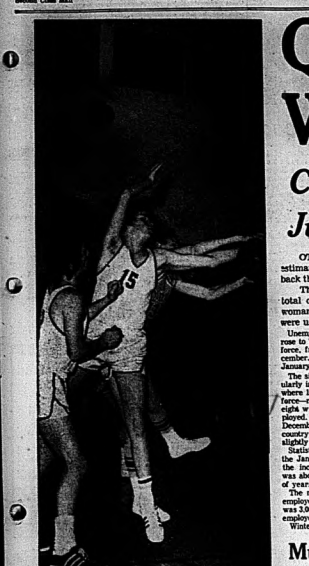
Pravda Reports Purge in China

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A number of Chinese military leaders have been shot for trying to flee the country to avoid being purged, says Pravda, the Soviet Communist party daily.

Pravda quotes "informed sources close to the Peking leadership" as saying many who were afraid of being victims of a "wave of mass purges" have tried to leave the country illegally.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	12	1
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Eric Emerson

The Basketball Bounce ?

No, the Basketball Bounce isn't the latest teen dance craze sweeping the nation. It's just that, as Nicholson Junior Bill Wilkins demonstrates, a fellow can go through some pretty crazy contortions during the heat of basketball action. Despite Bill's wildest manoeuvres Nicholson was topped 76-34 by Quinte in a Bay of Quinte COSSA game last night. For story, see Page 10.

Rose Dragged Into Courtroom

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose was pushed and dragged into court Monday for his kidnapping trial after he tried to stay in his jail cell as an expression of solidarity with guards who have walked off the job.

After an exchange of remarks with the accused, Mr. Justice Eugene Marquis of Court of Queen's Bench adjourned proceedings until Wednesday when defence lawyer Robert Lemieux is to present a detailed request for the court to declare it has no jurisdiction in the case.

Rose is charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister in October, 1970.

Mr. Lemieux said his client was being discriminated against because he was the only one of 30 prisoners in the Quebec Provincial Police detention centre brought to court Monday.

A province-wide walkout by prison guards interfered with the transfer of prisoners from cells and Rose refused to go to the courtroom in the same east-end building.

Wearing slippers, blue pyjamas and a dressing gown, he was half-pushed, half-dragged by a provincial policeman into court 90 minutes late shouting "Power to the workers."

He criticized the judge "for forcing me to come here while my guards are on strike," and, pushing one of the policemen aside, said: "I'm getting out of here."

"Keep the accused here," ordered the judge.

Smiling at Rose, he said: "I had you brought here because I have to meet you if I'm going to preside at your trial. Are you Jacques Rose?"

The prisoner smiled back and nodded his head.

Mr. Justice Marquis told the 23-year-old accused he was 39 years old and "I have worked in my life; I have worked in the woods."

Rose retorted:

"It appears that you have not left the woods."

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Ulster Catholics Split Over Call for Disruption Day Plans

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic leaders have split over plans for another demonstration Wednesday.

Bernadette Devlin and the Civil Rights Association promised a day of disruption across Ulster with "sit - ins, sit-downs and all sorts of things". But Catholic members of the Northern Ireland parliament came out against the plan and called for a 24-hour fast instead.

Guerrilla gunmen kept up their terrorist campaign against British troops during the night, shooting and wounding two off-duty soldiers in Omagh and attacking a sentry post in Londonderry.

The Catholic lawmakers said they oppose the "D-Day of Disruption" because they "do not want to risk the livelihood of anyone in the province."

The legislators proposed a fast starting at midnight in Londonderry's "Free Derry Corner" where 13 civilians were killed Jan. 30 during clashes with British paratroops.

Police said Monday they have issued court summonses for 28 leaders of last Sunday's march in Newry.

Police did not say to whom they issued summonses, but Miss Devlin, the 24-year-old Catholic militant who sits in the British Parliament, said she received one.

Also among the 20,000 who marched in Newry to protest the internment without trial of suspected guerrilla leaders were Gerry Fitt and Frank McManus, members of the British Parliament who support the reunification of Ireland, and all Catholic members of the Ulster parliament.

In New York, United Nations Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim said he had offered Britain and the Irish republic his good offices to help alleviate the situation in Northern Ireland and is awaiting a reply from Britain.

Local Trend Unlike Nation

By Harry Mulhall
Staff Reporter

The Belleville area is one of the brighter spots on Canada's bleak chart of winter unemployment.

If the claim sounds excessively rosy, its truth is reinforced by its source — a leading local spokesman for organized labor.

Paul Andrus, president of the Quinte and District Labor Council, is optimistic about the winter labor scene in the Belleville area.

The employment situation is "definitely better here than it is in nearly any other place in Ontario — or Canada I'd say," Mr. Andrus said today as Canada's latest unemployment statistics were revealed.

The figures show that there is only 3,000 fewer unemployed in Canada in January this year than in January of 1971. But Quinte's unemployed total was 45 per cent less than last year, 1443 compared with 2660.

Nationally the statistics evoked charges of governmental "wishful thinking" from George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings.

The Trudeau government, he said, has failed to provide incentive to increase industrial expansion.

Today, local statistics confirmed that the number of jobless in the Belleville area jumped in January.

But the number of job applicants registered with Canada Manpower in the city were down dramatically from January, 1971.

How the local Manpower statistics compare with the national average of 7.7 per cent unemployed — 665,000 jobless — announced by Statistics Canada today, cannot be exactly determined. Comparative breakdowns of Canada Manpower statistics must be released from Ottawa.

However, figures released by the Belleville Manpower offices in Belleville today show 1,443 people seeking jobs in January, a peak unemployment month in Canada. This total jumped from 974 in December.

But in January of last year there were 2,660 registered for work with the Belleville office — which administers a territory including the city, 22 of Hastings County's 24 townships and Ameliasburg township in Prince Edward County.

"The employment picture in our locale is pretty fair compared to the rest of Canada," assessed H. W. Kare, manager of Manpower's Belleville office, today.

JOBLESS
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PATRICK HILLERY, foreign minister of Ireland, meets External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to discuss the current crisis in Northern Ireland. Mr. Hillery said on his arrival here Sunday he would like Canada to persuade Great Britain to end its attempts at a "military solution."

(CP Photo)

Sharp Rejects Role For Canada in Ulster

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has turned down a request by Irish External Affairs Minister Patrick Hillery that Canada try to bring about a change of British policy in Northern Ireland.

Mr. Sharp told Mr. Hillery that while it would be happy to pass on the Dublin government's view to the United Kingdom, Canada would not urge on London any particular right of view.

Discussing this at a news conference Monday, Mr. Sharp said Canada has not been asked to mediate the dispute in Northern Ireland. Therefore, he told a questioner, the subject of a mediation role for Canada doesn't arise.

Mr. Hillery came here Sunday night to ask that Canada intervene. He is visiting a number of Western countries with the same object, and from Ottawa was scheduled to go on today to France and Italy. He has already been to the U.S.

Mr. Sharp, at the news conference following a lengthy conversation with Mr. Hillery, said Canada is a friend of the Irish and British peoples and deplores the present violence.

But Canada cannot solve other people's problems for them and we cannot intervene in the internal affairs of either the British or the Irish governments.

The only hope of bringing "this tragedy" to an end seemed to lie in a political solution.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A preliminary Hydro-Quebec report estimates it would cost $3.9 billion to develop hydro-electric power plants on three of the rivers flowing into James Bay.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The 1,400 employees of La Presse began trickling back to their jobs Monday following settlement of a contract dispute that closed the newspaper for more than three months.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Jacques Ducros Monday granted Pierre Valliercs permission to travel to Saint Laurier, Que., so he can hold a job with a federal winter works project. Valliercs is free pending a court appearance March 6 on charges of conspiring to kidnap and murder.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)— Security authorities announced Monday night that terrorists machine-gunned to death a British sailor from a visiting warship. David Cuthbert, 19, was shot by terrorists while waiting in a taxi in front of a downtown hotel last Saturday night.

Security forces in Northern Ireland intensified a manhunt for a leader of the Irish Republican Army who escaped Monday from the Long Kesh internment camp, possibly disguised as a priest.

Francis McGuigan, 24, was the first man to escape from the heavily-guarded camp south-west of Belfast. About 400 IRA suspects are held there.

Official sources said McGuigan was believed to have walked out of Long Kesh Sunday night with a group of six men who were wearing clerical collars and had been visiting inmates.

Rev. Thomas Toner, Catholic chaplain at Long Kesh, said no priests had helped McGuigan to escape.



"Good news, Jumbo. The dock strike's over!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud and light snow spreading southeast today will give North Bay and Sudbury some flurries tonight and Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness is forecast for most regions on Wednesday and temperatures will be a few degrees milder due to a moderating trend.

Today's Chuckle

Doctors haven't decided whether it's harder on a middle-age man to shovel snow off the sidewalk or to get his bent-age son to do it.

Residents Concerned About Dundas Tunnel

A school guard has been hired to temporarily man the pedestrian tunnel beneath Dundas Street at Bayview Heights, but residents of the area are still concerned about long range plans for the crossing convenience.

This was demonstrated yesterday when two Bayview Heights mothers, Mrs. Rita Burley and Mrs. Helen McGarvey, attended yesterday's city traffic and light committee meeting to ask what might be the permanent solution to the problem.

Over the years the pedestrian tunnel beneath four-lane Dundas Street has been a continuing problem for the city with the crossing periodically closed because of vandalism and other factors.

The crossing guard was hired on direction of city council to man the tunnel while children are going to and from school.

Mrs. Burley said if the tunnel was the permanent solution, a sidewalk on the north side of Dundas Street would be required.

She was not certain that the pedestrian tunnel was in the right place to be the greatest convenience for children but said construction of another tunnel at a different location would be "a waste of taxpayers' money".

If the present tunnel was the permanent solution, Mrs. Burley said every effort to have all children use the crossing would be desirable.

Alderman E. A. Orr said although hiring of the guard had been referred to by council as a "temporary" solution, the understanding there was that this policy would remain in effect until some better solution was arrived at.

He moved that temporary provision be made for construction of an asphalt or concrete sidewalk from the tunnel to Hershiner Ave., as had been asked by Mrs. Burley.

The plan would be to provide funds in this year's city budget for the cost of the walk based on estimates to be provided by the city engineer. If approved by council, construction could be carried out in the spring.

In the meantime, City Police Chief Douglas T. Wade will carry out a complete investigation of the Dundas Street pedestrian crossing problem including possible provision of a signalized pedestrian crossing east of the present tunnel.

The chief said there was possible greater need for a crossing at the end of Sixth Street.

Ald. Jack Ireland agreed that the city should "go with what it has got" until spring when the whole problem should be re-evaluated.

Works Employees' Raise Approved

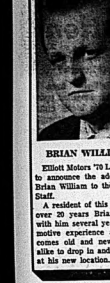
TRENTON (Staff) — Town council Monday approved a two-year settlement with its public works employees that provides for a 10 percent pay increase in both 1972 and 1973.

The 20 percent package was approved at last night's meeting with no discussion, although it came after weeks of negotiation with representatives of the 31-member public works section of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 799.

Effective from January 1, 1972 the regular labor rate in the department will be $3.16 an hour. Among the various skilled labor rates, was for a machine operator (class Maine) this year will be $3.74, an hour.

In benefits, the town has agreed to initiate life insurance coverage for all public works' employees to the value of $5,000.

Only major change to holiday provisions is that an employee will now receive four weeks holiday after 15 years, rather than after 20.



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Northern Moves Announced

Three senior executive appointments to Northern Electric Company's Belleville plant have been announced as part of a recent total corporate reorganization by the company.

All three executives are Northern employees of Northern Electric and have been transferred from Montreal.

Names and executive positions of the three appointees are Phil Gibbon, divisional manufacturing manager. A McGill University graduate he has 24 years of manufacturing experience with the company.

S. R. MacLennan, divisional marketing manager. With Northern Electric 28 years, he has extensive marketing and sales experience.

E. A. Haggerty, coolorjler. He has been 23 years in the company's accounting organization.

The Northern regrouping was announced last October, part of a company bid to capture a major slice of telecommunications markets. With the move, the Belleville plant continued its customary production role — making telephone products — although it was reorganized to function as an entity, adding marketing to its manufacturing function.

Under the re-organization, the Belleville plant — the city's biggest employer — became part of a new Systems Apparatus Division of Northern Electric.

12 More Senior Citizen Units for Stirling

A federal loan of $110,934 to assist in the construction of a 12-unit senior citizens' housing project in Stirling was announced Monday by Minister of State for Urban Affairs Ron Basford.

The 50-year loan will cover 90 percent of the cost of the Ontario Housing Corporation development planned for the north side of Church Street between Allan and Annis streets. Ontario will pay the remaining 10 percent.

The loan for the Stirling development is included in a total of $6.6 million in federal loans to aid construction of more than 500 dwelling units for low income families and elderly in five Ontario municipalities.

Included in the total was a loan of $335,362 for 35 senior citizen units in Campbellford.

The Stirling project, a two-storey apartment building containing 12 one-bedroom units, will be constructed by Macand Construction Ltd. of Ottawa and is the second 12 units approved for Stirling.

The first 12 units are well advanced in construction with completion and doing interior finishing. The second 12 units will be built as an addition to the first structure.

Village clerk W. L. Pollock said today that the first units were expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of January, but due to continuing construction on the site and the possible danger to elderly residents, they may not be opened until all 24 units are ready.

Jobless

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Separately, both Mr. Karn and Mr. Andrus agreed that winter works initiative and retraining programs all had a major bearing on the area's unemployment contrast with national trends.

A significant single contribution was made by the Unemployment Insurance Commissions Ontario regional office in Belleville.

Mr. Karn estimated that about 600 persons have been hired as casual help by the UIC.

Mr. Andrus said another major factor was no large layoffs by local industries.

The fact the local economy is not tied to a few huge industrial operations where layoffs could involve large numbers of people adds to the healthier job situation, he dicated.

"You consider the industries in the area and there haven't been any layoffs to speak of. Our industries and, even the layoffs don't involve large numbers," said Mr. Andrus.

In Ottawa, Mr. Hees said the Statistics Canada figures revealed the national job situation "is serious — and action must be taken now to correct it."

"Employment opportunities will only keep pace with the rapidly growing work force when the government creates economic conditions which will persuade industrial leaders that it will be worth their while to expand production.

"The Government's socialistic approach to industry has provided no incentive to expand production, and the result has been the present sluggish expansion of business."

The government has refused to accept Opposition proposals to increase sales, exports and productivity, he said.

"It must now either accept them or put forward new and effective policies to stimulate the economy and create jobs," said Mr. Hees.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GORDON THOMAS IRWIN

A member of the Canadian Trotters' Association, Gordon Thomas Irwin died suddenly Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 59.

Born in Thurlow Township, he lived in the Belleville area all his life, spending the past 11 years at his 440 Bleecker ave. residence. A former mechanic, he was last employed by LaPalm Van Lines.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irwin and is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Steinburg; five sons, Jack, James, David and Clifford of Belleville and Gordon of Ottawa; a daughter, Miss Linda Irwin of Belleville.

Two brothers, Willard of Rochester, N.Y., and Clifford of Oshawa, and a sister Mrs. Bob (Nita) Belford of Oshawa, also survive.

He had four grandchildren.

Funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Officiating will be Canon R. B. D. Wright with interment to follow in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES MacKENZIE

A Belleville resident since coming to Canada 23 years ago from Scotland, James (Jim) MacKenzie died suddenly Tuesday at his 227 Station Street home. He was 62.

A bachelor, Mr. MacKenzie worked as a bricklayer at the Belleville Livestock Barn during his lifetime in Canada.

He was born in Pain, Scotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie.

Surviving are a brother, Ian, of Pain, and a sister, Mrs. Al (Ina) Sharpe of Belleville. He also leaves nephews Ian and Alastair Scott and nieces Mrs. Wayne (Heather) Storms and Mrs. David (June) Scarlett, all of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Alfred Poulter conducting the service in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael's Church Monday at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Mary Alexander.

Conducting the service and reading prayers at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery was Rev. Kenneth Smith. He was assisted at the church by Rev. John Vanston of Peterborough.

Mrs. Alexander rested at Thompson Funeral Home.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Ted and John Doolan, Michael Fox and Bob Stratmas, and Carl and Jack O'Neill.

TOM ALLENBY

A resident of this city for the past 20 years, Tom Allenby, 228 Farley Ave., died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 73rd year.

Born in England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allenby and lived in St. Catharines before moving to Belleville.

Prior to retirement he worked as a baggageman for Canadian National Railways. He attended Emmanuel United.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Olive Bell, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Doreen) Berrill and Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Low, both of Belleville, and one son Gordon of Bond Road, Ont. There are six grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Grace Melon, lives in Hull, England.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Savage. Cremation will follow.

PERCY COONEY

The funeral of Percy Cooney was held Monday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Banner. Entombment Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Owen Ketcheson, John Wickens, Nelson Welsh, Glen Vanderwater, Edward Wessels and John Stephen.

JOHN MAXWELL CONGER

Deceased

Funeral for John Maxwell (Mack) Conger was held Friday at 2 p.m. at White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto.

A retired cabinet maker, Mr. Conger, 255 Dundas Street, Deseronto, died Sunday Tuesday in Lennox and Addington County General Hospital after a six-month illness. He was 73.

Mr. Conger was a veteran of World War I and formerly belonged to the IODE.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Conger, he lived at R.R. 2, Napanee, before moving to Deseronto.

He is survived by daughters Mrs. Joe (Lillian) Johnson of Napanee, Mrs. Les (Joan) Cooper of Napanee and Mrs. Garnet (Jeanette) Clark of Deseronto, Mrs. Maurice and Ronald of Deseronto, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Stienwinter of Syracuse, N.Y. His wife, the former Jane Jarvis, predeceased him.

He was a member of the United Church.

Officiating at the funeral was Rev. Guy Case. Interment took place in Riverview Cemetery.

Bearers were Carl Scott, Jack Cook, Cliff Farnsworth, Lorne Woodcock, Manly Hart

Blaze Levels Sidney House

Sidney Township volunteer firemen braved sub-zero temperatures last night to battle a blaze which levelled an old, abandoned farm house a quarter of a mile east of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road on Highway 401.

The two-storey frame dwelling, which OPP report is owned by Wilbur Wills of Belleville, was left to burn after a brief attempt to control the blaze.

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DEATHS

ALLERDY, Tom — Of 228 Farley Ave., Belleville, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ada Allerby. Dear father of Mrs. Richard (Doreen) Berrill, Belleville, and Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Low, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Grace Melon, Hull, England. Also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles Savage officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

ALLEN, Albertie in rooting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, Monday, Feb. 7, 1972. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Bolt officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BAKER, Mr. James George — Passed away suddenly at 317 Front St., Belleville, on Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, in his 58th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker. Dear husband of Mrs. Ethel Baker. Dear father of Mrs. Joan Boles, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Frank Thomas, and Jack predeceased. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, St. John St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Bolt officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BRANT, David Peter — Of R.R. 2 Stirling, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude Brant. Dear father of Mrs. Frank Marzolin, Millbrook and Isaac Brant, R.R. 2 Stirling. Resting at the Wills Funeral Home, Centreville, Funeral service will be held in the Centreville United Church on Friday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Bolt officiating. Interment Centreville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial Christ Church Cemetery. FP-2t

HART, Ethel Lee — Of 42 Tim Ave., Belleville, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart. Dear sister of Lee Ann. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Reverend Bill Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FP-2t

IRWIN, Gordon Thomas — Of Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, of Bleecker Ave., in his 59th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irwin. Beloved husband of Marjorie Steinburg. Dear father of Jack, James, David, Clifford of Belleville and Gordon of Ottawa. Dear brother of Willard of Rochester, N.Y., and Clifford of Oshawa. Also survived by Mrs. Bob (Nita) Belford of Oshawa, also sister-in-law of Mrs. Grace Melon of Hull, England, and William predeceased. Dear grandfather of Linda, Heather, Jeffrey and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Hipson. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, St. John St., Belleville.

Mrs. Keegan is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, on Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Cyril Bolt officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FP-2t

KNIGHT, Reuben Gilbert — Of 21 Wilkie Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 5, 1972, in his 81st year. Dear husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Knight. Beloved husband of Dorothy Knight. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Cassie, Belleville, Mrs. Winnifred and Frank Hollingsworth, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Ethel and Cassie.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 1972 at 11:30 a.m. in Bridge Street United Church. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FP-2t

LAWRENCE, Miss Edith — Of 21 Hillcrest Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, in her 70th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lawrence. Dear sister of Mrs. Winnifred and Frank Hollingsworth, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Ethel and Cassie.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 1972 at 11:30 a.m. in Bridge Street United Church. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FP-2t

MACKENZIE, James (Jim) — 227 Station Street, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday morning, February 8, 1972. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie. Dear brother of Ian MacKenzie. Dear brother of Ian MacKenzie, Pain, Scotland, Mrs. Ina (Al) A. C. Sharpe, Belleville. Dear uncle of Ian and Alastair Scott, Mrs. Wayne (Heather) Storms, Mrs. David Scarlett all of Belleville.

Mr. MacKenzie is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Evelyn Crescent, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FP-2t

PAMGO, Gertrude — Passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital in her 71st year. Dear wife of the late Joseph Pamgo. Dear mother of Mrs. Dora D. McDonald, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Rose Marie Hall, Mrs. M. Babcock, 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Parlours, St. John St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FP-2t

REDICK, At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, Norman Redick, Frankford, husband of Mrs. Ethel Redick. Dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Wills Funeral Home, Centreville. Funeral service will be held in the Centreville United Church on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Bolt officiating. Interment Memorial Christ Church Cemetery. FP-2t

WAY, Olive Gertrude — At Queensway Nursing Home, Belleville, on Friday, Feb. 4, 1972, Olive Gertrude Way, Belleville, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ellis Samuel George Way. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, St. John St., Belleville. Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Bolt officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Stirling. FP-2t

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Stapley, who passed away three years ago.

Those we love don't go to sleep,
They live within our heart.
And tenderness kept nearly so,
Each day we miss you more.
We can but pass for this cold earth,
But never from our thoughts.
Our darling will be kept here,
Our memories never lost.
— Sadly missed by Mommy, Daddy, sisters and brother.

STAPLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Stapley, who passed away three years ago.

Gone from the earth so swiftly,
Gone from the earth so suddenly,
Gone from the earth so young,
So young, so fair, so loving,
Left us to mourn.
Sweet is the memory of her sweet nursing,
Resting by waters fair,
Where the lilies are coming,
In the upper garden there.
— Sadly missed by daughter Mary Ann, son-in-law Ronald Bowen and Grandfather and Kenneth Lot.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE FIRE HALL IN AMELIASBURG TOWNSHIP SATURDAY, FEB. 12th 1.00 p.m.

At the Fire Hall on county road 2, ½ mile east of Highway 401 at Exit 566. Lunch will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets are from 2.00 to 1.50 p.m. Following the opening refreshments will be given available.

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Government-industry Teamwork Succeeds

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Within three or four years, the McFarlane Gendron plant on Sidney Street, is expected to more that double its production . . . representing a capital figure of $1 million.

This prediction by plant general manager A. E. (Bill) Starke, comes in the wake of two recent company changes.

On June 29, 1971, the McFarlane family sold the company to Toronto industrialist Alan Lubliss.

The second shot in the arm for McFarlane Gendron, came at the first of this month. Their bid to establish a Canada Manpower Training-on-the-Job program, with a $51,-000 budget, was approved.

In the past, the company could not afford the time or manpower to train employees beyond the one job they were hired to do.

Now, with 2/3 of the salary tab being picked up by the federal government, as part of its $28 million 1971-72 program for training unemployed workers across Canada, 23 men and women, some previous employees at the plant, are working on a 12 to 26-week schedule.

They are being trained as inspectors, woodwork machine operators, pattern maker helpers, production assemblers, furniture finishers, kiln operators and one maintenance mechanic.

The program calls for flexible education levels, with most of those in the McFarlane plant from no lower than the grade eight level.

James Fraser of the Belleville Canada Manpower office, said the people hired are those "who possibly don't have any skills."

Mr. Starke said the new owners are planning a physical factory expansion program with an estimated capital expenditure of between a quarter and half a million dollars.

However, plans for the expansion are scrapping of more outdated portions of the buildings hinge on whether or not financial aid can be obtained from the Ontario Development Corporation. The corporation will grant direct loans and forgivable loans to companies which can prove economic and employment benefits to their communities.

McFarlane Gendron manufactures such items as ping pong tables, billiard and snooker tables, baby carriages and strollers, juvenile furniture, high chairs, playpens, car beds and seats, and a complete line of doll prams and strollers. Because of the seasonal demand for some of these products, the employment picture fluctuated.

Now, with government aid, the company can afford to maintain production without laying off any employees.

In 1970 and 1971, the juvenile furniture market was very poor, and employees who worked exclusively on these lines, had to switch jobs in the plant. Those who weren't trained for other work, were laid off. Now that situations have reversed, with a high demand for this type of furniture, the company has had to hire new employees and retrain some present staff to a level of skill in this area.

The Canada Manpower representative said this situation is a good example of the changing face of today's employment. Many people must be able to transfer their skills he said.

Although Mr. Starke said all trainees have jobs at the plant for as long as they wish to continue with the firm on a permanent basis, their special skills under the retraining program can readily be adapted to other woodworking industries.

As far as wages are concerned, the company general manager said all trainees start at the regular rates of between $1.85 and $1.85 per hour and can work their way up to $2.25 per hour, under present union rates. After their training period is completed, they can advance even further.

Company's History Dates to 1875

The history of McFarlane Gendron, one of Canada's oldest companies, dates back to 1875, when the late George McFarlane began business in Toronto under the name of the McFarlane Ladder Works. His plant was located in the old Peterkin Building, at the corner of Bay and Temperance Streets now the site of the Atlas Building.

The company's line included ladders and wooden bathing tubs.

In 1880, the company moved to the corner of King and Berkeley Streets, at which time William McFarlane joined the firm. In 1912, this eldest son became president, at their new location on River Street.

The company expanded over the years, during which time additional family members joined the company.

By 1939, as the McFarlane Manufacturing Company, the firm began manufacture of household woodenware at yet another location, in the old L. A. de la Plant Lumber Yards.

Ten years later, the company purchased the Gendron Manufacturing Company, which dated back to 1870, when it was operating at the corner of Wellington and Yonge Streets under the name of the Gendron Iron and Wheel Company. In 1890, it was moved to Ontario and Duchess Streets, making baby carriages and other wheel goods.

The two companies were operated as separate entities for six years, until in 1936, the McFarlane plant was destroyed by fire.

In 1940, they were amalgamated under the one name, in the one plant.

In 1946, the company purchased the Belleville plant which had been used by the Universal Moulded Products Company for the manufacture of components for the Mosquito Bomber. This laminated plywood and wood airplane played a major role during World War II.

Following the war, the Belleville plant began establishing a record as Canada's leading manufacturer of a wide range of baby products, including prams, and strollers, high chairs and furniture. These are distributed across Canada and exported to many countries around the world.

The company is also a major supplier of pool and snooker tables, doll prams and strollers, ping pong and poker tables.

By July of 1971, the McFarlane family had completed plans for sale of their company, which included the 60,-000-square-feet Belleville factory and the 100,000-square-foot main plant and showroom on Richmond Street East, in Toronto.

The new owner, Alan Kotlier, is a 35-year-old industrialist and Canadian corporation head for the past 16 years.

He is an engineering graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and holds a Masters Degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Because of their long-term reputation, which spans a nearly century of operations, the McFarlane family wanted to ensure that the new owner would continue the policies and traditions of the company.

Many U.S. firms had expressed a desire to purchase their holdings, but the McFarlanes chose Canadian interests.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Mar. 5th. Euchre. Everyone welcome. 117 Church St., Belleville. 964-xx-Tues-tf

Tony, VALENTINE MIXED BRIDGE, Wednesday, Feb. 8, St. Joseph's Separate School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Refreshments. 962-3146 Fri-7-8

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Thursday at Bingo Hall, 19 Center Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special prizes will be presented on next Dec. 28. 962-xxxx-tf

ROYAL OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening Tonight 8 p.m. 117 Church St., Belleville. Euchre. 964-xx-Tues-tf

YOU ARE INVITED TO RELAX and enjoy your time spent in the street at the Belleville Public Library, 223 Pinnacle Street, Wednesday, February 8, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Fri-2-tf

A SPECIAL FILM "PRIDE AND Prejudice" by the Belleville Women's Institute Citizens Club No. 1 at the Belleville Public Library on at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday afternoon, February 11th at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 370 Pinnacle Street. Everyone welcome. Fri-2-tf

LEARN HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT and keep it under control. Weight Watchers of Belleville now forming. Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Centre, 154 Dundas Street, East. Fri-xx-tu-tf

VALENTINE'S DANCE LADIES Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch 59, Friday, Feb. 11, Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle St. Dancing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at Legion Hall on Pinnacle St. Entertainment by Trapdoor. Lunch provided. Tickets $3.50 per couple. Admission $2.50 per couple. Everyone welcome. Fri-10

Deadline

COMING EVENT
BASIC SERVICE COURSE DESIGNed for beginners and those who need a refresher in the most recent techniques. Sponsored by Belleville YWCA starts Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Doris Roberts.

Cabinet Shuffle Cancels Speaker

Ron Basford, past Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, originally scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday Feb. 9, cancelled today.

He explained he is not educated enough at his new post as Minister of Urban Affairs to be of use as a speaker, and voiced his regrets at not being able to attend.

Another speaker is being arranged for the meeting to be held in the Sun Valley Motor Hotel at 7 p.m.

Trenton Works Budget Close to $1.5 Million

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council last night approved a mammoth capital works budget of $1,438,500 for the fiscal year.

In 1971, the budget for capital works totalled $811,150, of which $231,000 was never raised because the post office condominium development fell through.

However, this year $200,000 is earmarked for the revised scheme — a parking garage — municipal office complex, although consulting engineers have not yet given council final cost estimates for the job.

Largest item in the proposed list of expenditures for

Cold to Stay

Current cold weather may have reached its lowest at Bancroft last night, where temperatures dropped to 33 below.

Today, the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton said the cold snap, while expected to linger throughout the week-end ease slightly with temperatures warming a little.

The cold spell forced the mercury to 13 below early this morning in Belleville. At Tweed, it was 27 below, while CFB Trenton reported seven below.

Forecasts for the Belleville-Trenton area call for a low tonight of five below, with a high Wednesday of 15-20.

the year is $369,000 for road rebuilding. Included in the long list of construction projects planned for this year are the reconstruction of Dufferin Ave. (now in progress), widening of Dundas East (to begin by May 1) and the upgrading of North Murray, Reid St. and Douglas Road.

Concurrent with the road works is the program of $167,-000 in local improvements.

A new feature of capital works budgeting is the inclusion of $233,000 for new sanitary sewer projects. In 1971, five - year cost projections made no mention of this work for 1972.

Conversely, the outlay of $900,000 for expansion of the sewage treatment plant here was anticipated in 1971 but has now been deleted from the town's capital budget.

Now it is expected Ontario Water Resources Commission will handle expansion cost of the expansion. Value of this project has climbed from last year's "ball-park figure" of $900,000 to at least $2.6 million.

A program of land purchases as part of a conservation greenbelt plan takes up $25,000 this year, and for the next four years. This land assembly is veiled with secrecy by municipal officials until all required lands are acquired.

Council has also included the amount of $35,000 for renovations to Trenton Memorial Hospital in its capital works budget for 1972. This money will go toward improving both operating and recovery room facilities at the medical complex.

The capital budget must be submitted to the department of municipal affairs for review and approval.

Ketcheson To Chamber

TRENTON (Staff) — Councillor Stan Ketcheson was appointed Monday as the town's representative on the Trenton Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The directorship is a new representation for the town that follows a request from the chamber dated January 24. In a letter the chamber said it was "desirous" of having a councillor join its ranks because it "would foster a closer relationship" between council and the Chamber of Commerce. Council acceded to the request without discussion.

Council also resolved at this week's meeting that Councillor George Greer should retain his position as Trenton's representative on the board of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association.

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STEPHENS-ADAMSON APPOINTMENTS



J. W. Hay G. G. Weeks

The following appointments have been announced by V. L. Lewis, President, of Stephens-Adamson Division of Borg-Warner (Canada) Limited.

J. W. Hay is appointed to the position of Vice President—Contracts. In his new capacity Mr. Hay will direct the Company's activities in the field of specialized contracts in both domestic and export markets.

G. G. Weeks has been appointed Marketing Manager of the Company. Mr. Weeks will be responsible for the head office marketing group as well as the branch sales offices.

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Policeman's Lot

They say the lot of a policeman is not a happy one. We suppose it depends where one is located. In Belleville the main problem is break-ins of which there have been plenty of late. There is no interesting work load too in the realm of drug investigations; all in all life is interesting enough for the policeman here without being inordinately dangerous.

In the United States things are much hotter. A Washington report says twelve law enforcement officers were killed across the nation in January, seven of them in southern states. A year ago during the same period 10 policemen were slain. We are hardly sanguine that being a policeman in Northern Ireland is no picnic these days either.

In Toronto another aspect of the police officer's work — his relation with the public and his conduct in the face of testing circumstances — has been the subject of an inquiry. It is alleged that some mounted policemen acted with excessive zeal in controlling a crowd outside the Ontario Science Centre during the visit of Soviet Premier Kosygin. A number of innocent skulls allegedly were cracked. But here too was the element of threat and provocation by the crowd generally and the fact that threats had been rumored against the life of Mr. Kosygin.

We must realize that in this world there is blatant provocation against the authorities in many countries, against the forces of law and order. Such provocation is often deliberate and calculated to cause not only confusion and disorder but to discredit the forces of the state.

Being a policeman then demands many qualities, including restraint where necessary, but it must be remembered that policemen are only human and the people they have to deal with frequently exasperating in their capacity for mischief.

Carnival Time

Extremes of one kind or another can bring out the best in people, a friendliness perhaps, even to strangers, that might not be present in the ordinary way. So there was a warm smile on the face of the fun-crated young woman we encountered at Zwick's Island and the winter carnival Saturday and she was saying "Oh it's bitter out there," as she walked to her car.

It was indeed cold but there was a goodly number of cars and people as well as snowmobile and skating activity on the ice. But something seemed missing. There were the dog teams but no airplane flights — Friday's storm kept the aircraft grounded — and a lot fewer spectators than there were last year. Then there was an excitement to the occasion that was not present this time. Remember too last year's since the kids.

The elements probably discouraged a larger attendance — it was cold last year but at least it was bearable — and of course events this time have been spread over a week and at different locations. It's hoped interest will be maintained in the future, for in the long haul that is winter, carnival time is a fun time.

Anti-climax

So the civil rights march in Newry went off peacefully; as even some Londonderry Catholics had predicted, it was a merciful anticlimax. But there is talk of a further call for tomorrow and consequently maintenance of the current state of unrest in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile the situation as reflected by television news offers further confirmation of the radical bent of public affairs programming south here and in the United States. IRA and civil rights people vie for who gets to the microphone first, or should we say they do not even have to run; the television representatives are only too accommodating. And there is virtually nothing to counter it from government or military.

Military and police are at pains to round up terrorists and rioters; they could do worse than hire a few radio or television people as intelligence agents — if the latter would accept that is — for on CBC Sunday Magazine, on radio, the program ended with an IRA cell singing rebel songs.

Strange Fad

We thought it was just a passing — and rather sick — fad, but there was a picture the other day of a football personality at the Sports Celebrities Dinner in Toronto wearing a belt of .303 cartridges with his black velvet vest and white shirt. The fad took hold in gunhappy New York some months ago and evidently lingers among the party set in Toronto the good. A strange outfit it was for a function in aid of crippled children.

RCMP Could Lose "Royal" Status

Diefs Rearguard Action Against Creeping Republicanism

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is the rumble of distant thunder on the political horizon, forerunning of a storm gathering in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, the centre of many a tempest.

The Old Warrior, former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, that thunderhead-of-a-man, suspects that after the next election — should the government be sustained — the Royal Canadian Mounted Police could become something else.

Like possibly the "national," the "federal," or simply the "Canadian" police.

Gone, as it has from so very many, many federal establishments, would be the traditional designation of "Royal".

The Old Chief will not reveal on what he has based his suspicions.

It could be a hunch, a shadow on the finely-tuned radar of his hypersensitive political instinct.

Or in these days of the calculated cabinet leak, it could be a tip from an old friend "in or near the top," of the government power structure.

Or a senior civil servant, concerned over the continuing erosion of the British tradition in Canada, and wise enough in the ways of Ottawa to know how it could be counteracted. By filling in Dief.

Know any better way?

The name-changes in government agencies, the erasing of the "Royal" from their escutcheons, is a form of super-naivedalism.

The government calls it "Canadianization," or the "de-mocratizing" through the process of "repatriating" our institutions.

Dief calls it something else. In fact, a variety of things, the least repulsive of which could be "republicanization."

The Old Chief has fought each change as it has come, initially and slowly in the following years of Prime Minister Lester Pearson, and more recently with increasing haste in the last four majority power years of Pierre Trudeau.

But this is different.

This is the RCMP.

And the Old Chief has always considered himself spokesman for the Mounties who, at the outset, were exclusively a Western Canadian elite law-and-order force, pioneering the opening of the Prairies, and since have become a tradition, a name identified with Canada the world over.

With luck, and some fast, tough talking, Dief just might be able to preserve the "Royal" for the Mounted Police, already downgraded by Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet in referring to the force as simply the "RCM Police."

He did not save the "Dominion" in the DRB which has become unadorned "Defence Canada," although he has been fighting the change since it was first suggested years ago by the late Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

But he was able to scare, last year, the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce into being careful enough to check that it had government backing before it dropped the Commonwealth Division by melding it into 10 regional trade branches on a regional basis.

The department remembered the Diefenbunkhings when the Queen's portrait was taken down from the walls of Canadian Citizenship Courts, the Union Jack removed from the flag, and the continued systematic expunging of "Royal" from the federal nomenclature.

So the department's lanizaries, playing it safe, asked Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin if it was "acceptable" to strip out its Commonwealth Division.

It was. To Jean-Luc and the government.

But not to Dief.

The Commonwealth to the Old Chief is Britain and the British tradition, and together, in the words of Kipling, made Canada great.

Without the Commonwealth is Britain, or it is nothing.

"It would never have happened without Britain," he says. "There just would not have been members of the Commonwealth, nor could they exist, even now, except as republics without Britain and the Queen."

It may be a rearguard action the Old Warrior is fighting, but he will fight it to the end of his time.

And more honor to him.



"From now on, just mail the rent to me—someone might think I LIVE in this dump!"

Hospital Privileges Subject of Study

Queen's Park

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — A strengthening of the public, or laymen, control over hospital practices can be expected from the report of the Grange committee—the minister's committee of inquiry into hospital privileges in Ontario.

The main purpose of the study is not of so much importance to us.

It was appointed principally because of complaints by some doctors that they couldn't get "appointments" to hospitals in their communities. This meant they couldn't get their patients admitted, and the inference that cliques of doctors tended to control hospitals and run closed shops.

However, these allegations tended to be pretty well confined to the metropolitan areas of the province.

But along with its findings on this point the study did bring out some significance in the whole hospital structure and all communities in the province.

And the most pertinent one of these was that the boards of trustees, the groups, principally laymen, who have the top responsibility for the hospitals, should have a stronger say in the medical practices.

It reported, in effect, if not in precise words, that medical advisory committees of the hospitals took over on all matters, including admittance and appointments.

And it proposed that this should be tempered and the boards be given the muscle and encouragement—for the top control they supposedly should be enjoying.

Precisely, it said about the boards: "It is our belief that their role should be strengthened: that they should be encouraged to act more decisively in the administration of their hospitals, and given the power and authority to do so."

This is a recommendation which almost certainly will be accepted by the government in at least some form and to some degree.

The apparent inference from the report, in fact, is that the majority of doctors themselves aren't too happy about cliques, too.

The best illustration of this could be that the five-man committee which made these recommendations was made up of three medical men and two laymen (one a woman). Doctors have been deciding say.

Thus, though there may be a lot of criticism of the report, perhaps some of it even shrill, this as it seems now is so often the case with medical matters today, probably should not be taken as representative of the profession but of the more political factions in it.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 8, 1972 . . .

Queen Elizabeth announced 15 years ago today —in 1960—that descendants other than those in direct line to the throne who have the surname Mountbatten-Windsor. She and her children would be known at the House of Windsor. The decision would not affect anyone until there were grandchildren of a son other than the Prince of Wales.

1935—Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier of the Soviet Union, replacing George Malenkov.

1951—Count Jacques de Bernonville, 52, of Montreal, was ordered deported from Canada to France to be tried on charges of collaborating with the Nazis during the Second World War.

1967—More than 100 persons were burned or trampled to death at a masquerade ball at Icarilsuit Hale in West Greenland.

1910—The Boy Scouts of America were incorporated.

1781—The first United States bank was incorporated.

The Brian Clow Case

The Globe and Mail

In its decision to punish further the teacher convicted on a charge of growing marijuana the North York Board of Education formalized the double standard. A teacher can boose it up, consolidate it tranquillizers, wind up in hospital with an overdose of LSD, be convicted of dangerous driving and the board will not intervene to deprive him of his livelihood.

But pot? That touches the tender nerves of parents who can become stupefied with pre-dinner cocktails but still shudder at the thought of their children smoking marijuana!

The board tested the wind and decided the easiest thing to do was to go with the distressed parents. But this is apt to apparently did not have the backbone to make a difficult decision. Perhaps it's not surprising in view of the attitude of the labor minister of Education Minister Robert Welch refused to decide; he would not suspend or cancel Mr. Clow's certificate, but made some back passing suggestions to the board. The teachers' federation adopted an ambivalent attitude.

So it came back to the board, and the board was unhappy. But it would not tell Mr. Clow to go. It decided to find something for Mr. Clow to do, but not what he had been trained to do — to teach, which even the board admits he does well. A surprising 400 parents turned out to an earlier meeting to support Mr. Clow's reinstatement, so a contrary position from the 258 names was found to present to the board on Monday.

Is the board right in thinking that Mr. Clow is now a menace to the school community? If so, there are a lot of narcotics around who may be even more dangerous to the right formation of a child than Mr. Clow who, since he has had his fingers burned badly once, is probably less likely to be unicircumspect in the future.

We have a feeling that many a pupil of Don Mills Collegiate will be comparing the actions of his parents with their professed principles rather more closely than before. But perhaps the pupils have been inoculated against further disillusionment by now. After hearing their parents boasting of sharp deals and petty triumphs gained through cheating, lying or just not being caught, they could be hurried by the do-as-I-say-not-do routine.

And it's too bad, for the sake of the children, the parents and the board that the LeDain report has been delayed so long now as to be in danger of being irrelevant. Opinions on marijuana are crystallizing into convictions.

CBC Faux Pas in Jalna Horse Scenes

Letter in The Globe and Mail

The first episode of The Whiteoaks of Jalna was well done, and it seems unkind to say so. But — if the CBC is going to do three medical men and two laymen (one a woman). Doctors have been deciding say.

Thus, though there may be a lot of criticism of the report, perhaps some of it even shrill, this as it seems now is so often the case with medical matters today, probably should not be taken as representative of the profession but of the more political factions in it.

the trouble and expense to produce a lavish and authentic series, why on earth did they not have an expert check the horse scenes?

The side-saddles were of a design introduced by Mayhews in England in 1928. All the saddle saddles were modern, forward seat models, and the riders were jumping in the "forward seat" style over fences. This method, developed by Captain Caprilli in 1900 at the Italian Cavalry School, was not introduced into North America until 1927 at least, and as the correct style of riding over fences it was accepted a lot later than that.

One of the competitor's horses was wearing a flash—of eight-noseband, an invention of modern-day racing carried into the show-jumping world, one elegant lady competitor's image was ruined by carrying a hunting-crop upside down, and would Rennie, when we were told to believe was in financial trouble because of his expensive habits in horseflesh, have been seen on anything less than a thoroughbred?

I hardly imagine that he would have spared a passing glance for the cold - blooded, poorly turned out animal on which he was mounted, and Rennie should certainly fire the groom for sending him off to a gymkhana with his horse's mane unbraided!

In turn the CBC should fire their horse advisers and find some expert more familiar with riding in the life and times of the Whiteoak family.

Mrs. Bernard Ward
Kars

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1952

Clarence Davey, of Sydenham, well known in CNR circles here, retired after 46 years of railway service. A highlight of Mr. Davey's career is that during his entire tenure of duty he was only daily with sickness for a week.

At the inaugural meeting of the Recreation Commission held in the council chambers of Ch./ Hall, William Cecil Bidwell, original member of the Commission was unanimously elected chairman for the current year. The newly-appointed members, Harry Kent, Alderman Don McGee, Claude D. Tice and Mrs. W. A. Gander were present.

50 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1947

Ever since the call came through from the government that salvage be saved and used for patriotic purposes, the Women's Canadian Club has been engaged on the project, the proceeds of which, about $650 to date, have been donated to the local branch of the Red Cross.

40 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1932

The Belleville Hydro Electric Commission has purchased the Tickell property on the east side of Front St. just south of Victoria Ave. at a price of $25,000. Negotiations for the purchase of the property have been in progress for some months.

50 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1922

The Rev. A. M. Hubly of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

George Burd of Moose Jaw is the guest of W.H Fraks of Fraser Ave.

William Edward of Sutherland Sask. is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Jordan, Chatham St.

Margaret Morris, nurse-in-training at Brandon is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris.

Planning Board and The "Official Plan"

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Your editorial last week regarding "the Official Plan" only makes people wonder why the suspense. A complete information on the details of such a document might be appropriate for you to undertake sometime.

I would venture to say at least 90 per cent of the properties within the city will be unaffected. But in order to have an acceptable plan, it is necessary to consider the future. It is useless to spend time or how dollars per person they found out the age, sex, origins, wealth, etc. of the population. What use has the board made of all this information?

Do you think the planning board really understands what their job is? I don't think they have done their homework and become knowledgeable as they are certainly not aware of the frustrations caused developers and business people, to say nothing about the municipal departments.

There is so little undeveloped land left in the city, it would appear that an official plan could be put together quite readily. The pattern is set. We already have two plans — the inner city core and the airport of 1959. You can be sure the outer A districts are going to resist change, but the fact of the matter is that change is inevitable.

Every zoning change seems to meet with considerable resistance but there are many situations that should be more logically designated. Many of the thousands of dollars it cost to change a remote, undeveloped area where the land is just from industrial to com nercial. Even central business area is too restrictive on what types of retail and service stores can locate.

Is there not some way we can have an entirely new approach to planning and development?

JOHN DEACON.

Of "Pepples" and Pebbles

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Perhaps you are receiving more mail from readers because people are coming in increasing numbers to Belleville from other cities.

Do you only expect flattery and no criticism? This is a tough old world and The Intelligencer must realize that intelligent, contrived or generous editorials will not be approved of. Since you are the only paper in town perhaps you indulge yourself in careless literacy. The Indo-Pakistan War compared with the golf game in Pebble Beach filled the ball on all counts. I am still sufficiently interested to restate it.

I must add that I know the difference between pepples and pebbles. Of course a pepple is red cousin to a pimple and a round pebble on a beach. Since the golf game occurred on a beach one could assume it must be called Pebble Beach because people play golf there.

California did you say? Good. I know where that is just as well as I know where India and Pakistan are. How does that help your comparison?

J. G.

Editor's Note: No comparison between the two topics (a war and a golf match) was either offered or intended. They serve merely to illustrate the editorial's theme of "decision making and the psychological moment."

More on the UIC

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. Edington Boyd of Foxboro is being critical of the U. of B. article by 'Zombie', shows that he needs instruction.

The writing of Zombie was well thought out, well written, and certainly very correctly covers the ground.

Matters of this nature should be brought to public attention and the public would do well to digest such information.

Criticism is one thing, sarcasm another, and the two should not be joined.

The article was definitely not a 'vivid stroke'. Rather it was a very commendable straightforward report. Facts not frills.

Mr. Boyd should possibly have examined his information and thoughts a little more closely before having written.

ZOMBIE JR.

Patients' Demands Boost Health Costs Says Queen's Director

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

How can family doctors continue to look after their patients in a day when the latter may be seeking attention for trifles such as a "sore eyebrow"... one of the questions put to Dr. Reginald Anderson, medical coordinator of the Queen's self-care unit, when he addressed the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Dr. Anderson replied by alluding to the shortage of physicians and resistance to change and noting there was no more deeply - entrenched individual in this category than "the average family doctor".

Doctors, he said, were practising first-class modern medicine, but they were practising it in the fashion of the era when their grandfathers were in practice.

Pointing out that changes were inevitable in medicine, Dr. Anderson said he did not think the process was going to be that drastic. Rather, what he thought was going on in the mind of the newly-appointed Ontario Minister of Health, Dr. Richard Potter of Belleville.

Asked what he thought the public could do in this situation, besides what was being done by government and the medical profession, Dr. Anderson said people could become more "oriented," more aware of services available.

Dr. Anderson expressed confidence in the long-term efficacy of the Queen's self-care unit — in fact it was already proving its worth — but he said when it was suggested to patients in hospital that they might transfer to the unit, at greatly reduced public cost, some declined. They say "we have paid for this and are going to stay."

"Every day a patient lies there he costs you an extra $30," said Dr. Anderson. The same mentality, he added, "drives these people to doctors' offices when they don't need to be there."

Earlier, in a broad survey of provincial and national health care, including developments leading up to the establishment of the self-care unit — the first in Canada — Dr. Anderson noted that Canadians currently spend more money per capita for health care than any other people in the world, and the amount was increasing.

Critical analysis, he said, doubted that the consumer was getting good value for the money spent, and one had gone so far as to state bluntly that "health care as purchased by Canadians is a poor bargain." The reasons for this were 'many, the most fundamental being the fact that there never had been a properly organized system of health care delivery.

Dr. Anderson cited the following as among the most important problems being faced: 1. There is a relative shortage of physicians in Canada, particularly in the field of family practice. Certain specialties such as psychiatry are in short supply. 2. Almost two-thirds of all newly-registered doctors in the provinces each year have been educated outside Ontario. 3. There is no way in the near, or distant, future that health science centres in Canada will produce enough physicians to meet the ever - increasing demands for these professionals. 4. In addition to a relative shortage of doctors there is a serious maldistribution of available doctors. 5. The forgoing facts apply even more to the dental profession. 6. There are enough nurses but in local areas shortages do exist from time to time. 7. The hospital - bed - population ratio in Ontario is higher than any place in the world and Ontarians occupy their hospital beds more often and stay in them longer than any other people in the world. 8. The costs of hospitalization are rounting at an appalling rate, as are all health care costs. 9. We are fast running out of health dollars.

Among the solutions offered to combat this situation in addition to the now - established self - help unit in Bellville, were re-allocation of professional responsibilities, such as using nurses to do much of the work now being performed by family doctors; the use of nurses aides or other personnel to relieve the nurses of tasks which do not require a trained professional; the organization and operation of community clinics to provide round-the-clock health services at a lessened cost to the public; program grants to educate the public as to the correct and economical use of health facilities and professionals, and various experiments to insure the proper and economical use of hospitals and related facilities.

A prime example of the cost-cutting procedure is the motel self-help unit. The cost of keeping a patient there is $56.65 a day, compared with $75 a day in the hospital. The unit has 20 beds. It proposes to build an 80-bed addition to the hospital would cost $7,000,000.

Dr. Anderson said much thought and effort were also being put into the home care program, while under study was the older section of the hospital, known as the extended care unit, to determine how the beds there can be used to best advantage. More over, the latest nursing home situation was being reviewed so that a plan may be formulated to incorporate this type of facility into the total health program.

Council Argues Road Closings, Street Names

TRENTON (Staff) — Closing roads, deciding not to close them, discussing the renaming of roadways and changing street names — all these matters occupied the attention of council here Monday.

Decision was taken during the evening to close Dundas Street East from Campbell to Flindall Streets for the period May 1 to June 30 while construction goes on to widen the artery from two to four lanes.

Traffic moving in and out of Trenton will be diverted along Bay Street, paralleling Dundas to the south.

Council also determined last night that it will not close off south Herman St. from its access to Dundas East. It had been the intention of the town to block off Herman St. with the widening of Highway 2.

After a letter was read to council last night from Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mastin, who reside at the corner in question and object to the proposed sealing of the street, announcement came that the intention of council was reversed.

One street, however, was formally closed by last night's business. Access will no longer be permitted from Campbell St. directly onto Dixon Drive, although passage to Stella Crescent to Byron St. continues.

In the matter of name changes, council decided to initiate proceedings for having Tara Street stricken from the town's glossary of roadways. The short street, an extension of McCabe Street, will be known as McCabe once the change has been ratified by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Municipal action to have the name of Wragg St. altered took a new tack yesterday, with Councillor Paul Tripp suggesting that the currently favored name of Bayview Ave. be rejected.

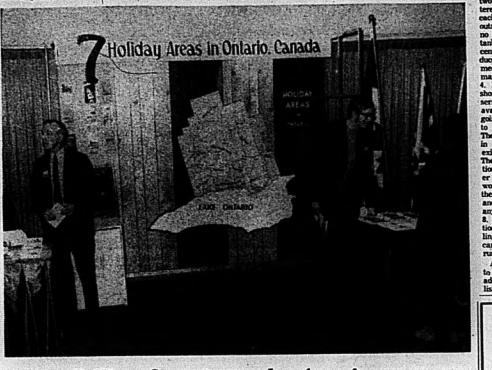
He said this name is similar to the name of another street in Quinte Township and may lead to confusion in the minds of the people if Wragg St. becomes Bayview, too.

Council learned Monday that the Ontario department of transportation and communications is not prepared to contribute toward a study (estimated to cost between $6,000 and $8,000 that would determine whether Highway 2 should be redirected to follow Water St. rather than Front St. through an area of north Trenton.

Basis for the town's investigation of the possibility is stated. If Water St. were to be designated a "connecting link" Trenton would receive 75 percent of the cost for its rebuilding from the province.

If the highway is routed along Water St., two hazardous curves on Front St. would be bypassed.

The town was told by the department of transportation and communications "we consider a simple accurate study confined to the purpose of determining a cost comparison between routes should cost in the order of $1,000 to $1,500." No larger sum estimated by engineering consultants. Council will ask to see if consultants will prepare a cheaper study which the department may agree to undertake.



Selling Ontario to the Americans

Promoting tourist attractions of eastern Ontario are Bill West, left and David Erskines, representatives of Lake Ontario Regional Development Council. This display, in Cleveland, Ohio, is one of two travel shows expected to draw 350,000 people in the United States and Canada. LORDC has published 55,000 full-color pamphlets showing all aspects of vacationing in the province including attractions in the Highlands of Hastings and Quinte's Isle.

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Survey Fails To Get Response

The community school concept for the west hill of the city may fall on its face if more interest is not generated and results from a recent survey start coming in.

Richard Austin, working with the city recreation department, told The Intelligencer yesterday, "we are trying to determine what the needs of the area are but we are running into a brick wall."

Mr. Austin, through a provincial make-work program, Project 500, was commissioned by the recreation department to write, distribute and compile results of the survey.

The survey deals specifically with the residents of the Queen Mary and Prince Charles school districts.

Mr. Austin personally approached each of the households with a copy of the survey, explained the reasons for it, and advised the occupant he would return in one week for the completed paper.

Out of the first 300 delivered across nine streets, 100 could be retrieved and only 17 of the questionnaires had been answered. Another 150 forms will be delivered.

"When I ask them if they are interested, they simply say 'no' and close the door," said Austin, a past student of Humber College in Toronto.

"We are trying to gather all the information that is available so that programing will not have to be a shot in the dark," he said. "If people will tell us what they want, we can arrange for the program if there are common areas of demand."

The idea of community schools is to open the doors of the building in out-of-school hours so that the neighborhood can make best possible use of the facility.

"Sitting down with the family, the survey should take no more than 15 minutes to complete," said Mr. Austin. "I can't understand the lack of interest.

"Of the 17 returns, almost all contained great interest was shown in the idea," he said. "There just aren't enough returns to show a trend of interest so that programs might be developed.

Another problem cropping up in the survey is the senior citizen faction of the west hill.

"Many say they are too old to participate in this kind of program, or just past that stage," said Mr. Austin. "The whole idea of the survey is to feel out the community's need and provide for it. This includes the needs of the senior citizens."

The survey results are scheduled to be back in the hands of Mr. Austin before Wednesday, Feb. 16. These will then be studied. Once conclusions have been reached, the information will be made available to organizers of programs.

"If the negative reaction of the area does not drastically improve, this date will have to be changed in the hope residents will sooner or later fill out the forms," said Mr. Austin.

If anyone has a problem completing the form, or if any further information is needed, Mr. Austin can be contacted by phoning 962-1403 at the recreation department.

Merchants Reminded

TRENTON (Staff) — Council took action last night to warn merchants aware of a four - year old bylaw that will require them to remove all overhanging signs from their shop - fronts by the end of 1972.

Deputy - clerk Arden Royce told the regular Monday meeting the town will advertise "to remind" those who still have signs projected more than 18 inches out over the streets of Trenton.

On a suggestion by Councillor Ted Parker, decision was also made to send the businessmen involved letters advising them of the regulation.

"We should make them aware directly - there are not that many of them involved," he said. The majority of shopkeepers have already acted to comply with the law.

Recreation Executive Elected

MADOC (Special) — The annual meeting of the Madoc Recreation Committee was held recently in the village council chambers, with the following committee members present: representatives from council, Clayton Smith and Robert Graham, members Earle Helps, Don Forestell, Beverley Keller, Sylvia Bailey, Barbara Keller, Robert MacKenzie, Rev. James Thompson, Allen Pigden, Rev. D. W. Heard, Terry Pigden, Ray Binch, Annette Taylor, Evelyn Browning, Tom Burnside, Doug Pigden, Jim Watson and Alan Armstrong.

Chairman Terry Pigden opened the meeting by calling for an election of officers and the following new executive was formed: president, Jim Watson, vice-chairman, Evelyn Browning; secretary, Allen Pigden, teenage representatives, Barbara Keller and Robert MacKenzie.

A motion was made that the recreation committee recommend to council that the provision of public recreational areas on Moira Lake be promoted.

It was decided to ask the village council for $1,000 for distribution to the summer playground program and other recreation committee activities.

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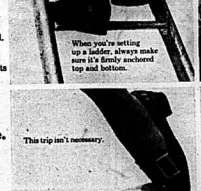
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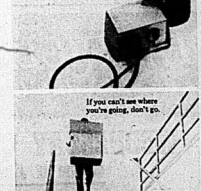


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Role of Miss Canada Is A Demanding One

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Miss Canada says her advice to her successors is to learn to say anywhere, anytime and develop a sense of humor.

"It isn't as glamorous as many people think."

Donna Sawicki, 18, the reigning Miss Canada, has done across country tour including five days at the Alert base on Ellesmere Island and also visited Panama. She will have a week each in Miami and Nassau on 22 European trips. Before she retires next November, she will have logged about 50,000 miles.

"It's a great opportunity, and I really love it, but it's the kind of thing you would only do once in your life. To do it again would be anti-climactic."

Miss Sawicki has taken a year off to be Miss Canada, but she says she intends to finish high school and eventually become a lawyer.

"I realized before I entered the Miss Canada contest that if I won, my life would not be my own, that everything would be planned for me."

Her two-week Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawicki, was unexpectedly interrupted by trips to Toronto and Montreal.

Most of the trips involve radio or television interviews, sales meetings with companies promoting her trips, and photographic sessions. She entertains, attends parties, meets hundreds of people during long working days.

"I really shouldn't plan anything, because I never know if I can keep the engagement. I just have to take things day by day."

Donna put in a long apprenticeship before she got to the Miss Canada contest. She has been taking modelling lessons since she was 12, has worked as a modelling teacher and learned baton handling well enough to win awards.



JOINING THE FUN — Donna Sawicki, 18, the reigning Miss Canada, joins in a tug-o-war with students from the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford, Ont., after opening the winter carnival. In her year as Miss Canada, which ends in November, she estimates she will have travelled about 50,000 miles and her advice to successors is to learn to nap anywhere, anytime, and develop a sense of humor. (CP Photo)

Communication Barrier Foremost in Zambia

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The Canadian housewife in Zambia's western Africa republic, can find many things similar to life in Canada but must fight against difficulties as Moncton native Sandra Goodine has discovered.

The mother of three related in an interview while on holiday here how she has had to adapt has to cope with the lifestyle of a foreign land.

The Goodines went to Zambia when husband Ike accepted a request to establish a technical school in the young country. Mr. Goodine is a former principal of the New Brunswick Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Goodine's first difficulty stems overcoming a communication barrier with hired help. In Zambia, she explained, every person Goodine had to employ spoke several.

She recalled how one day she asked her servant: "Would you like to scrub the floor?" This typical American approach was met with the African response of reply of "No, madam. I wouldn't." Following which, the servant went home.

Mrs. Goodine said she soon learned that she had to change her requests to commands.

Another problem was getting good servicing for household products. At home, she noted, if a woman purchased a machine that did not work properly, it would be serviced within a week.

In Zambia, calls for service were met with reassurance that the problem would be resolved "in a week," which later became two months or longer.

Even when the service man came, she said, they would always "so sorry" for the delay.

Petty thievery was also a problem, particularly thievery. Most people who visited the Goodine village would take the opportunity to find work — and if denied work resorted to other ways of making a living.

Mrs. Goodine scoffed at stealing. Mrs. Goodine recalled, was to open window to hook watteveer lay in reach. Besides keeping an eye out for things walking home, Mrs. Goodine said, family has at least one large dog.

Mrs. Goodine found the Zambians eat much the same food as Canadians and wear modern clothes.

The younger native women preferred miniskirts and Afro wigs, while middle-aged women were more conservative Western dress. The older women still retained the "kitenge" two yards of material wrapped around them. The elderly were almost all bare-footed.

And shopping is almost the same as in Canada. In Kitwe, a city of 180,000 persons where the Goodines live, virtually anything can be bought at the two sprawling one-storey department stores, though, as Mrs. Goodine noted, there was a lack of favorite items.

The Goodines plan at least one more year in Zambia before returning to Canada. They have been there since 1969.

District Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH WI

The February meeting of Sidney South WI was held at the home of Mrs. G. Waite with a good attendance.

Mrs. G. Wilson presided and dealt with a number of business items.

Mrs. U. Perry showed a pistol which was over 200 years old, and the time it came to Canada with its owner, the voyage took about six weeks. This was a small gun in size and was carried in the waistcoat as a means of protection against highwaymen.

Mrs. G. Wilman and Mrs. W. Shortt will be attending WI anniversary celebrations in Toronto on Feb. 12. It was also decided to send the fee for the annual convention in Guelph.

Standing committee reports were given by Mrs. L. Cronkright on education, who noted that Thomas Wells had just been appointed Minister of Education and the possibility of year round attendance at universities to further utilize facilities and graduate more students per year.

Mrs. H. DeBoer gave a report on the Summary Day on "Sewing with Knits" and the presentation the WI put on.

Mrs. F. Meens gave the consumers' report on the wide variety of uses for salt and the new method of canning fruit for diabetics.

The program was under the leadership of Mrs. A. Smith, historical research and current events convener. She had prepared the highlights of each year of the Institute from 1960 to 1971. The scrapbook was passed around for each one to view.

The meeting was closed and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. H. DeBoer and Mrs. E. Couperus.

During lunch, a fashion show was presented by those who had attended the sewing course. They were the outfits they had made, including dresses and slack outfits and gave a brief description of material and sewing methods.

Pictures were taken to start the 1972 scrapbook on WI highlights.

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BONARLAW WI

BONARLAW — The Women's Institute held their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bates Thursday afternoon with 16 members and three visitors present. Mrs. Gerald Burkitt, vice-president, was in charge. Mrs. W. J. Barlow read the minutes and dealt with correspondence showing that the quilt brought $58.50 from the tickets sold.

From the card party a sum of $15.30 was earned and four members paid to the birthday initiating many new recreation programs.

The arrea commission and arena auxiliary donated the ice and canteen to the community event and a silver collection at the door was used for a farewell gift.

Farewell Party Held For Recreation Director

NAPANEE — Napanee and District Memorial Community Centre was the scene Friday night of a farewell skating party for former recreation director Deno Gettas.

Mr. Gettas has accepted a position with the Trenton parks and recreation department and began his duties this past week.

Director Gettas, a native of Tillsonburg, who has been the head of recreation in Napanee for three years, has been an asset to the community by initiating many new recreation programs.

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Successful Candidates In Music Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE IX PIANO — honors, Carol D. Thicke; pass, Paul G. Woodley.

GRADE VIII PIANO — honors, N. Susan Thompson; Linda C. Lewis; pass, Lusna K. May, Karen E. Bailey, Sue Wright (equal); Linda Beth Smith.

GRADE VII PIANO — honors, John G. Freeman.

GRADE VI PIANO — first class honors, Ursula G. Berger; honors, Marjorie Bell; Margaret A. Graham, Shelley J. Hartt; Nicola M. Thompson; pass, Martha J. Bishop, Kathy M. Burris, Randy J. Kruger (equal); Joyce Brownson; Karen L. Belanger, Judith McKinnon (equal); Joanne Bateman.

GRADE V PIANO — first class honors, Gordon B. Van Vliet; honors, David Hartis; Brenda Parsons; pass, Richard S. Clements; Linda Vader; Duane Bateman.

GRADE IV PIANO — honors, M. Joyce Pond; pass, Shelly Duffin.

GRADE III PIANO — first class honors, Ann E. Kugel; honors, Elizabeth Burchat.

GRADE II PIANO — honors, Helen Schadan.

GRADE I PIANO — honors, Janet Foster; Jane Sprague.

GRADE VIII ACCORDION — honors, Ruth A. Hills.

AGE PREFERENCE

MONTREAL (CP) — A random survey of Montreal employment agencies conducted by a local newspaper indicates that, although Montreal executives prefer young glamorous secretaries, the agencies prefer to place older women who they feel are more conscientious and have a lower absentee rate.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

CROOKSTON CLUB

MADOC — Recently the first annual meeting of the Crookston 4-H Homemaking Club was held.

The two leaders for this unit are Mrs. Donald Blackburn and Mrs. Delbert Francis. Ten members joined for the spring project, "Sportswear from Knits".

The election of officers brought about the following executive: president, Lorie DeLine; vice-president Wendy Aylesworth; treasurer, Brenda Francis; and press reporter Brenda Ashe.

It was decided to hold all meetings on Saturdays at nine o'clock.

The meeting was closed by all repeating the "4-H Motto".

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Housewife Specializes In Making Sportswear

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Margaret Stepanic has seven children and a husband to cater for but so far the role of mother and housewife hasn't prevented her from starting her own business.

In November, 1970, Mrs. Stepanic organized the Loomar company, a set-up which sees her busy sewing as long as nine hours some days. She operates a sportswear manufacturing firm out of her home, specializing in snowmobile suits.

"It was something I always wanted to do," she said. "I'd always enjoyed sewing.

"I could see the need for this type of suit. A snowsuit is an essential part of winter for children . . . the demand is just enormous."

Since borrowing the funds necessary to start the self-made company—she did not want to tie up funds from her husband's sporting goods store—Mrs. Stepanic survived a year of learning.

"Lots of things went wrong," she said of her first year, during which she filled more than 200 orders.

"You almost have to plan your needs a year in advance. My first year was really one of guessing. Really, you just guess and hope."

Her busy schedule has been eased by the addition of a part-time assistant. Her daughters assist with pattern-cutting and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Stepanic said she could complete six adult or 10 children's snowmobile suits in a full nine-hour day.

Book Helps Banish 'Old Wives' Tales

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Old wives' tales finally made Ken Walker so mad, he wrote a book to help banish them.

The Niagara Falls gynecologist says he was constantly polled in his attempts to treat some of his patients because of misinformation they had from old friends' advice rather than his.

"So I thought putting things down in black and white might impress them more."

Under the pseudonym of Gil-ford-Jones, MD, Dr. Walker wrote, Being A Woman. In it he talks about women's bodily makeup and functions, their origins, means of propagation.

Dr. Walker says the book has made him a maverick among doctors because he has laid blame upon his own kind for much of women's ignorance.

He says there are two main areas of misinformation that cause women problems and Dr. Walker much frustration.

"The first is that many is one. Ninety-nine per cent of women feel they're going to have a beard or go insane or lose all their sexual desire.

"And this just isn't so."

Menopause is another area of misinformation, he says, and there are three mistakes women make at menopause.

"The first is in not taking an estrogen pill. The second is in taking it for only a short time. The third mistake is in thinking you can only take estrogen by injection."

He says natural estrogen can benefit the menopausal women in several ways.

"Menopause is perhaps the most important age for women and the doctor must tell his patient all about it."

He points out the average age of death for a woman in 1900 was 48. Now it is 72 or 74, which means she has almost a whole new life with which to deal and he feels she needs help to make the most of the extra years.

Dr. Walker has four children but is a crusader against overpopulation. He says he became acutely aware of its problems during the last few years, partly as a result of his work on the book. He says he will supply his daughter with birth control pills when she is old enough to be interested in boys.

"Juvenile delinquency, crime, drug addiction and pollution all relate to over-population. It's over-population in a t . . . the major disease of our time, not cancer.

"We must promote birth control and therapeutic abortion and put an end to this disastrous population growth."

He says hospital abortion committees are worse than useless.

"A committee decision is not worth a damn. No one believes in it and no one is responsible for it. The issue should be between a doctor and his patient, and the patient must decide."

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Social And Personal

Clayton Burkitt of Springbrook is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, following surgery on his shoulder and is reported progressing favorably.

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OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMurter of Cannilton invite friends, relatives and neighbors to an "Open House" to be held in the Glenn Miller hall on Saturday, February 19, 1972 from 2 - 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Successful Living

No Acclaim for Father of Quints

Dear Doris: I read the letter from Sentimental asking for the poem about the Dionne Quintuplets. My mother's scrap book yields the following:

"Every time Dr. Dafoe makes his simplest observation or when one of the Dionne babies smiles or cries or when the proud mother of five - at once wishes to speak, listeners and radio carry the message from one corner of the globe to the other.

"We, and many others, have wondered why nobody thinks of the father. But perhaps it's all for the best, according to the way Wilson MacDonald expresses Papa Dionne's feelings in a poem entitled Canadian Canadian, 'Quintrains of Calendar'."

— Mrs. J. H. C.

Dear Mrs. J. H. C.: Wilson MacDonald is the poem, suggests that Papa Dionne was so overwhelmed by the time the fifth baby came that "what the ole man say beenask" 'cets bes' you shouldn't know."

So thanks to you and several other readers, the "Quintrains of Calendar" poem is now available for the usual 20 cents and eight-cent-stamped envelope.

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Dear Doris: My mother is always after me to get my homework done, but no matter what I do my mind seems to wander. I have a little radio beside me and it seems to me that if I keep the music playing softly, this helps me to concentrate.

What do you think about this? Have you any suggestions for me? — Daydreamer.

Dear Daydreamer: Studies made in industry have indicated the usefulness of a certain type of background music in helping workers to maintain a good pace and at the same time to enjoy what they are doing. I am afraid however, that this applies more to physical exertion than to the use of the mind.

I cannot help but think that a little radio beside your study book, with the kind of music and message that would be bringing to you, would be distracting.

In any case, I am sending you my leaflet "How To Study". This has suggestions which not to ring the bell for any daydreamer. Remember, we are not born with a capacity to concentrate, and a great deal is asked of our students these days.

Yet if you learn, early in life, to become absorbed in what you are working on — in short, if you can learn to concentrate right now — you will have a control of your mind which will stand you in good stead all your life.

(Note to readers, the leaflet "How To Study" has been let How To Study" has been helpful to many students. It may be obtained by writing in and asking for it, enclosing 20 cents and a eight-cent-stamped, self-addressed, envelope.

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Dear Doris: May I say that I visited "Madame Tussaud's Caves" when 12 years old, at which time I purchased the prophesies and a replica of the cat made in porcelain and still have it. I am 70 years this year, so have had it quite a time.

Your article about "Mother Shipton" is the first time I've every heard it mentioned in this country. Many have noticed my cat, as it has "Mother Shipton's Cat" printed right on it.

Do hope you can supply a copy of her prophecies as I lost mine many years ago, but found a lot of her prophecies did come true. (Twenty cents and stamped envelope enclosed). — Britisher.

Dear Britisher: A copy is on its way to you. I wonder how many replicas of that cat were turned out, commercial purposes?

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(To know all is to forgive all. Let Doris help you to understand (it's free, simply with those you care about.)

Small-town Girl Now Cabinet Minister

EDMONTON (CP) — Helen Hunley will tell you she's just a small-town girl who doesn't know what goes on in the big city—especially in politics.



WOMAN CABINET MINISTER — Helen Hunley, Alberta's only woman cabinet minister, has been in politics for 11 years, including five as mayor of Rocky Mountain House, Alta. The 51-year-old brunette says women must adopt a positive approach, and "radiate a belief that we're equal, that there can't possibly be any discrimination." (CP Photo).

But she's got a lot more than small-town experience—she looks much younger although she's definitely not—and says women must be more positive about their status.

"If women must adopt a positive approach—radiate a belief that we're equal, that there can't possibly be any discrimination."

She said that women are "programmed to feel inferior," although she definitely doesn't and said she's never felt discriminated against.

"If it's there I've never noticed it. I made my way in a man's world . . . I never noticed any discrimination. I just did my thing."

Her ministry is classified as a part-time job, so she commutes twice a week to her home in Rocky Mountain House, 150 miles southwest of Edmonton, where she continues to oversee her insurance company.

"It's my pension plan."

She had planned "to semiretire" this year by getting up her mayoralty position. Instead, at the urging of Progressive Conservative leader Peter Lougheed, she entered politics.

"In a way it was a Liberal who got me involved."

She'd been critical of a federal Liberal representative at a meeting in 1967 and he'd asked her what she was doing to change things through party action.

"I wasn't in a party, so I couldn't answer."

So she started working with a party.

Her cabinet duties put her in charge of several divisions, including the women's bureau.

She's been outspoken in the past about separate organizations for men and women, so she was asked if she considered a women's bureau necessary.

"I kind of wonder if there should be a women's bureau when there's not a men's bureau or a boy's bureau or what have you."

However, she sees many of the problems that the bureau deals with as important. For example, it often helps those who don't know how to use existing departments.

And just because she's never felt discrimination doesn't mean that she isn't aware that there are women who do.

She especially wants to hear from women who aren't organized and who don't know how to make their grievances known.

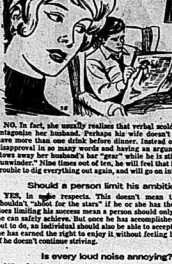
"I get lots of information from the organized women's groups—and it's all valuable. But I think—I don't know but I think—there is a gaping hole in who we hear from."

She's particularly interested in hearing from women within the labor force, "especially the blue-collar working girl," the waitresses, cooks, cleaning women, garment workers and the like.

One of my main themes has always been for greater involvement of women—not because they're women, but because they're 50 per cent of the population."

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CORWELL

Must a wife voice her disapproval?



NO. In fact, she usually realizes that verbal scolding will only antagonize her husband. Perhaps his wife doesn't want him to have more than one drink before dinner. Instead of putting her disapproval in so many words and having an argument, she just slows away her husband's bar "gear" while he is still sipping his cumwinder." Nine times out of ten, he will feel that it is too much trouble to dig everything out again, and will go on into dinner.

Should a person limit his ambition?

YES, in some respects. This doesn't mean that someone shouldn't, "shoot for the stars" if he or she has the ability. Nor does limiting his success mean a person should only try for what he can safely achieve. But once he has accomplished what he set out to do, no individual should also be able to accept the fact that he has earned the right to enjoy it without feeling he is a failure if he doesn't continue striving.

Is every loud noise annoying?

NO, a lot depends upon what each noise means to the person hearing it. A mother lying awake will be angry and upset over the racket raised by youngsters racing their cars down the street. But wait until she hears a familiar roar signaling the return of her own son coming home for the night. As his car swoosh to a halt and the door is slammed shut, the mother closes her eyes in sleep, thankful for the noise that is music to her ears.

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Church Groups

WESLEYAN METHODIST WMS

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Belleville Wesleyan Methodist Church was held in the church parlor with president Mrs. Nellie Greenwood in charge.

Following the treasurer's report, some thank-you letters were acknowledged and motion was made to give the receipts from the WMS public service to the "Kathy Heber" fund. A letter was read from the Bray family in New Guinea. Those present were invited to attend a quilting that evening.

Mrs. Vivian Trotter spoke on "Time to Take Christ to our Community" and Mrs. Ruth Babcock followed with a demonstration of coffee party evangelism which many of the district women are involved in. She was assisted in the skit by Mrs. Aileen Blakely and Mrs. Mildred Shetler. These home Bible study groups are without denominational barriers and offer an opportunity to share the fact that the Bible is relevant to home and family problems.

Congregational singing was led by Mrs. Helen Spearman and Mrs. Blakely sang a solo.

Vice-president Mrs. Joyce LeRoy closed the meeting.

Ann Landers

Can Only Tolerate Mom's Cooking

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for a long time hoping someone would write with the same problem I have but no one has, and I am getting desperate. I'm a teenager who can't eat in a restaurant or at anyone's home without vomiting.

There is nothing wrong with the food. It's me. I've tried eating lightly—like a cottage cheese and fruit plate, or a tuna salad—but it's the same story. I get the dry heaves and then I must excuse myself. It's so embarrassing I could die.

I'm a little overweight and I love my mother's cooking, but this is ridiculous. Our family doctor says nothing is wrong with me, that I will outgrow it. But I'll be going away to college in two years and I need to get over this thing now. Please tell me what to do.—Up-Chucked In Flint.

Dear U: Go to another doctor. Get a complete physical. If a second doctor tells you there is nothing wrong with you, tell him people do not vomit for no reason. If there is any organic problem it must be emotional, in which case I urge you to get some counselling and learn why you cannot tolerate anyone's cooking except your mother's.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is an education. If people read not only the letters and your answers but also the hidden meanings between the lines, they would learn a great deal. I refer to the letter from the mother who was concerned because her husband insisted that their young son learn to fight.

Your male who teaches his child to resort to physical violence to prove his masculinity must have serious doubts about his own maleness. Our culture does not need any more men who can prove themselves only through brutality. We are brutal enough. A history of three wars in the last 30 years bears mute testimony to the damning evidence—Ashamed Of Us.

Dear Ashamed: How true. "Man's inhumanity to man mourn."

Dear Ann Landers: Your high praise for good psychiatric counselling prompted this letter. During the 1950s I was hospitalized seven times. The stays were as short as four days, and as long as five months. Each time I went home my psychiatrist said: "You'll have to do it yourself." I didn't know what I was supposed to do. He tried to guide, bear, but I didn't understand.

Three years ago a friend suggested a new approach. I decided I had nothing to lose so I went to a meeting of Recovery, Inc. I suddenly understood what my doctor had been trying to tell me and listened to grave me hope I left the first meeting with renewed spirit, sure I could make it. I've become a regular and the group has done so much for me I find it difficult to express my gratitude without sounding like a fanatic.

Will you please tell other about Recovery, Inc. in your column. Any? They have no price to offer, and so many nervous and emotionally ill people can help these days.—Lassing Dee.

Dear Lassing: I have printed letters similar to yours, but it is time for another. Thank you for providing it.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

A good attendance was recorded at the recent meeting of the Senior Citizens Club in 94 held at the Recreation Centre.

To open the meeting a moment of silence was observed in memory of John Preston, a charter member, who when health permitted was a most active member.

A cordial welcome was extended especially to the eight new members. The birthday song was sung for, those having a birthday in February. The party for these Mrs. Luella Wood were in honor. Mrs. Vickers turned in a nice sum of money for the euchres and announced that the Monday euchres have been cancelled. A few other business items were discussed.

Mrs. Adams thanked Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer and their helpers for preparing the lunch. The draw was won by Stuart Glew, one of the new members.

Mrs. Bedell introduced Mr. and Mrs. Novroski and their children who provided entertainment for the program and their music was greatly enjoyed by the members.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

BETA SIGMA PHI

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

On February 1, Mrs. D. Pordham hosted a regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Gamma Mu Chapter, at her home.

It was announced by Mrs. A. Mott that the bake sale held on January 29 at Quinte Mall was successful. Mrs. J. Sherry read a report from the Quinte Arts Council which asked members to renew membership.

The president, Mrs. C. Row bottom, read a letter from the North Bay City Council telling of the recently completion to be held June 2-4.

Mrs. A. Fulton introduced Mrs. D. Ellis who was a pioneer for the evening. Home made preserves, baking and handicraft items were among the articles being sold. Prize for the project, a pedal of it was realized for the chapter treasury.

Mrs. Ellis was thanked by Mrs. Pordham.

Following the sale, coffee and dessert were served.

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Lighting Is Important In Decorating

TORONTO (CP) — When you are decorating a room, with all the other things you have to think of, you should think of the direction from which the light comes.

Craig Carter says: "The selection of colors is probably one of the most difficult steps to take when redecorating or setting up a home.

"You people realize that lighting has tremendous effect on the end result. For example, in rooms with a northern exposure, warm or hot colors are much more suitable since there is less sunlight, creating a cool or blue light. Obversely, a southern exposure is better for cool or neutral tones in furnishings, since the sun's rays add their own glow to the decor."

Mr. Carter is marketing manager of Trointer and Co., a furniture manufacturing firm.

He says the mixing of colors is a personal thing, but basic rules begin with using two or more colors in a scheme and by blending strong colors with neutrals. Use patterned upholstery, for example, with solid colors in floor coverings and drapes.

His firm is one involved in a new merchandising approach introduced at the Canadian Furniture Mart. They have put together full-color brochures showing room settings in various styles and containing swatches of upholstery fabrics and carpets, organized so they can be mixed to give a prospective buyer an idea of how a room would look completed, without marching her from department to department.

The participating companies will put the brochures into department stores and large furniture stores that carry their products.

"The greatest emphasis will be on color," says Mr. Carter, "since many consumers today are furnishing piece by piece, rather than buying suites."

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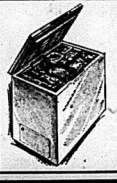
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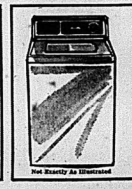
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Redmond's Eight-goal Week Makes Him NHL's Hottest Player

MONTREAL (CP) — The hottest point-getter in the National Hockey League today?

Statistics released by the league Monday show it is neither Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins nor Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers, but right winger Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings.

Since each of the 14 teams passed its 30-game, half-way marks for the season, Redmond has picked up 21 points in 15 games, three more than any other player.

Detroit acquired Redmond last season along with forwards Bill Collins and Guy Charron from Montreal Canadiens in exchange for Frank Mahovlich.

In his last 15 games, Redmond has scored 12 goals and added nine assists. Only Reggie Martin, Buffalo Sabres rookie left winger, has scored as many goals in the same stretch.

Redmond's outburst has brought his season total to 37 points on 22 goals and 25 assists. Mahovlich also has 37 points.

Esposito, meanwhile, continues to lead all scorers with his equal distribution of 44 goals and 44 assists in 53 games for 88 points, two more than Ratelle.

Last week the big Boston centre was able to score only one goal in four games, while Redmond, leading point-getter for the week, had eight including a three-goal game Sunday.

But Esposito has 19 goals in the Bruins last 14 games. He and New York's Rod Gilbert are runners-up to Redmond in points for the second half with 18.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston is third in the scoring race with 77 points and leads in assists with 54, one more than Ratelle.

Gilbert is fourth with 76 points, one more than linemate Vic Hadfield.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks has 69 points for sixth place, nine points more than Redmond, who is tied with Hull as runners-up to Esposito in goals, each with 37.

Chicago Black Hawks meanwhile, continue to maintain a strong lead in the goaltenders' race for the Vezina Trophy. Tony Esposito recorded his seventh shutout of the season and his average of 1.75—lowest personal mark in the league—combined with Gary Smith's 2.10 gives Chicago a 1.86 over-all average.

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	44	44	88	88
Ratelle, NY	33	53	80	4
Orr, Bos	31	54	77	67
Gilbert, NY	34	42	76	53
Hadfield, NY	34	41	75	102
R. Hull, Chi	37	32	69	16
Martin, Buf	37	32	69	39
Redmond, Det	37	25	37	37
F.Mahovlich, M	37	30	37	38
Perreault, Buf	21	16	37	4
Stanfield, Bos	14	41	55	6
Martin, Chi	19	35	54	24
Mikita, Chi	29	22	51	10
Bucyk, Bos	23	28	51	4

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Russian Roadblock

Stig Ostling of Sweden catapults over back of Igor Romichevskii (6) of Russia during Olympic ice hockey match Monday. Sweden's Hakan Wickberg (10) and Lars-Erik Sjoberg (7) look on. Teams played to a 3-3 tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Switzerland Has New Ski Queen, Canada May Have Budding One

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Switzerland has a new ski queen today, double gold medal winner Marie Therese Nadig, and Canada perhaps a budding one in Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont. Both are just 17.

Marie Therese, green-eyed and apple-cheeked, replaced Canada's Nancy Greene as the women's Olympic giant slalom champion, winning the race in a blinding snowstorm.

Laurie, a five-foot-five 130 pounder, finished fourth. She missed a bronze medal by 13-100ths of a second. Only one other Canadian had ever done better—Nancy, now the wife of Canadian coach Al Raine, who won her gold medal four years ago in the giant slalom and a silver in the slalom at Grenoble, France.

Wearing a four-leaf clover for luck, Miss Nadig burst down the serpentine 1,350-metre course on Mount Teine and flawlessly skirted its 31 gates in one minute 29.90 seconds to again beat out Annemarie Proell of Austria —just as she had done in the opening downhill race Saturday. Wilfrud Drexel of Austria won the bronze.

Marie Therese is only the second woman to win two Olympic gold medals in Alpine skiing. The first double winner was Andrea Mead Lawrence of the United States, who took the slalom and giant slalom in the 1952 Games.

The snowstorm broke during the runs of the top-seeded girls. But Miss Kreiner, in the second seed, had clearing weather for her test. Her performance was by far the best by a Canadian skiers.

Miss Nadig, starting 10th, said the visibility was especially poor in the steep part of the course. Nevertheless, she won by a margin of more than a full second.

Miss Proell was the second entry to go down in the snowstorm and she posted a time of 1:30.75. Beaten by the flick of an eyelash by Miss Nadig in the downhill, the Austrian World Cup leader turned her back to the course today when the Swiss champion came down.

After the announcement of Miss Nadig's time, Miss Proell said glumly: "It does not matter to me."



LAURIE KREINER

Miss Dreixel clocked 1:32.52 and Miss Kreiner 1:32.48.

As just about everyone expected, Russian couples won gold and silver medals in the pairs figure skating in which the sister-brother duo of Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto placed ninth in a field of 17.

The impossible weather conditions forced postponement of the individual biathlon—a test of shooting and skiing skills—and cancellation of practice sessions in ski jumping, men's down's luge and four-man bobsled.

World champion Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia took the lead in the men's figure skating after the first three of six compulsory figures. Nepela was placed first by eight judges and second by another for a total of 10 ordinals.

Patrick Pera of France, runner-up to Nepela in the 1971 world championships at Lyon, France, was second, receiving six second placings and three thirds for 21 ordinals. Sergei Tchetveroukhin of Russia placed third with 26. Ken Seeley of the United States was fourth among 17 skaters.

Pera, 22-year-old Paris an who took a bronze four years ago, said of Nepela: "He never makes mistakes. I do."

In the giant slalom race there was little doubt that the snowstorm hampered several seeded skiers. Five skiers from the second seed finished in the first 18 —all competed when the weather cleared.

Rosi Speiser of West Germany posted 1:32.56, a clocking that earned fifth place. She was in the second seed. Fourance Sterer of France, one of the storm skiers, finished sixth with 1:32.59. Second-seeded Olivia Galica of Britain was seventh in 1:32.72, Traudl Treichl of West Germany ninth in 1:33.08 and Maria Buehler of Lichtenstein 10th in 1:33.15.

Pair Repeats

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — World champions Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov of Russia won the gold medal in the pairs figure skating at the Winter Olympics today with a nearly flawless performance.

The Soviet Union also captured the silver medal with a standout performance by Ludmila Smirnova and Andrei Sourkikin. The bronze went to an imaginative and fine skating East German team, Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann.

Jo Jo Starbuck and Kenneth Shelley of the United State were fourth.

Miss Rodnina slipped and s most fell shortly after the star to use program.

She smiled occasionally b Ulanov remained expressionless. They had been reported speaking of a result of broken romance when Mis Rodnina fell in love with a other Russian at home.

Czechs Take Over Top Hockey Spot by Trimming Finland

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Czechoslovakia, smarting from a 5-1 loss to the United States, took its anger out on Finland, winning 7-1 in the only hockey game scheduled today at the Winter Olympics.

The No. 2 ranked Czechs scored six goals in the second and third periods. They took over first place in the championship six-team round-robin.

Finland, now 1-2, is tied for fourth with the United States which split its two games thus far. Poland is pointless after two games.

The Czechs piled up a 6-0 lead before Finland managed to score at 8:29, when Heiki Jaern blasted home a 40-footer with Czech goalie Vladimir Dzurilla well screened.

Czechoslovakia peppered the Finnish goal with 40 shots.

"It's hard to compare the two teams," Czech coach Jaroslav Pitner said when asked how the Czechs could handle the Finns so easily after the loss to the U.S. "But yesterday our team was tired and today, because of the loss, I put more emphasis on defence."

Group A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
C'slovakia	2	1	0	22	7	4
Russia	1	1	1	12	6	3
Sweden	1	0	1	8	4	3
United States	1	1	0	6	6	2
Finland	1	2	0	9	17	2
Poland	0	2	0	2	19	0

Result Tuesday
Czechoslovakia 7 Finland 1
Only game scheduled.
Games Wednesday
Poland vs. Sweden
United States vs. Russia.

Standings at Sapporo

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Medal standing in the 11th Winter Olympic Games. Seventeen events completed.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	3	3	1
East Germany	3	2	4
Switzerland	3	1	1
Netherlands	3	1	0
W. Germany	2	1	0
Austria	1	2	2
Japan	1	1	1
Sweden	1	1	1
Norway	0	3	4
Finland	0	1	1
Canada	0	1	0
United States	0	0	2

Unofficial point standings by country based on a 10-3-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for first six finishers in the 11th Winter Olympic Games. Seventeen events completed.

East Germany	61
Russia	58
Norway	45
Switzerland	43
Netherlands	41
West Germany	40
Sweden	34
Austria	28
Japan	23
Finland	14
United States	14
Canada	8
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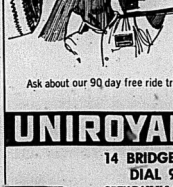
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Pair of Quinte Hoop Teams Boast Only Spotless Records

Quinte Secondary School continued to have the only unbeaten entries in the junior section of the Bay of Quinte OSSA league by sweeping a triplebeader from Nicholson Monday night.

The seniors broke open a tight battle at the half to record a 34-45 decision, while the juniors were piling up a 70-34 margin over Nicholson. The midget Saints recorded their sixth win in seven games by walloping Nicholson 42-30. Their only loss has been to the unbeaten BCI midgets.

Barry Culkin led a balanced senior attack for Quinte's win, after the Saints led only 27-24 at half time. Stan Brooks and Rick Meagher each contributed eight points for the winners with Tim Calhane netting 11 and John Garvin eight for the losers.

A pressing zone defence and the rebounding strength of Brian Hale, Terry Collins and Stu Boardman helped the Quinte juniors to their 70-34 win. Don McTaggart paced the winners with 21 points, while John Gorman managed seven in a losing effort.

In midget play the Saints led 23-19 after two quarters, pouring in 58 points in the final half. "It's the first game all year that we've really been running and playing defence," noted winning coach Rick Locke.

Rick Bradford and Ron Cook were standouts for the winners controlling the boards and playing tight defence.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte at Kingston, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte at Kingston, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte at Merrickville, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte at Merrickville Quintes at Merrickville, 2 p.m.

SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Cobourg, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Pinton Canucks vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Jim's Pizzeria, 7:45; Bolton vs Intail, 8:45; Wilson vs Mead Johnson, 9:45; Quinte vs Trenton, 10:45 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE — MONDAY — Bolton vs Trenton at Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.
BANTAM — WEDNESDAY — Kingston vs Trenton at Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Wednesday vs Tyke Trenton, 8 p.m.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Trenton at Bay Shore, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Eastern Wash Gun vs Trenton Hastings Rink, 8 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Trenton vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
JUNIOR — SATURDAY — Quinte Food City vs Kingston, 4:45 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY — Trenton Big '57 Gym at Quinte Secondary School, 2 - 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL
SATURDAY, Feb. 26 — Ontario Teenage Championships, Mount Pleasant, Brampton.

LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Minor or Lacrosse meeting at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — St. Lawrence at Belleville Bisons, 2 p.m.
Games at Bisk Valley Rink, 2 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Trenton vs Belmont Rink, 8:45 p.m.; Belleville vs Belmont Rink, 9:45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
FRIDAY — Quinte and Moira at Centennial; Trenton and Trenton at Napanee.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY — BCI at Picton, Centennial at Moira; QSS at Moira; QSS at Moira.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Napanee.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Belleville Red Estate vs Sidney Inn, 4:45; AMAF vs DCA, Trenton, 6:30 p.m.; Trenton Amateur vs Ford, 7:30; Trenton Amateur vs Pinton, 8:30 p.m.; Belleville Tyke — TONIGHT — Team No. 6 vs Team No. 2, 4:30 p.m.; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 3, 5:30 p.m.; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 5, 6:30 p.m.; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, 4:30 p.m.; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 2, 5:30 p.m.; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 1, 6:30 p.m.; Team No. 3 vs Team No. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
TYKE — WEDNESDAY — North Hurst 10 Outside Mail, 4:30 p.m.; Trenton Amateur vs Ford, 5:30 p.m.; Trenton Amateur vs Pinton, 6:30 p.m.; Stephen Lucas vs ACT, 4:30 at Bisk Valley Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Red Estate vs Sidney Inn, 4:30 p.m.; Fabricland vs GSS, 5:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Mead Johnson vs Rose Royals, 7:30 p.m.; Trenton Amateur vs Ford, 8:30 p.m.; Belleville Red Estate vs Lou Williams, 9:30 p.m.

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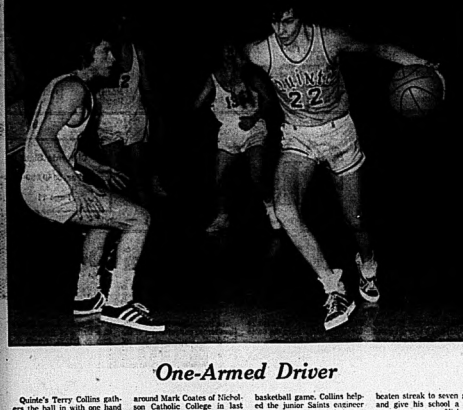
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Quinte's Terry Collins gathers the ball in with one hand as he prepares to drive around Mark Coates of Nicholson Catholic College in last night's Bay of Quinte CO...A basketball game. Collins helped the junior Saints connect a 76-34 win to run their unbeaten streak to seven games and give his Quintebird a three-game sweep over Nicholson.

Smith Couldn't Win!

It was one of those nights for Paul Smith: The Mustangs' goaltender saw his own team edged 2-1 by Mead Johnson in the first Gas House Hockey League game Monday The night wasn't over, however, as Smith filled in for Stewart Warner, who were minus their regular goalie. It was the same old story as Smith and his new teammates were blanked 4-0 by Warnsmaker's Esso.

The win by Wannamaker's kept them within striking range of the eighth-place Mustangs in the battle for the final playoff position in the 11-team league. The Esso team trail by three points with three games left to play in the schedule.

Terry Trice scored the first goal of the game, prevailing all the support required for goalie Paul Nobles. Trice and Rick Shay each collected a goal and assist to pace the winners' scoring attack. Other Wannamaker goals went to Bill Yull and Dave Pye.

The winners were penalized twice with Stewart Warner committing the rule infractions.

Defenceman Ted Rowland scored his second winning goal in three games, collecting Bob Schmidt's pass for the deciding marker in Mead Johnson's 2-1 victory over the Mustangs.

Ralph Brant had scored the first goal for Mead Johnson, while Pug Kellar was the lone Mustang goal-getter. Each team drew one penalty.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Intelligencer	9	3	2	57	37	20
Rollins Lamb.	9	4	2	67	38	20
Mead Johns.	8	3	3	52	39	19
Rose Royals	8	4	2	62	39	18
Hospital	8	4	2	42	31	18
Wilson Con.	6	5	3	46	39	15
Teachers	5	5	1	35	37	11
Wannamaker's	4	8	1	39	51	9
Lou Williams	3	8	1	37	52	7
Cassidy Elec.	3	10	0	40	61	6
Stewart Warn.	1	12	1	36	84	3



Royals Threaten To Leave League

WOODSTOCK (CP) —Woodstock Royals of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series have exhausted their budget and are seriously considering ceasing operations immediately after Friday night's home game against Belleville Quinte, team president John Van Boekel said today.

"If we haven't got big crowds for these next two games we'll fold on Friday night," Van Boekel said. The Royals have another homestand tonight against Galt Hornets.

"We've averaged only $250 at the gate for our last five home games," said Van Boekel. The team payroll alone is $950 a week with each road trip averaging $1,000 in bus fares and each home game more than $100 in arena expenses.

Van Boekel cited a figure of $1,000 in gate receipts for each of the Galt - Belleville games as necessary to finish out the season "unless there is more money coming from somewhere."

The team could survive, it was reported, if the players agreed to play without pay but the executive considered this possibility unlikely.

The Royals are in fifth place in the eight - team league, with six games to go in the regular season. They are the first Woodstock club in four years to be in good position to make the playoffs, which includes the top six clubs.

Earlier in the season Belleville and Owen Sound Crescents were in financial difficulties and received several public donations to continue operations.

'Boots' Visiting Belleville

'BOOTS' DAY

The Montreal Expos have had some disappointments in their major league baseball seasons, but Charles "Boots" Day hasn't been one of them.

The 24 - year - old outfielder batted .281 in his first full season with Montreal, who acquired him from Chicago Cubs early in the 1970 season.

Day, travelling with the 10-stop Expos Ontario coaches' clinic that wound up Saturday, will be in Belleville Wednesday night in a sort of pinch-hitting role.

He will be the guest of the Quinte Chapter of the Industrial Management Clubs of Canada, whose planned visit by the Expos' Ron Brand last month failed to materialize.

The public is invited to attend Wednesday's dollar-a-plate buffet at the Bay Drive Oddfellows' Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Day, who batted .269 in 41 games with the Expos during his first season, was one of only three players on the club to exceed the .280 mark last summer.

Ski Report

Oak Hills Ski Club will be operating tonight from 6:30-10 p.m. and Wednesday 1-4:30 p.m.



Quintes Hit Road

No matter what happens in their senior hockey season, the fate of Belleville entries always seems to boil down to what they do in their games with Kingston.

That currently applies to Belleville Quintes, who travel to the Limestone City tonight for what could be a vital win — or a critical loss.

With six games remaining, only four points separate the last - place Quintes and fifth-place Woodstock in the eight-team OHA Senior A league, but Belleville is facing a four - game schedule in the next five nights in their run for the gate and final playoff spot.

Three of those games are on the road.

Wednesday night the Quintes are due in Barrie for the replay of last Friday's stormy, restrained game. Friday night they're off on the exhausting 210 - mile bus trek to Woodstock, with the Royals, with the Royals repaying the visit here Saturday.

The schedule closes the following weekend with a road trip to Oshawa — when the Quintes dumped 6-4 and 4-2 in help-lasts two outings — and a home stand against Kingston's Aces.

NAME WIFE MANAGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Wood, president of the New York franchise of the new World Hockey Association, announced Monday the appointment of former major league baseball executive Marvin Milkes as his general manager. Milkes was formerly general manager for Seattle Pilots and Milwaukee Brewers and also helped organize Los Angeles Angels.

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CFL Hears Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Football League's annual meeting, beginning today, deals with expansion, future Grey Cup sites and the annual draft of Canadian college players among the items on the lengthy agenda.

Apart from the college draft slated for tonight, much of the first two days will be taken up by discussion and recommendations at the general manager level, with the final decisions on most subjects coming when the entire executive gets together in Thursday session.

Whether or not the CFL decides to expand to New York or other Canadian cities, it is expected the meetings will bring forth a full-fledged expansion committee—a group that would be called on to study any future expansion bids, plus the cost and terms of reference of any future franchises, including draft procedures.

The prime candidate for a franchise, Robert J. Schnertz of Lakewood, N.J., will not attend the meeting. Schnertz has filed the first formal application to come before the CFL since British Columbia Lions joined the league in 1954.

If successful, Schnertz intends to operate his club in New York's Yankee Stadium for the 1973 season.

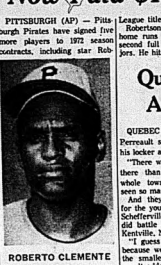
The general managers are expected to study a proposal that the import quotas for Canadian clubs be raised to 16 from the current 14 now Canadian players now allowed each team.

The committee will also study demands from the CFL Players' Association and set the date for the annual all-star game when the all-stars meet defending Grey Cup champion Calgary Stampeders in the western city next June.



Clemente Earns Raise, Now Paid $150,000 to Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates have signed five more players to 1972 season contracts, including star Rob



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

erto Clemente who signed for a reported $150,000.

Pitchers Dock Ellis and Jim Nelson, first baseman Bob Robertson, and centre fielder Al Oliver were the others to sign the club announced Monday.

Pirate general manager Joe L. Brown did not reveal the amount of Clemente's contract, but sources close to the Pirates said the 37-year-old outfielder was receiving a $25,000 raise.

Brown dismissed reports that Clemente was demanding $200,000 for this year. He said the rumor had come from a friend of Clemente's.

Ellis, 19-9 last year, was the starting pitcher in last season's all-star game. His 19 victories were the most for a Pirate pitcher since Vernon Law won 20 in 1960. The right-handed Ellis won 13 straight during one stretch in 1971.

Oliver led the club in doubles last season, hit .282 with 14 home runs and 64 RBIs. His three-run homer in the fourth game of the playoff game against San Francisco Giants gave the Bucs the National League title.

Robertson batted .281, had 26 home runs and 72 RBIs in his second full season in the majors. He hit six homers in post season play.

Nelson appeared in 17 games in relief and compiled a 2-3 record before he was sent to Charleston at mid-season.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Gibson, the legendary slugging catcher of baseball's black leagues who played most of his career with the Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh, was expected to be named to baseball's Hall of Fame today.

Gibson, who died at the age of 35 in 1947, was considered the leading candidate for election by the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine by a special committee of nine men, who last year elected pitcher Leroy Satchel Paige.

Paige was the first player to be selected from the Negro leagues in the pre-1947 category.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Grier Jones' $40,000 victory in last week's Hawaiian Open boosted him among the top 10 money winners for the first time in his career. Figures released Monday by the Professional Golfers Association Tournament Players Division show that Jones raised his earnings for the year to $47,962, jumping from 19th place to second behind leader George Archer.

The top 10 money-winners after the Hawaiian Open:

1. Archer $50,877. 2. Jones, $47,962. 3. Bob Murphy, $39,647. 4. Miller Barber, $36,681. 5. Paul Harney, $33,476. 6. Jack Nicklaus, $30,225. 7. Hale Irwin, $26,611. 8. Johnny Miller, $21,347. 9. Tom Weiskopf, $20,111. 10. Dave Hill, $19,292.

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TORONTO (CP) — Keith Waples of Durham, Ont., moved closer to a new money-winning record at a Greenwood Raceway meeting as he drove four winners Monday night to push his season's purse earnings over the $50,000 mark.

Waples, who set a money-winning record of $56,266 during Greenwood's 1969 winter meet, also had three seconds Monday. He now has 28 victories during the first 22 days of the meet.

His closest competitor in the purse race is Ron Fegan with $30,000, while Ross Curran has the next highest number of wins —16.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs today had 33 players in the fold for 1972 with the signing of outfielder-first baseman Jim Hickman and pitcher Larry Gura and infielder Carmin Fanzone.

Only five clubs remain unsigned, including veteran outfielder Billy Williams, a $100,000 signee last season; third baseman Ron Santo; outfielder Jose Cardenal, acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers; pitcher Joe Decker, and catcher Frank Fernandez.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues have signed former Canadian national goalie Wayne Stephenson to a National Hockey League contract. The Blues said Monday they haven't decided whether to keep the rookie in St. Louis or send him to a minor league club. Stephenson was signed Friday.

Quebec Tournament Awes Little Gilles

QUEBEC (CP) — Little Gilles Perreault sank wearily against his locker and shook his head:

"There were more people out there than there are in my whole town. God, I've never seen so many people."

And they were all cheering for the young defenceman from Schefferville, Que., as his team did battle with a much bigger Kentville, N.S. squad.

"I guess they cheered for us because we're smaller and I'm the smallest of the lot," Perreault added.

"The little guys are popular here."

The tiny defenceman, who stretches to four feet, six inches, proved that size is not everything.

He slid to the ice to block shots, bodied players twice his size away from the net Perreault broke up countless rushes as his team played the Nova Scotia entry to a 3-3 tie. Schefferville was awarded the win after the teams were stalemated after five periods, three regulation and two more of sudden-death overtime. The northern Quebec team picked up the victory by virtue of a 9-5 margin in shots on goal during the overtime play.

In other peewee play Monday, Toronto teams kept their winning ways.

Toronto Blues started it with a 5-2 win over Beauport, P.Q., in Class AA play. In other AA games, Toronto Don Valley, last year's champions, humiliated Quebec City D.S.N. 10-0, Toronto Willowdale downed Montreal Hochelaga 6-2, and Montreal Ahuntsic upended Toronto Dixie Royals 5-3.

The Dixie Royals loss marked the first time in the tournament that a Toronto team had lost to a team from outside that city.

In Class A competition, La-Salle, Que., scored twice with less than two minutes remaining in the game to edge Peterborough, Ont. 2-1. Richmond Hill, Ont., scored by Montreal North 3-2. Oshawa, Ont., took Ste. Foy, Que. 5-1 and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., defeated Gloucester, 7-1.

Asbestos, Que. defeated Bathurst, N.B. 4-0 in the lone Class B game while Hay River, N.W.T. downed Caughnawaga, Que., by the same score in Class C action.

The Schefferville-Kentville game had the crowd of 11,211 rising to its feet time and time again.

Schefferville jumped into a 2-0 second-period lead on two goals by Terry Edmunds but Kentville came alive and scored twice within two minutes to tie the game.

Pierre Loignon pushed the Peewee team into a 3-2 lead at 1:06 of the third period but Joseph McGinn tied the score with his second of the game. Archie Johnson scored the other goal for the losers.

The first overtime period saw action seesaw from one end of the rink to the other.

And the little guy, Perreault, had the crowd on its feet after the game ended.

"Everytime I looked up, there was one of these monsters looking down at me," he said after the game.

"That number 17 (Seamone) is going to isn't he?"

Dave Zannatta of Sault Ste Marie scored three in his team's win over Gloucester.

After Michel Hurtubise's goal at 12:07 of the third period tied the game, Real Daigneault scored at 14:55 to give Verdun a come-from-behind win over Peterborough.

Paul McDougall scored the Peterborough goal.

SIGNS WITH ARGOS

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Mikolajczyk, fullback from Loyola in Montreal, has signed with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League club announced Monday. The 5-foot-four, 210-pound lineman is a product of the same school as Leon McQuay, a non-Argonaut running back with Toronto last season.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southern Ontario	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	34	9	5	213	125	73
Detroit	33	13	4	306	196	70
Chatham	28	15	6	219	190	62
St. Thomas	29	22	2	218	246	60
Windsor	21	29	3	208	242	45
Brantford	16	30	6	174	204	38
Welland	16	30	5	191	245	37
Sarnia	14	27	8	155	167	36

Results Monday
Guelph 3 Brantford 2
Detroit 6 St. Thomas 5
Games Tonight
Chatham at Sarnia

Quebec Junior	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	32	11	1	251	134	65
Quebec	31	12	1	253	170	63
D'Orville	29	15	1	263	183	59
Shawinigan	24	19	2	203	156	51
Sorel	24	18	0	170	167	48
Sherbrooke	23	21	1	231	217	47
T.-Riv.	19	25	2	178	183	40
Verdun	14	26	1	167	235	29
St. Jerome	13	29	0	197	252	26
Laval	7	39	0	161	316	14

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TUESDAY

● XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 6, 12 — 7:30 p.m. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (12) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (12)
6.30—Hockey (13)
World Beat (4)
Hockey (12)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Movie (4)
Ironside (13)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Cole's County (9)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7.30—Hall of Fame (4)
Mod Squad (12)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8) (11)
8.00—Movie (4)
Hockey Night (7) (13)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Mannix (12) (11)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
Hawaii 5-O (12)
8.30—Get Smart (4)
Hawaii 5-O (12)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8)

MOVIE: "Second Chance" (12)
Green Acres (9)
Seven Seas (9)
9.30—Get Christie Love (4)
Green Acres (9)
James Garner (9)
Hawaii 5-O (12)
10.00—Tuesday Night (4) (11) (12)
Hawaii 5-O (12)
Ironside (13)
Cannon (9)
Hockey (13)
Doctor in the House (13)
10.30—Tuesday Night (4)
Movie (7) (9) (13)
(11) (12)
11.30—Virginian (4)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8)
12.00—Movie: "Eve and Eve" (12)
Eve and Eve" (13)
12.40—MOVIE: "They Were Not Divorced" (12)
12.45—MOVIE: "The Secret" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Great Mike" (4)
(9)
MOVIE: "Funny Face" (8)
1.05—MOVIE: "Red Sundown" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.
● Tea in Concert: Special — Cellist Zara Nelsova and pianist Grant Johannesen — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (7) (9) (12) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
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6.30—Hockey (13)
World Beat (4)
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Ironside (13)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (4)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
The Name of the Game (7)
What's My Line (9)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Ironside (13)
8.00—Problem Is (4)
Hockey Night (7) (13)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Hockey (9)
8.30—Get Christie Love (4)
Mystery Movie (9)
9.00—Movie: "Top Cat" (11) (12)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (13)
Hockey (9)
Tea in Concert (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Police Story (4)
Hockey (9)
10.30—Sportsbeat 7 (4)
Hockey Night (7) (13)
This is the Life (12)
11.00—Movie: "Top Cat" (4)
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11.30—Viewpoint (4)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (13)
12.30—Movie: "Top Cat" (9)
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11.40—MOVIE: "Never Too Late" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Naked Brigade" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Mrs. Miniver" (4)
MOVIE: "The Flamingo Kid" (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Undercover Girl" (4)

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6.04—Try Something Else with Tom Hookings.
10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Noon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flaherty.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Hamid Hampton.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Six O'Clock Report.
4.05—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.05—Remember When.
9.05—Night Owl Show.
11.30—Sunrise Serenade — Country Music Get Together.

WEDNESDAY

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TUESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
8.30—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School Broadcast.
3.30—Music As You Like It.
4.30—Local Music.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.30—As It Happens.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School and Farm Broadcast.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.30—Local Music.
6.30—Music As You Like It.

SUSPEND FOLEY
PHILADELPHIA (A P) — Philadelphia Flyers announced Tuesday that coach Fred Shero has suspended defenceman Rick Foley indefinitely from the National Hockey League team. Shero gave Foley a letter at Tuesday morning's practice citing the 26-year-old rookie "for failure to arrive in good physical condition this season," a team spokesman said.

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16. Perched
18. Quick to learn
19. Dress size
20. Consumed
23. Went on a rampage
24. City in Kansas
25. And not
26. What a crier rather plaister is sent for
28. Quarrel
30. Summer pastime
31. Split
32. Wreath for a hero
33. Assuredly

DOWN
1. "More — Mankind"
2. Bolivian wild cat
3. British composer
4. Autistic
5. Lair
6. Iliad
7. Hezekiah
8. Held dear
9. Acts
10. Decorating process
12. Public speakers
14. Stage direction
17. Trampled
22. English river
25. Shem's son
27. Mrs. Heimer
28. Urban district
29. Click beetle
30. Vivacious
31. Nonpayment
32. Fragrant resin
33. Irish county
35. Algerian port
36. Purpose
41. Signoret's "one"
42. Embankment
43. Irish county
45. Algerian port
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47. Signoret's "one"

(Tomorrow's Answer)

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Solicitor for the Administrator
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Nova Scotia May Refit Bluenose

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government is seeking financial support from the public to help get Bluenose II, a sleek exterior replica of the famed fishing schooner of the 1920s, back to a seaworthy condition.

Tourism Minister Garnet Brown said Monday the 143-foot schooner, built nearly a decade ago for a Nova Scotia brewery, suffers from both wet and dry rot, a deterioration of her wooden hull.

About $300,000 is needed to get her seaworthy by next May, Brown said, and the government wants to find out if the people of Nova Scotia want to fund them in a bid to have her sail again.

It was because of the need for extensive repairs that the original owners, Halifax and Nova Ltd., turned her over to the province last July, saving her from the scrap yards.

Because of the tight money situation, the tourism minister said, he was turning to Nova Scotia and people with a radio ads to help preserve the heritage of the province.

Mr. Brown said he has already been swamped with calls and suggestions offering help to donate the government its efforts to generate public interest.

A maritime province, Nova Scotia has always been proud of its heritage and looking for phone calls, letters — anything to let us know the people are behind us.

The tourism department is not only seeking cash contributions, but wants classes of school children and clubs to become involved.

With enough interest from the public, Mr. Brown said he will be prepared to approach Ottawa for a federal grant "because Bluenose is a national shrine" as well as an attraction to Nova Scotia."

A champion racing schooner, the original Bluenose was launched in Shelburne, N.S., and was a reminder of her success in international schooner racing competitions. In 1942 she was sold to the West Indies Trading Co. for freight hauling between the West Indies and the United States. She was lost in 1946 when she hit a reef and sank off Haiti.

In 1963, the Nova Scotia brewery had Smith and Rhuland Shipyard Ltd. of Lunenburg, N.S., builders of the original schooner, build Bluenose II to help in promotion of their products.

Mr. Brown said "there are so many wonderful things that could be done with this vessel. It would be a tremendous opportunity for youth to learn of the history of Bluenose II."

He would like to see the replica operate in the summer months in local waters for six or seven months and then in warmer climates for the remainder of the year.

Conventions and sightseeing tours have been suggested and a fund for the repair work has already been started.

Mr. Brown said he has been informed by experts that Bluenose II could either undergo a refit or have her complete hull replaced.

Pearce Irked As Four Jailed

SALISBURY (Reuter) — A confrontation between Britain's Pearce commission and Rhodesia's Smith regime loomed today over the amount of political activity allowed during the commission's stay in Rhodesia.

Lord Pearce accused the country's white authorities Monday night of infringing the agreement allowing normal political activity while the commission tests the acceptability of the Rhodesian settlement proposals.

The commission chief said in a statement that, in addition to four prominent opponents of the settlement being held, "a number of other persons have been detained in custody by the police, which seems to have had the result, in some cases, whether intended or not, of preventing them appearing before the commissioners."

The African National Council, spearhead of African opposition to the settlement, has charged that 250 of its number have been detained by the Smith regime.

The four detainees Pearce referred to are Garfield Todd, former Southern Rhodesian prime minister, his daughter Judy, Mrs. Jason Moyo, Josiah Chinamano and his wife.

All were detained without trial and also Todd—like his father an outspoken ally of the African nationalist cause—is on hunger strike in Marandellas jail, 50 miles southeast of Salisbury.

Meanwhile Todd appeared to be failing health in his prison cell at Gatooma, 100 miles from the capital.

He was granted an emergency visit to her husband Monday. Mrs. Judy Todd told reporters her husband has a stomach ailment and "might not survive a winter in detention."

Mrs. Todd also said she has been refused permission to visit her daughter.

Meanwhile in England, Bishop Ian Gray, chairman of the African National Council, said there is a definite possibility of a general strike by Africans in Rhodesia.

This would be a means of opposing the Anglo-Rhodesian proposals for settlement, terms he told a meeting of Oxford University African Society.

Critics Answered By Edson

EDMONTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson today answered criticism by critics of government agriculture policy, saying the government is helping farmers on the land and develop "expansionary agriculture" programs.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Mr. Olson said the recently-announced $150 million Agricultural Stabilization program will provide the "funds and flexibility" to help less-viable farmers develop their businesses.

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"This is not the bible of agricultural policy for Canada.

"Those people who claim that we're going to be knocking on the doors of people to leave farming have made up their own version" of the program.

Under the program, older farmers with land worth less than $20,000 will be able to sell their farms and retire on a pension based on up of the pension and a government annuity. Their farmhouses and a parcel of land will be left for them to live on.

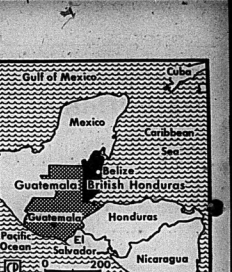
As well, younger farmers with assets worth less than $50,000 or $60,000 will be given credit facilities to expand.

The government's thrust in agriculture is not "selling farmers to solve their problems by cutting down production and then leaving the job at that."

It is, Mr. Olson said, in support of the "expansionary" farmer—their production and energies to help produce the maximum benefit.

"Expansionary agriculture is oriented to the markets and then ensuring that we can produce a steady supply of what our customers want, where they want it and when they want it."

National marketing agencies, as provided under the Farm Products Marketing Act, can provide co-operation and co-ordination needed to make such a policy work, Mr. Olson said.



Possible Trouble Spot

Guatemala, which has long-standing territorial claims on neighbor British Honduras, is reported to be concentrating troops on its border with the British colony. Belize was flown a battalion of the Grenadier Guards to the Caribbean colony and a naval force, including the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, is heading for the area. Small units of British troops have been stationed in British Honduras, which has a population of about 120,000, since the 1950's, when Guatemalan forces made a series of border incursions. The situation has been relatively quiet in the last few years.

Chinese Enjoy a Record Year

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China's economy broke new records in 1971 and seems certain to do as well, if not better, this year.

The Peking government announced that industrial and agricultural production jumped by about 10 per cent in 1971—a dramatic increase for a country which comprises a quarter of mankind.

Steel production soared spectacularly by 18 per cent to 21 million tons, power also increased by 18 per cent, while crude oil rose by 27.2 per cent and iron ore by 25.1 per cent, according to official figures.

The main production, which for the Chinese also includes rice and potatoes, reached 246 million tons compared to the 230 million tons reported by Premier Chou En-lai for 1970.

Some Western observers in Hong Kong greeted these figures with a degree of skepticism, but one veteran analyst of the Chinese economy estimated the growth rate of the gross national product at between six and seven per cent, with industry expanding at around 10 per cent.

He added that 1971 was unquestionably a record year and 1972 would probably be better if weather conditions improved.

The six-million-ton increase in grain only represented a 2.5 per-cent rise and barely kept ahead of the population increase, estimated here at around two per cent.

But the government said China now was self-sufficient in grain, and exports were at a record high level.

Peking's Kwang Ming daily said the nation enjoyed its 19th consecutive bumper harvest.

The New China news agency reported only that cotton, oil crops, sugar, tea, tobacco and jute would be up on "harvests" and did not give any percentage details.

The analyst in Hong Kong noted that China had the poorest harvest in 1970 for four years. He added: "They widened the use of irrigation, increased fertilizer production and had a succession of favorable weather holds up."

The main problem last year was the unusually low rainfall for a long period over central China, succeeded as a result by a month drought in some provinces.

Another big advance came in the vital oil industry, where China is now almost self-sufficient and possibly enjoying a surplus.

In addition to the jump of 28 per cent in crude oil, natural gas rose by an impressive 25 per cent and, significantly, oil drilling capacity rose by 17 per cent.

The New China news agency said new oil refineries and oil wells started working in 1971, indicating massive investments in the industry.

The power industry also scored a record, with an increase of 18 per cent, according to the official agency. Much of this new output came from small power stations scattered across the nation.

One station in Kwangtung province taps an underground hot spring, converting the hot water into steam to run turbines.

Travellers returning to Hong Kong from China report no food or clothing shortages and say the people look remarkably fit and healthy.

Irish Boycott Imports

DUBLIN (AP) — English biscuits have disappeared from supermarket shelves here and scotch whisky is almost unobtainable in bars. The Irish republic began an unofficial "boycott British" campaign to earn enough foreign exchange for the country's five major supermarket chains said they had withdrawn all stocks of British goods and cancelled orders worth thousands of dollars for British-made biscuits, canned foods and cosmetics.

Tavern keepers said they were letting stocks of scotch and British beer run out and would not replace them.

Businesses acted after Northern Ireland Actor Group threatened sabotage there if they did not support the struggle of Roman Catholics in the north seeking union with the republic.

The action group's warning was read as a threat that supermarkets and taverns would be bombed. The supermarkets said they had been forced to ban the boycott.

Sp. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Wm. Baker returned home Sunday from Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Embury is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Jones underwent surgery in Belleville hospital on Tuesday.

The Ole Hill St. Ola church afternoon meeting in St. Ola United Church Feb. 2. There was a good representation from each point on the charge. The women of the congregation served lunch and a special time was enjoyed by all.

The St. Ola United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Earl Palmateer on Thursday afternoon.

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'Self-determination' Issue

Stanfield Said Willing to Ignore Two Fuzzy PC Resolutions

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is reported willing to ignore two fuzzy self-determination resolutions approved by the last party convention.

But there are some fears within the party that he may also be forced to compromised campaign explanations about Ottawa-Quebec relations in the election widely expected this year.

That was the case for the deux nations resolutions that preceded the 1968 campaign. This policy of two nations was sold to the Conservatives by Marcel Faribault as the way to woo Quebec support, on the premise that the phrase meant two founding peoples, not two states.

At the Conservative December policy convention here—results of the voting were issued last week—the delegates gave approval to two resolutions that come, vaguely, under the heading of self-determination. They were introduced to a committee workshop by Martial Asselin, Quebec MP, and the discussions indicated that most participants viewed them in relation to self-determination for provinces.

But it was never clear how they were viewed by the full convention which approved them.

In any event there were 60 per cent in favor, and only seven per cent opposed, to a resolution stating: "The principle of the choice for his future must belong to persons living in their collective and respective environment."

And 44 per cent supported, and 22 per cent opposed, this resolution: "In the case where a collectivity wants to choose a political orientation different from the one now existing, the federal government should never use force to fight these political changes which are democratically accepted."

Most of the party delegates did not hear any explanation for environment or collectivity. But there was no doubt that the Quebec delegates regarded the resolutions as approval for self-determination by provinces without the fear of federal force.

One highly-placed Conservative says it could also be argued that a collectivity includes a native Indian, an Indian reservation or the tenants of a national park.

Mr. Stanfield is not obliged to accept any of the decisions of the delegates on the 370 resolutions. They were designed only to gather party opinion for the guidance of the parliamentary caucus.

But this won't prevent any candidate from pointing out that there was overwhelming party support for a self-determinatory resolution.

With the fuzzy wording of these resolutions at the disposal of candidates, party officials acknowledge there are almost unlimited opportunities for squabbles over semantics.

Party officials say every effort will be made to avoid another deux nations campaign that agree that, at the moment, some dangers do exist.

Ontario to Be Main Battlefield in Federal Election

OTTAWA (CP) — The main battlefield in the next federal election, which may come as early as April, will be Ontario.

Spokesmen for both the Liberals and Conservatives say the main, and perhaps only, chance of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield forming the next government will be through big gains in Ontario.

One experienced Liberal strategist said: "You can talk about the Conservatives holding the Maritimes and disaffection with the Liberals in the West and our hold on Quebec, but Ontario is where the action will be."

A Conservative organizer said: "We can hold all that we have now but if we did not pick up, and pick up considerably, in Ontario, we are dead for another four years."

He added that another four years on the outside could result in a Conservative leadership convention. Mr. Stanfield replaced John Diefenbaker as party leader in September, 1967.

There is considerable speculation on Parliament Hill about the timing of the next election.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he has not even decided whether it will be in 1973 or 1974, when his mandate expires. Governments seldom wait the full five years before seeking re-election.

The general belief, however, is that the election may come in June and that it may be as early as April.

Some Conservatives now are speculating that Mr. Trudeau will have the throne speech, an outline of government legislation, delivered as scheduled Feb. 12 and then dissolve Parliament for an April or May contest.

A cabinet source said all signs point to an election sooner rather than later. U.S. economic troubles were gathering and could quickly slop over into Canada.

All parties appear of the same opinion: The political situation is unsettled and no party is in particular public favor at the moment.

However, a Liberal spokesman said he believes his party hit rock bottom in public favor in 1971 and now is on the upgrade, even if that upward slope is slight.

A Conservative spokesman said he is not surprised the Liberals fell substantially in public opinion polls late last year but he is surprised that the Conservatives did not gain by the full amount of the Liberal loss. The number of undecided voters has grown, he said.

The Conservatives hope to pick up some Quebec seats—they now hold only three—if they can find a known leader there and some excellent candidates.

But their main effort will be in Ontario, which has exactly one-third of all federal seats.

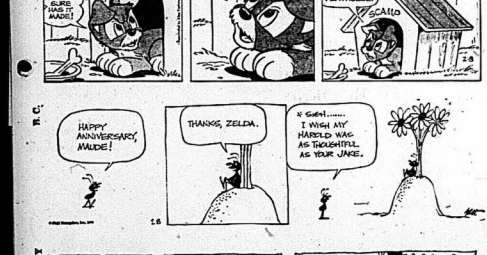
Of 88 Ontario seats in the Commons, the Liberals now hold 60, the Conservatives 18 and the New Democratic Party seven. There is one independent Liberal, one independent and one seat is vacant.

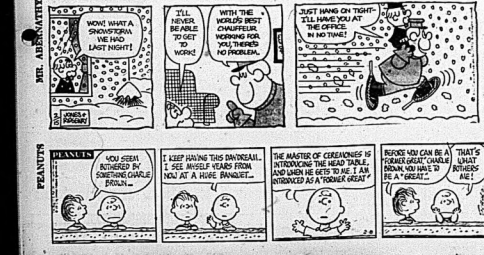
Present standing in the 264-seat Commons is Liberals 158, Conservatives 71, NDP 23, Social Credit 13, Independents 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 2.

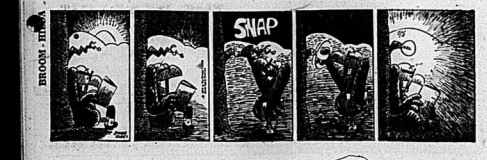
Even if the Conservatives gain 50 seats in Ontario and all other provinces remain the same, Mr. Stanfield would be short of a majority government.

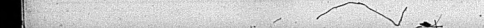












To Your Good Health

Loss of Taste and Smell Blamed on Salt-water Gargle

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife, 73, has no sense of smell or taste, and, attributes it to the use of salt water in irrigating her nose and gargling over a period of many years. She got this on the advice of a friend for a nose-sinus throat condition.

She discovered it some time ago but wonders if that has to do with loss of these senses. Is there anything she can do or take?—R. D.

Dear Doctor: I read an article about the trace metal zinc being used to treat loss of taste and smell.—G. S.

Sniffing salt water isn't a good idea, and I have frequently warned against it. The principal objection is washing germs into the sinuses.

However, it is quite probable that prolonged use of salt water, especially if too strong, could have damaged the tissues enough to cause loss of smell. And since taste is so intimately tied up with odor, the loss of this taste is largely lost, too.

However, there are other causes of loss of smell. Certain neurological disorders can do it. This sense also can be distorted by some infections, particularly those of the flu type, and there have been a good many complaints of this following the last outbreak of so-called Asian flu.

There is no sure-fire way of restoring the sense of smell, although it may improve as time passes.

Yes, I've seen reports of the use of zinc salts taken by mouth to bring about improvement, but I cannot say as yet, how effective this is. If they are tried, it should be only under guidance of a physician, as such salts can irritate the stomach.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has neuritis. Does that go with diabetes? Is there any help for the neuritis?—Mrs. B. C.

Neuritis doesn't necessarily go with diabetes, nor does it result only from that, naturally. There are other causes. But diabetic neuritis is one of the hazards of diabetes, unless the diabetes is kept under control.

As a generality, neuritis has to be controlled by subduing whatever the underlying cause is, so if your husband has diabetes, the first thing to check is whether he has been keeping his sugar level under control. If not, see that he accomplishes that as quickly as possible. Such neuritis is one more reason why diabetes deserves to be called "the sneaky disease."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that eating yogurt will cause blindness? I was told it would, if I ate a day.—Mrs. F. H.

The story got passed around, but it is counterpeculation of some animal experiments—rats given practically nothing to eat except yogurt; it was the lack of other things they needed in their diet. Yogurt does not cause blindness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some time ago you mentioned a book called Sex Guilt. Sixty or something like that. Who was the author? Could you recommend any other responsible book covering normal sex functioning as one grows older?—Mrs. A. A.

It's Sexual Life after Sixty, by Isadore Rubin (published by Basic Books). He's not the one who wrote Everything You Wanted to Know, etc. It's a very sane, readable book.

Farmers Discuss Economic Plight

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture will discuss today ways to improve the income of farmers after hearing provincial organizations report Monday on the gloomy financial plight of Canada's agricultural industry.

Frank Wall of Port Burwell, Ont., a vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said farmers in Ontario continue to sell more products—an estimated $1.341 billion this year compared with $1.339 billion in 1971—but net incomes decrease.

"They sank to $296 million last year and are forecast to drop again this year to $274 million.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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It Pays to be Extravagant.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠8 6 3
♥A J 10 9 8 2
♦ 6 6
♣ A 6 2

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 9 7	♠ 5 4 3
♥ 6 5	♥ J 7 4 3
♦ K J 8 4	♦ Q 7 5 3
♣ Q 10 8 3	♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ K Q
♦ A 10 9 3
♣ J 7 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	All Pass	

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Very few declarers would deliberately jeopardize a game for the sake of trying to make a 30-point overtrick. To do so — even when the overtrick seems highly probable — would be equivalent to laying odds of about 20 to 1.

Consider this deal where West leads a spade. Let's say declarer wins with the queen, crosses to the ace of clubs and leads the ace of hearts on which West shows out. South must now go down one, regardless of what he does next.

It is certainly easy enough to attribute the situation to the unlucky division in hearts — the suit could have been divided 3-3, so either defender might have had the singleton or doubleton jack.

But the fact is that, from the word go, South can guarantee nine tricks 100 per cent by making use of a perfectly simple play. All he has to do is cash the king of hearts at trick two and overtake the queen with the ace at trick three.

He then plays the ten of hearts to force out the jack and in that way assures himself of nine tricks comprised of three spades, four hearts, and the two minor aces.

Let's grant that there is a perfectly natural reluctance to spend the queen and ace of hearts on one trick. It does seem exceptionally extravagant — but that is scarcely a good excuse for failing to make the slam. The overtrick that might be lost by this lavish expenditure is well worth the price.

To fail to overtake the queen of hearts amounts to being penny wise and pound foolish.

Tomorrow: Accentuating the positive.

What the Stars Say

Wednesday, February 9
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on one project today despite the fun and stimulation of today. An unrealistic person promise can be very profitable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The bright idea is the theme now. News and people from distant places stir excitement. You may perceive subtle qualities in your mate for the first time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your plans turn out too tight and narrow for the benefits available—raise your sights to reach out for more.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Reality is better than the imagined picture and, for a change, about as accessible. Live the best and most of what is about you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 27): Accept the challenge of competition today. Speak right up for what you know and what you want. You'll not get it all, but the odds look likely to come to perfection in a day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus attention on the novel or unfamiliar whenever there is any choice. Clear your premises for a possible extra acquisition.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gadgets appear as part of your scene. Your friends are full of surprises. Share the many little interruptions in high good humor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial considerations take priority today. You have a better-than-usual facility for dealing with them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speak your mind about family affairs. Unorthodox remedies promise to work where not much else does. Look forward rather than back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divide your time as evenly as you can between work and play. Prefer the technical phases of your work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A chemistry of peace and reflection is needed. You tend to press single lines of activity beyond optimum efficiency.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Building good will comes naturally today as you explore the blessings you have in the qualities of the people you love.

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Tipped Before Police Raids

Montreal 'Madam' Warned to 'Clear My House'

MONTREAL (CP) — Martha Adams, a 39-year-old Irish blonde, said Monday that during 1964 and 1965 she had been tipped off by someone on the movements of Montreal's morality squad.

On at least four occasions, she said, telephone warnings enabled her to "clear my house" before police officers arrived on raids.

Miss Adams, 42, currently before the courts on charges of living off the avails of prostitution and operating a bawdy house, testified at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct in the 1960s of the morality squad's commander, now Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier.

She said she had no idea who her informer was in 1964-65.

She also denied she had ever met Mr. Saulnier, then a captain in the morality squad.

A document allegedly incriminating Mr. Saulnier was dismissed as evidence when Miss Adams refused to acknowledge the contents.

She testified that her signature was on the pages, but when she signed them at the time of her arrest in April, 1967, there was nothing on them except her name, address, charges against her and time of arrest.

The document became an issue last week when Lieut. Emile Dacharme, who served in the morality squad under Mr. Saulnier, testified that a Martha Adams had made a sworn statement concerning Mr. Saulnier to quiry resumes today.

April, 1967. She was under arrest then on a charge of living off the avails of prostitution.

Mayor Jean Drapeau is scheduled to testify when the in-

Technicians' Strike

Air Traffic Moves Normally

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite some minor, sporadic delays, commercial air traffic moved normally Monday despite a national strike by 2,300 electronic technicians.

Mediation talks between the union and treasury board, which broke off shortly after the strike started Sunday evening, were to resume today at 1 p.m. EST.

A union spokesman said in Ottawa Monday that en-route radar for tracking aircraft movements between points had been placed on standby and that some short inter-city flights were delayed slightly as airport workers took extra precautions with equipment serviced by the technicians.

But Air Canada spokesmen in both Ottawa and Montreal said operations were almost normal and that only minor delays could be expected during the next few days.

Police Feared Assault

TORONTO (CP) — Police were attacked and it seemed likely the Ontario Science Centre would be stormed by a surging crowd of anti-Soviet demonstrators when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was speaking there last Oct. 25, police testified Monday.

A policeman's hand was pierced and an auxiliary police man's motorcycle helmet was split when the men attempted to aid a Metropolitan Toronto mounted officer who was being pulled off his horse, said Metro Police Inspector Lawrence Gaskin.

He told a provincial inquiry into charges of police brutality against the demonstrators that he himself was also hit on the right leg with what he described as "half a house brick."

As police began giving their side of incidents at the start of the inquiry's third week, Supt. Victor Telford said the crowd posed a severe threat with his men being pushed back.

Longer delays have been predicted by union and airline spokesmen if the strike continues.

Brother of Witness Died Of Natural Causes - - - Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Oscar Adams, brother of a witness at the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier, died of natural causes, a Quebec Provincial Police homicide squad spokesman said Monday.

Detective - Corporal Jean-Claude Bellard said "according to the autopsy he drowned in his own mucous secretions."

"His lungs and especially his bronchial tubes were severely congested and it wouldn't have been possible for him to breathe naturally."

Adams was found by two police officers on a routine patrol Saturday. He was half-nude, curled up in the back of his camper van.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues on the Toronto stock market edged fractionally higher while prices in other major sectors of the Toronto stock market turned lower in slow mid-morning trading today.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Nickel, 30278, 31¼, up ¼. Inv. Group A, 12056, 19¾, up ¼.

Alcan Alum., 10135, 19¾, up ⅛.

Bank Montreal, 9178, 20¾, NC. Bank Org. A, 6100, 23¼, down ⅛.

MINES

Pacific Asbestos, 23000, 1.54 up .01.

Brunswick, 20836, 2.81, down .01.

Silvermaque, 14000, .25, down .01.

Falconbridge Copper, 11300, 11¾, NC.

Pamour Porcupine, 7700, 2.30 up .07.

OILS

B.P. Gas, 24626, 5.65, up .20. Northland, 12900, .85, up .04. Ct-Ws Cdn., 11900, 4.45, up .20. Hunter, 9484, 2.60, up .03. Am Quaser Pete, 6359, 6.19, up .20.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were actively steady, hog prices firm and lamb prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,009: Choice steers 22-26 with sales to 29.50, good 33.50-36.50, medium 33-35, common 30-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50 with sales to 36.00, good 33-34, medium 30-33, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy shorthorn feeders 33-36; good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 35-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 2-33.

Calves 235: Choice vealers 44-48 with top choice at 49-55, good 39-43, medium 34-38, common 28-33, boners 22-27.

Hogs 676: Base price 33.25 - 33.90, currently at Toronto 33.90, stags and boars 18-32.

Sheep 24: Good lambyweight lambs 32-33, light yearling lambs 34-37, sheep 7-15.

LeDain Report Called Incompetent, Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Andrew Malcolm, a psychiatrist and author on drugs, says the LeDain commission's report is incompetent, misleading and potentially dangerous.

"It is frequently out of date. It contains a staggering amount of misinformation; its proposals are often misguided and unrealistic," he says in a personal analysis of the Jan. 26 report.

Dr. Malcolm is staff psychiatrist at the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario and author of Pursuit of Intoxication and other scientific studies of drug use.

He says that much of the information in the first volume of the royal commission's final report is perfectly acceptable.

But he says the commission applies a double standard to the drug scene. It promotes the idea that society is to blame for users of amphetamines and illegal stronger drugs, but that individual is at fault if he is alcohol- or heroin-addicted.

"The most destructive aspect of their report" is the "failure to adequately consider the illusion-ogens," he writes.

These drugs include cannabis such as marijuana and hashish; LSD and drugs with similar effects, MDA, mescaline and STP type drugs.

Dr. Malcolm says the commission apparently was unaware of accumulating evidence that all these drugs "do is to produce both psychic inhibition and physiological dependence."

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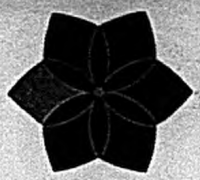
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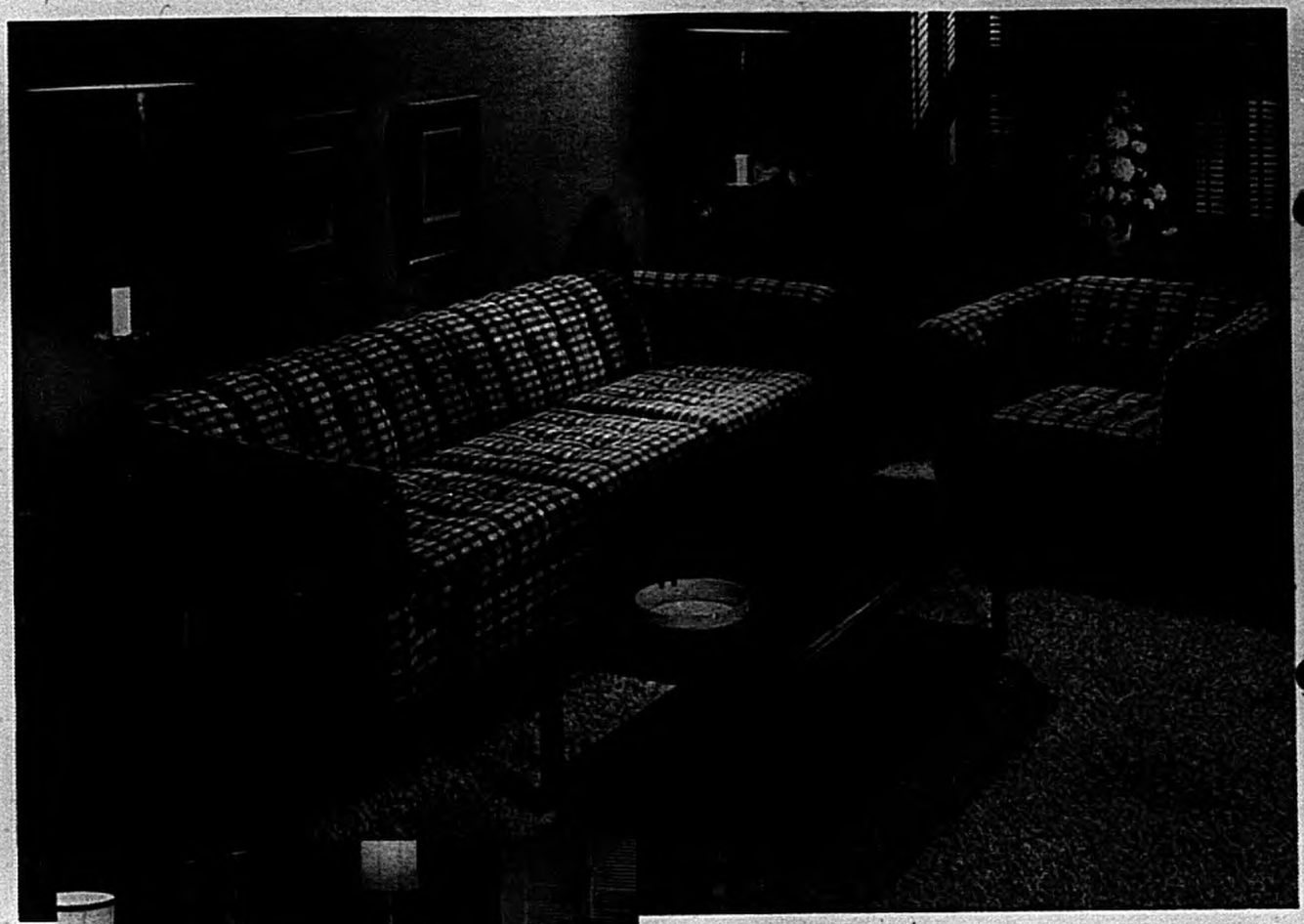
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2m–2 door hexagon commode. ..... Was 59.98 ea. **2 or more 49.98 ea.**
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D/1–Furniture department

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D/37—Carpeting department

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†Arborite decorative laminated table tops are mar-proof

Save $20 on 5-pc. set Was 99.98 Sale 79.98

5c–Modern oval Mandarin Arborite† table, 36 x 36-48". 4 Chairs with padded seats/backs. Covered in Mandarin floral, supported vinyl. White accents.

Outstanding Value on Colonial Dining Suite $127

5d–Charming, 60" oval Colonial table with Light Maple, laminated finish. Scratch resistant. Suite includes 4 sturdy, hardwood Mate's chairs.

Top value! 3-pc. apartment set 29.99

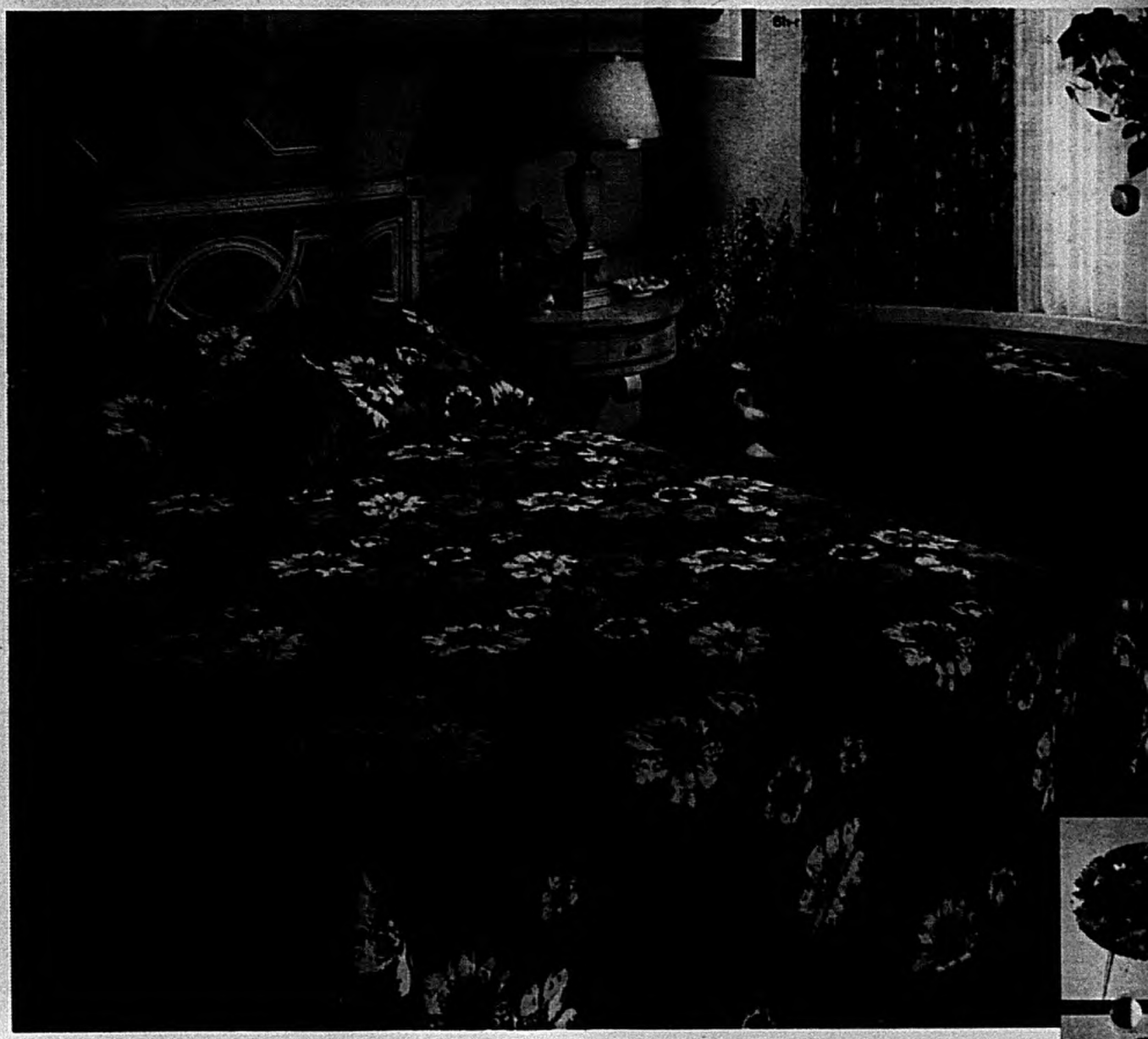
5e–Compact, 24 x 18-36", drop-leaf table with 2 chairs. Chrome or Bronzetone finish. Arborite† table tops and assorted, vinyl-pattern chair covers.

Save $8.15. 5-pc. Bridge set Was 33.14 Sale 24.99

5f–Attractive, Red leatherette table top and 4 fold-away chairs with padded seats. Sturdy construction. This 5-piece bridge set is a real bargain!

*For credit details see Page 3a

This cool, restful room is designed around a dual, Purple/Green scheme that skips the in-between, pure blue, on the colour wheel. To avoid a too-dark, oppressive feeling, we've mixed the purple with lots of white for the walls. And used liberal touches of deep lavender carpeting, and the greenery of plants to pick up and accent the dramatic print of the luxurious bedspread and draperies.





SAVE $5.99. The flowers on our quilted spread are so colourful, they're almost fragrant!

Was 24.98
6a-Twin size
6b-Double size

Sale ea. 18.99

As refreshing as wood violets, our exclusive sailcloth spread is deep-puff quilted with soft, silky acetate. Fine cotton back provides extra durability. Pick your flower-strewn beauty in Horizon Blue, Red or Federal Gold.

6c-Queen size, 102 x 115" ....Was 29.98 Sale 23.99 Each
6d-King size, 120 x 115" .....Was 34.98 Sale 28.99 Each
6e-Matching chair cover ...6.99 6f-Matching bedrest..9.99
6g-Matching bench hassock.....18.98

Matching, pinch-pleated, lined drapes

6h-48 x 45"	11.98
6k-72 x 45"	17.98
6m-96 x 45"	23.98
6n-48 x 63"	14.98
6p-72 x 63"	22.98
6r-96 x 63"	29.98



SAVE 1.99 to 14.99. Semi-sheers flood your room with sunshine!

7a-50 x 45" Was 12.98 pr **Sale pr 10.99**

'Oslo'—Scandinavian-look, soft acrylic drapes in contemporary weave allow light to filter through. Deep, 3-fold pinch-pleated tops. Hooks included. Easy-care, drip/dry. Little ironing. Choose bright Gold, Red, Blue, Melon or Green. Colours guaranteed for 2 years against fading.

7b-75 x 45"	Was 19.98	Sale 16.99 pr
7c-100 x 45"	Was 25.98	Sale 21.99 pr
7d-50 x 63"	Was 15.98	Sale 13.99 pr
7e-75 x 63"	Was 24.98	Sale 21.99 pr
7f-100 x 63"	Was 31.98	Sale 27.99 pr
7g-50 x 84"	Was 21.98	Sale 18.99 pr
7h-75 x 84"	Was 32.98	Sale 27.99 pr
7k-100 x 84"	Was 43.98	Sale 37.99 pr
7m-125 x 84"	Was 54.98	Sale 46.99 pr
7n-150 x 84"	Was 64.98	Sale 56.99 pr
7p-75 x 95"	Was 36.98	Sale 31.99 pr
7r-100 x 95"	Was 49.98	Sale 39.99 pr
7t-125 x 95"	Was 59.98	Sale 51.99 pr
7u-150 x 95"	Was 74.98	Sale 59.99 pr

Some lines special order
D/24—Drapery department

Have a favourite colour? Then spotlight it in a single-colour scheme. This room pivots around a brilliant Green. There's nothing monotonous about using this single colour provided you create variation by ranging it into yellow/green or blue/green. The secret is to shade some of the colour with black. Tint it with white. Or mix it with the colours that lie next to it on the colour wheel.





6-pc. suite includes Royale mattress and foundation

Spectacular Value 6-piece suite

$377

19.00 monthly*

8a–Select Oak veneers and heavy carvings in Dark Oak finish. 6-pcs. incl. triple dresser/mirror, 5-drawer chest, 54/60" headboard, 'Royale'

Posture-mate inner-spring mattress and foundation, 54" width.
8b–Night table..... 49.98
8c–4-pc. Suite..... $299





Buy 2—Save $10 ea.

Commodes 59.98 ea.

49.98 ea.
(2 or more)

2-Door, octagonal commodes in Walnut veneer. Brass hardware.
8d–Spanish inspired commode
8e–Elegant Traditional commode
8f–Country Colonial commode

Save $15 on tables

Cocktail Were 89.98 ea.

74.98 ea.

Matching veneered console cocktail tables are heat and stain resistant.
8g–Spanish inspired cocktail
8h–Elegant Traditional cocktail
8k–Country Colonial cocktail

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SAVE $30.98. 3-pc. sofa-bed corner group or bed-chesterfield

Your choice: 3-pc. group or bed-chesterfield
Was 219.98 ea.

Sale $189

11.00 monthly*

9a–By day, 2 sofas covered in fabulous Protel®, with built-in stain release. By night, 2 beds. Coil-spring base. Serofoam with felt padding for maximum comfort. 3-pcs. include 30", corner table that doubles as bedside or coffee table.

9b–Deluxe bed-chesterfield combines living room styling with bedroom comfort. Reversible Serofoam cushions. Spring-filled mattress. Opens easily with 'high-rise' mechanism. In Moss, Nugget or Lime, care-free, 100% Olefin tweed.

Save $20.98 on 3-way recliner

Was 99.98 $79

9c–Handsome Chestnut, Gold or Black Naugahide® recliner. 3-Position mechanism. Deep tufted, padded back. Man-sized, sturdy hardwood construction. Lowest price ever!

Swivel chair Low, low price!

$29

9d–Ultra-modern, body-hugging, contour chair in add-a Red or Gold colour accent! Serofoam padded. Polished metal swivel base. Polystyrene one-piece frame. Strong, 100% nylon fabric.

*For credit details see page 3a

D/1—Furniture department

Platform rocker Excellent value!

$39

9e–Platform rocker is covered in robust Frieze fabric. Sturdy hardwood frame supports 4" Serofoam cushion. Padded arms. Medium Walnut showwood. In Brown, Green, Gold or Tangerine.





Our lively Red and Green colour scheme is as merry as a Christmas tree! But to decorate with these two dynamic, direct-opposite colours on the wheel, requires a judicious use of 'eye-relieving' contrasts. Notice how we have relied on the big, bold, Black and White checks of the bedspread and the mellow, Maple tones of the furniture to counter-balance the exhilarating colours of this boy's room.











Spectacular Value on Harvest Maple Colonial—open stock

Reproductions as genuine as the savings! Tops and fronts are solid Maple. Decorative moulding and antiqued Brass hardware crafted with authentic simplicity. Mar-resistant, 3-coat, Harvest Maple finish. Captain's bed includes posture board and mattress.

10a–Captain's bed	Now 159.00
10b–Night table	Now 35.98
10c–Student's desk	Now 81.98
10d–Desk chair	Now 30.98
10e–Desk chest	Now 68.98
10f–Triple mirror	Now 30.98
10g–Triple dresser	Now 98.98
10h–Spindle bed	Now 58.98
10k–Lower bookcase	Now 41.98
10m–Bookcase hutch	Now 38.98
10n–5-Drawer chest	Now 68.98
10p–4-Drawer chest	Now 58.98
10r–Dbl. mirror	Now 25.98
10t–Dbl. dresser	Now 78.98

Save 10% to 26% on French Provincial

Fabulous selection of open stock! Feminine Gold colour detailing on antiqued White enamel. Mar-resistant Rel-Var finish. Solid maple tops and fronts. Nylon centre guides for smooth-sliding drawers.

10u–Bed (no canopy)	Was 129.00	109.00
10v–4-Drawer chest	Was 105.00	91.98
10w–Plate mirror	Was 46.98	39.98
10x–Triple dresser	Was 170.00	153.00
10y–Student desk	Was 119.00	104.00
10z–Chair*	Was 32.98	25.98
10aa–3-Dr. Chest	Was 95.98	83.98
10bb–Night table	Was 56.98	50.98
10cc–Dbl. dresser*	Was 140.00	125.00
10dd–Corner Desk*	Was 79.98	59.98
10ee–Bookcase Hutch*	Was 72.98	53.98
10ff–Panel bed*	Was 62.98	53.98

D/1-Furniture department

*Issued, not shown



PERMA-PREST® 100% cotton SAVE 20% on bed-of-roses or show-off, striped sheets

Waves of sunshine colours so gay, they'll literally make your heart leap into a waltz! Wonderfully care-free too. Just wash and dry. No ironing ever. Flat sheets are neatly hemmed. Fitted have 'elasto-fit' corners. Pillowcases with matching floral or solid colour borders.

Twilight stripe
Twin size, flat or fitted
Was 5.49 ea.*
4.39 ea.

Rose bouquet
Twin size, flat or fitted
Was 5.99 ea.*
4.79 ea.

Twilight stripe—Rhythmic stripes in Red/White/Blue, Lilac, Gold or refreshing Green.

11a-Twin flat	Was 5.49	4.39 ea.
11b-Twin fitted	Was 5.49	4.39 ea.
11c-Dbl. flat	Was 5.99	4.79 ea.
11d-Dbl. fitted	Was 5.99	4.79 ea.
11e-Queen flat	Was 7.99	6.39 ea.
11f-Queen fitted	Was 7.99	6.39 ea.
11g-Pillowcases	Were 2.99	2.39 pr.

Rose-bouquet—Delicate Lilac/Blue, Pink or Gold floral on White background. Very feminine!

11h-Twin flat	Was 5.99	4.79 ea.
11k-Twin fitted	Was 5.99	4.79 ea.
11m-Dbl. flat	Was 6.49	5.19 ea.
11n-Dbl. fitted	Was 6.49	5.19 ea.
11p-Queen flat	Was 8.99	7.19 ea.
11r-Queen fitted	Was 8.99	7.19 ea.
11s-Pillowcases	Were 3.49	2.79 pr.

*"Was" price refers to the regular selling price in Simpsons-Sears Spring/Summer catalogue.

D/96-Bedding department

Save 25%. Knitted thermal blankets

11u-72 x 90"
Was 9.99 ea.
7.49 ea.

Cozy. Takes the 'nip' off cool evenings. Machine washable. Polyester/rayon blend. Choose Blue, Marigold, Green or today's new Hot Pink.

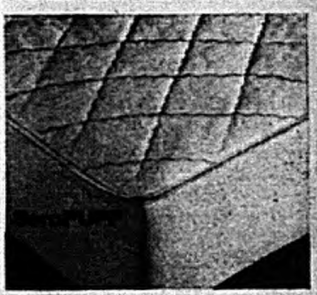
11v-Queen size ..... Was 11.98 8.98 ea.

Save 15% to 16% on stripe flannelettes

11w-54x80"
Was 2.39 ea.
1.99 ea.

Soft, long-wearing brushed cotton. Neat, whipped ends. Border stripes in Gold/Green or Rose/Blue.

11x-Twin/Double ... Was 2.99 2.44 ea.
11y-4g. Dbl/Queen ... Was 3.99 3.33 ea.





Save 20% to 25% on quilted mattress pads

11z-39x76"
Was 7.99 ea.
5.99 ea.

Good quality cotton with 100% polyester filler for lasting resilience. 'Elasto-fit' contour style. Washable.

11aa-Double size ... Was 9.99 7.99 ea.
11bb-Queen size ..... Was 12.99 9.99 ea.

Buy 2—Save 25%-30% on 'Adoration' pillows

19x25"
7.99 ea.
2/11.99

11cc-Soft as down, 100% Decron polyester fibrefill. Non-allergenic. Perma-Prest tick. Mach. wash-dry.

11dd-Queen size, 20x29"
9.99 each..... 2 for 13.99

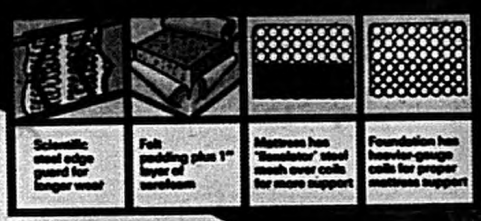


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SAVE $30

Luxury Sears-O-Pedic gives you the ultimate in sleeping comfort



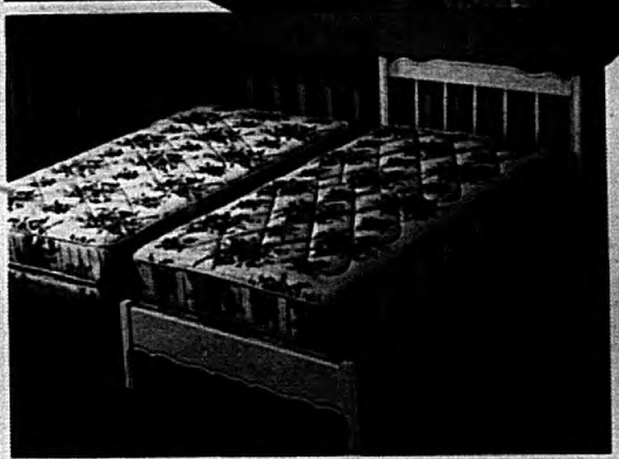
Sale ea. 69.98

12a–Mattress or
12b–Foundation Was 99.98

7.00 monthly*

Don't be bashfull Come right in and stretch out, *full-length* on our Luxury Sears-O-Pedic mattress. Feel for yourself how the added support, in the centre third of the mattress and foundation, contours your body with deep-down Posture-mate firmness. How layer-on-layer of white felt plus 1" cloud-soft Serofoam cradle every movement. Beautifull And the decorator designed satin cover is something else again. Sani-gard treated for lasting freshness. 39", 48" and 54" widths.

12c-2-pc. Queen size Mattress and Foundation ..... Was 259.98 **Sale 189.00 set**
12d-2-pc. King size Mattress and Foundation ..... Was 369.98 **Sale 279.00 set**



Save $10. Colonial or French Provincial

Your choice. Complete ensemble Was 99.98 **Sale 89.98**

12e–Includes head and foot boards plus deep-quilted, 312-coil mattress and foundation. Rayon cover. 39" wide. Colonial set finished in Salem Maple.
12f–French Provincial ensemble is finished in White with gold colour trim.



Save $10 on 'Fantasia' Mattress or Foundation

Single or Double Was 59.98 each **Sale ea. 49.98**

12g–Med. firm coils provide the kind of support that helps you wake up feeling refreshed! Deep-padded with white felt. Prebuilt border. Lovely, rayon floral cover is multi-needle quilted to layer of Serofoam. Sani-gard treated.
12h-2-pc. Queen size Mattress and Foundation ..... Was 159.98 **Sale 129.00 set**

*For credit details see Page 3a

D/1—Furniture department

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Nixon States Base For Trade Is Laid

Canada Recognized As Leading Partner

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon, in his annual report to Congress on foreign policy, gave assurance that the United States is "eager to reinforce our close friendship with Canada."

Nixon referred to his various summit meetings with allied leaders in December and January, saying they "laid the political basis for a broad co-operative solution" to trade and monetary problems.

Then, in one of the few specific mentions of Canada in the 236-page document, he added:

"I was able to assure Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada—our most important trading partner—that we understood the strong impact of our new economic policy on Canada and were eager to reinforce our close friendship with Canada."

Nixon said the Group of Ten, the most wealthy nations outside the Communist world, recognize that trade arrangements were important to assuring a new and lasting equilibrium in the international economy.

"To facilitate the realignment, we agreed that as much as the related [illegible] measures were available [illegible] national security was [illegible] legislation to devalue the U.S.) dollar in terms of gold."

The legislation is scheduled to be presented to Congress this week but details of any trade concessions negotiated with Canada, Japan and the European Common Market in secret negotiations have been kept secret.

Noting the growth of protectionist sentiment in the U.S. in recent years, Nixon said economic trade policies which adversely affect the U.S. "have been major irritants in our relations with other nations."

"Progress in dealing with these points of friction would reinforce political support in this country for an expanded European community and for our strong ties with Japan, Canada, Europe and other allies."

Bilateral negotiations alone could not resolve these issues, he said, and "the time has come to begin moving toward a major series of international negotiations for reduction of trade barriers."

Price Index Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — Food and housing costs continued to go up last month, but the rise in overall living costs was cushioned by January sale prices for clothing, Statistics Canada reported today.

The bureau said its consumer price index rose by less than half an index point, to 136.7 in January from 136.3 in December. Based on 1961 prices equaling 100, the index was 130.3 in January last year.

The January increase this year was about average for this time of year, and put the index up 4.9 per cent from a year earlier. Most economists believe prices should not rise more than two per cent a year for reasonable price stability.

January marked some easing of the pressures that had built up since last September, when the over-all index last showed a drop. The raid of increase accelerated through the fall months, and in December made one of its biggest monthly strides in 2½ years.

In percentage terms, the January increase of four-tenths of an index point was three-tenths of one per cent. This compared with a jump of seven-tenths of one per cent in December. Prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in January last year.

The rise in prices over 12 months also slowed a bit last month. January prices were 4.9 per cent higher than in January last year, but December prices had been a full five per cent higher than a year earlier.



'First, the good news...'

Brewery Given Two-vote Okay

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — The great Barrie beer vote is over.

In one of the smallest recorded votes in Canadian history, Harold Frankland, 48, and his wife, Ann Margaret, 27, voted unanimously today to make a 107-acre "dry" enclave in the city "wet."

The two-ballot vote, necessary because of municipal and provincial law, allows the Formosa Spring Brewery Ltd. the right to retail its beer from a new $1-million plant the company has built just south of Barrie.

"Now we're going in have a little bacon and eggs," said Mr. Franklin shortly after the vote at 8:30 a.m.

"And after that we'll have a little beer," added the mixed farmer who does little during the winter.

The brewery treated the couple at a reception at a local motel after the "landslide" vote.

Mr. Frankland said he and his wife had no disagreements about the vote.

"We simply performed our democratic right," he said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Bright winter weather will continue over much of the province today. Afternoon readings will range from near 20 over southern sections to around 10 above across the north. There will be little change in the current weather pattern through the remainder of this week with no significant precipitation and temperatures remaining below seasonal normals.

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — In the next 50 years Canada will have more investment in the United States than the U.S. will have in Canada, Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, said Tuesday.

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OTTAWA (CP) — R. N. Arnason of Regina, one of Canada's top dairy authorities on cheese, left today on a one-year assignment with the Canadian International Development Agency as a senior adviser to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Frogmen were called into the search Tuesday for two young snowmobilers when a hole with snowmobile tracks leading to it was found by searchers in the ice on the Richelieu River, 25 miles south of Montreal. Michel Savard, 17, and Richard Bouillon, 21, have been missing since Saturday night.

Pakistan May Lose More Land

PESHAWAR (AP) — Pakistan is showing signs of losing still more territory, this time in the border provinces of the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan.

The threat arises from the conflict between President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and his Pakistan People's party and the largest party in the two provinces in West Pakistan's western border, the National Awami party of the Pathan politician, Khan Abdul wali Khan.

The challenge from the fiercely individualistic Pathans is similar to resentful talk heard for two years among Bengalis before the fall of East Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh.

Wali Khan is demanding that Bhutto lift martial law, from which he derives his authority as civilian president. Wali Khan wants the immediate formation of provincial governments so Pathans and Baluchis can run their own affairs in the smaller two of Pakistan's four provinces.

Although Bhutto claims no is the majority party of all West Pakistan, he has virtually no representation in Baluchistan and little in the Northwest Frontier.

The struggle has forced Bhutto-appointed governors in the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan to back down on plans to form interim cabinets because the Awami party refuses to co-operate. It also is threatening a boycott of Bhutto's plans to hold local elections March 15 throughout Pakistan.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	7
One Year Ago	18	12

Today's Chuckle

Single girls wonder if there's a man in their future. Married girls wonder if there's a future in their man.



Jon Robertson

It's My Turn Next

Three and a half-year-old Bryce Gray, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of 19 Joyce Crescent, seems to be doing a pretty good job of canvas covering, but for John Allison, 3½, son of Mrs. L. A. Allison of 193 Victoria Avenue, the suspense is deadly. He wants to join in too . . . but finger painting's more his style. The youngsters are part of a new Local Initiative Program, introduced at the Belleville Family YMCA by the Canada Manpower Centre. For story and pictures, see Page 3.

Inside Your Intelligencer

With classes from kindergarten to grade 13, Cloyne school is unique experiment. First Page, second section.

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- NDP preparing for election. Page 5.



Hughes Book Probe Continues

Author Clifford Irving, left, and his wife, Edith, arrive at federal courthouse in New York Tuesday, to appear before a grand jury investigating Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes. Their lawyers Maurice Nessen, right, and M. Philip Lorber accompany them. (AP Photo)

'Absolute Disaster'

Ulster Disruption Day Causes No Disturbance

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's D for Disruption Day, a 24-hour campaign planned by civil rights leaders to cause civic chaos, appeared to have little effect this morning.

In Belfast and Londonderry, promised protests on a mass scale did not materialize. Most shops, schools and factories in Northern Ireland's two major cities opened normally.

"It is an absolute disaster at the moment," Londonderry civil rights leader Michael Havard said.

The Day of Disruption was called by the mainly Roman Catholic Civil Rights Association to protest Northern Ireland's policy of interning suspected gunmen without trial.

Both the government and security forces had braced for huge Catholic support of the Civil Rights Association's campaign which was aimed at closing factories and schools, jamming telephone communications and blocking roads.

By noon, however, the telephone network was working almost normally and a few roads near Londonderry and border with the Irish Republic, which had been blocked by felled trees and telegraph poles overnight, had been cleared by the army.

In Belfast, the only outward sign of protest was a march through the city centre by 500 school children chanting, "Free the internees".

Many Catholic businesses and schools opened as usual in Londonderry where the campaign was expected to be strongest.

No one turned up at a meeting called by the Civil Rights Association in the town's fiercely republican Creggan Estate.

Havord blamed the confused situation in Londonderry on an order from opposition legislator John Hume Tuesday night that people should work normally.

Hume and five other pro-Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party legislators began a 24-hour anti-internment fast in the neighboring Bogside enclave at midnight.

By midday, they had collected 5,000 signatures on a petition protesting internment.

U.S. Pushes Bills To End Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress is moving ahead with its own solution for the 124-day-old West Coast dock strike despite tentative agreement on a new contract by negotiators for longshoremen and shippers.

Concern in Washington that the agreement might not be ratified by the dock workers caused the Senate to push through a strike-ending bill Tuesday and the House of Representatives to schedule action on one today.

The Senate bill, adopted 79 to 3, provides for an immediate end to the strike and the submission of many unresolved issues to a three-member committee empowered to settle them by binding arbitration within 40 days. There could be no strikes or lockouts for 18 months.

The vote came after the announcement in San Francisco of the tentative bargaining agreement. A union committee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote and determine whether the 13,000 men on strike will return to work in the meantime.

The fact that the strike will continue at least until Saturday, and could go on after that if ratification fails, prompted Congress to continue with its own legislative solution.

President Nixon has been prodding Congress to act since Jan. 26 and sent word after the settlement was announced that he still wants the bill passed.

Irving and Wife Stay Silent

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, are reported to have refused to testify during appearances before a federal grand jury investigating possible fraud in the author's Howard Hughes "autobiography."

But they presumably compiled Tuesday with a federal judge's order to give the jury handwriting samples, since there was no evidence of contempt proceedings being prepared against them.

The New York Times quotes sources as saying that Irving invoked the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self incrimination and his wife used either the same guarantee or the privilege of a wife not to testify against her husband in refusing to answer questions.

It was the first jury appearance for Mrs. Irving, the acknowledged "Helga R. Hughes" who deposited in a Swiss bank three cheques totalling $650,000 intended for Hughes, then later withdrew the money.

A third key witness, Irving's literary researcher, Richard Suskind, also appeared briefly before the grand jury and won a delay until Thursday to allow his lawyer a chance to familiarize himself with the complex case.

Suskind, who arrived in New York Monday from his home on Majorca, has sworn in a court affidavit that he witnessed a meeting between Irving and a man he believed to be Hughes.

Irving claims he met the billionaire recluse for a series of secret interviews that provided the material for the book which McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. had intended to print.

But in a telephone interview a voice identified as that of Hughes denied knowing Irving and denounced the book as a fake.

Irving has said that one meeting with Hughes took place when he took a trip to Mexico in the company of Nina van Pallandt, a Danish cabaret singer and neighbor of the Irvings on the island of Ibiza.

Mrs. van Pallandt, who is scheduled to appear before the grand jury Friday, has said she was with Irving constantly during the trip except for a two-hour period when he went to get her an airline ticket.

But she said in London in a story written for the London Sunday Mirror that she believes the book is authentic and that Irving, "a man I have loved . . . has pulled off the literary coup of the century."

Plans for Library Presented

City council yesterday had a first look at mock-up plans for the proposed new $250,000 addition to the Corby Public Library, but a final decision whether to go ahead with construction will have to await council budget discussions.

The look-see at the library study model came during a joint meeting at city hall of council and library board members during presentation of plans by the library board architect.

Last week council voted to make application for a federal loan to build the library addition and the board was directed to proceed immediately with sketch plans.

Yesterday council was assured by architect Irving Borgas of Bolgan and Heinonen, Don Mills, the $250,000 estimate for the library addition was realistic and the matter was referred to the advisory budget committee.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the library addition will come up for final decision at a special capital works budget meeting to be called within the next two weeks.

But if the library addition does go head, there is little likelihood that the city will realize much of the $45,000 forgivable loan offered by the government for labor content if construction is completed by June 1.

Mr. Bolgan said it would take up to eight weeks before plans could be completed and a construction tender awarded.

And City Manager J. R. Reynolds said if construction start could be even further delayed by the time required to obtain the necessary Ontario Municipal Board approval and arrangements for financing.

Mock-up plans for the new library addition call for a two-story structure to be built on vacant property immediately to the east of the present library building.

The new structure would see the present reference library, formerly used as a children's library, located partially torn down and incorporated into the new building.

The addition "would have a "dressed up front" on Campbell Street as a focal point. The recessed entrance would be at street level.

The first floor would contain mostly open reading space with accommodation for book display and a work or administration section at the back.

Upstairs would be what was termed a multi-purpose display area or gallery which Mr. Bolgan said would be very flexible and capable of simultaneous use by different groups through provision of folding doors.

The addition would almost double the existing space and, according to library officials, would serve the city's needs for a central library until it reached a population of 50,000.

Mr. Bolgan was confident the $250,000 estimate would be sufficient for construction but said if the budget was tight, certain construction items such as brick quality could be substituted.

"I feel the budget (estimate) is adequate, but not excessive," he said.

It was brought out at the meeting that the Norwich Lions had been retained on an hourly basis since last October.

Mr. Bolgan said the $250,000 estimate for the library addition cost included architect's fees.

Alderman E. A. Orr and Donald Soutter showed concern over the necessity of having to partially tear down a library facility built less than 10 years ago to allow for construction of the new addition.

Alderman Ben Corke noted the lack of parking at the library and asked if this was any concern of the board.

He asked if there was a possibility, because of the parking lack, that the board might soon feel the library was no longer functional and be looking for a new site.

In reply, board member Linton Read pointed to the municipal parking lot almost across the street, which was open in the evenings.

With eight weeks or later given as the earliest possible construction start, Ald. Soutter noted to be realistic the city might just as well "write off" the $45,000 forgivable loan.

Alderman Gerald Joyce took the same line, suggesting that the government loan at seven might be the only benefit but which the city could look forward.

Alderman Jean Smith wanted to know if the library board felt the addition was needed now.

Assured by board chairman Merritt Hackett that this was the case, the alderman suggested that this was the basis on which the city should proceed.

"When we build new roads and sewers, they are built when they are needed," she said.

But Ald. Corke pointed to the $15-million backlog of road requirements and the need for new bridges and other services — all considered necessary.

"If we answered all the necessities we would bankrupt the city," he said.

The alderman contended that the need for a library addition must fit in with the over-all city need.

"We never get caught up (in providing needed services)," said Ald. Enos David. "Let's build the library now."

Ald. Joyce suggested the possibility of erecting the library shell now and the interior were tight, to complete only the first floor, delaying finishing funds were available.

Board member Read agreed this was a good point but noted labor costs were continually rising. He urged that the building be commenced as soon as possible and the city take advantage of what labor forgiveness grant it could get.

Alderman Arthur Keegan wanted to know if board members were unanimous in their support for the library addition.

"The answer is an emphatic yes," replied board chairman Hackett. "There is no dissension."

Slush Plugs Moira

Colder weather has caused the Moira River to rise in Belleville — although authorities say there is no flood threat to the downtown commercial area.

As temperatures dropped this week, slush was created in the river channel of the Moira at Victoria Park.

The blockage caused a backup and then the river flowed the low-lying park banks yesterday.

Today, city engineer Wilbur Purcell said a work crew and equipment had been ordered to unplug the channel and have normal flow resumed.

Emergency Measures Coordinator Angus Duffy said the backup had caused the river to rise about six inches in the city's centre. However, it was still three to four feet from the top of the Moira's banks in downtown Belleville.

Some seepage may have been noted in a few low-lying basements, but otherwise no problems had been reported, said Mr. Duffy.

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LANGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langton, Frankford, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lori Ann Christine, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langton, Frankford.

DEATHS

DRANT, David Peter — Of R.R. 2, Wellington, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Funeral Monday, Feb. 7, 1972, to his final rest, from the Wellington United Church. Rev. Jean Stout. Door prayer at Mrs. Drant's residence, Wellington, at 1.30 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery. Meeting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Wellington, where services will be held in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home. Entombment Christ Church Cemetery, Bloomfield.

HEWIN, Gordon Thomas — At 43 Wellington Street, Trenton, on Feb. 7, 1972, at 640 Sinclair St., in his 80th year, beloved husband of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Irwin. Resting at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton. Dear father of Jack, James and Gordon Hewin, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Shirley Schaefer, Mrs. Dorothy Schaefer, Mrs. Wilfred Smith, Mrs. Mary Ann Hewin, Mrs. Ruth Bedford (Nita) both of Oshawa. Also 26 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the Trenton Funeral Home, 66 Highland Ave., Trenton, Ont., Friday, Feb. 11 in the Chapel Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ralph Pointer. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FS-2t

LANNING, Miss Edith — Of 323 John St., Belleville, on Feb. 7, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital, beloved daughter of the late Frederick Nell Bert, Winnifred and Frank. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 26 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 1972, at 11.30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. FS-2t

LOCKYER, Lawrence Gilbert — Of Station Street, Bethany, passed away on Tuesday, February 8th, 1972, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockyer. Dear brother of Ian Mackenzie, C. C. Lockyer, Mrs. Ethel C. Lockyer, Mrs. Ruth Hall, uncle of Ian and Alistair, three Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. David Scarlett all of Belleville. Friends may call at the Bethany United Church, Bethany, on Friday from 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment Bethany Cemetery. FS-2t

POOLE, Mrs. Katherine Jane — Of Bellefonte Nursing Home, Belleville passed away on Wednesday, February 2, 1972, in her 87th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Mary (Jean) Spencer, Mrs. Murray (Jean) Spencer of Campbellford, Mrs. Jean (Mabel) Read of Belleville, Mrs. Ann Gallagher, Toronto; Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Freeburn, Kingston and Mrs. Jack (Eileen) Dobson, Kingston. Mr. Broath rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Bearers were Elmer Duesbury, Thomas Freeburn, Stafford and Raymond Vicente, Murray Gallagher and Morris Brough.

RUTHERFORD, Robert E. — Suddenly Tuesday at his 737 Dundas St. E. residence, Belleville, Feb. 8, 1972. Beloved husband of Grace (Linn) MacKenzie and dearly father of Mrs. Ian (Barbara) Hamm, Brooksville.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 26 Bridge St. E., Belleville. St. Visitation Thursday afternoon and evening. Funeral service to be announced. FS-2t

WAY, Gary Gerrard — Quietly at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 8, 1972, Gary Gerrard Way, 219 Meiselle St., Tweed. Wife of the late Gerrard Way. Dear way, dear son of Mrs. Jane Vickers, in her 51st year.

Resting at Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. Rev. V. F. Earl officiating. Entombment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed. FS-2t

IN MEMORIAM

MACK — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Violet Mack who died one year ago, Feb. 9, also my father, Mr. Percy Mack, who died Nov. 22, 1970.
Peace, God gave them.
A fervent wish our Dad and Mom rest.
There are others, yes, we know, Who miss them more than words can show.
They're with us in our memory.
To our Dad, Mom, in Heaven above,
We'll keep your memory dear to them,
And give them both my love.
— Loving remembrance from Dearie, Peter and grandchildren.

WOODCOCK — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Henry Woodcock, who passed away February 9, 1971.
Sweet is the memory of the dead,
A fervent wish our father was here,
Memories are treasures we have,
But he was sure, we loved him so,
We'll meet him in heaven.
— Lovingly remembered above.
Tell him how much we miss him,
And how we all our love.
— Sadly missed and always loved by daughter Ruth, son-in-law Lorne and grandchildren Ricky, Tammy, Kim, Dale Woodcock.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like at this time to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for cards and special telephone calls and kindness shown to me during my recent passing of my dear mother.
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Prisoner of the Cold

This week's freeze is creating problems for almost everyone. Getting a jagged view from his bedroom window is Bill Turner of 36 Everett Street. Icicles will likely remain with us for some time yet as the weatherman predicts more near zero temperatures over the next few days.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY POOLE
Campbellford

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Catherine Jane Poole, former resident of this city but living in Campbellford for the past five years died Wednesday morning in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Mayo, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartigh.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two sons Robert and Harry, both of Stirlevile, and two daughters, Mrs. Murray (Jean) Spencer of Campbellford, and Mrs. John (Mabel) Read of Belleville. There are 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Archie (Leone) Gilroy of Belleville.

Two sons, Clarence and Frederick and two daughters Mrs. Irene Fairman and Mrs. Vivian Mann, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Friday with service in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Arthur Sheil. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. FREDERICK KEEGAN

The funeral of Mrs. Weera Gertrude Keegan was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald Carlisle, Robert Cretney, James Sine, Garry Sine, Charles Charlton and Fred Keegan.

JOSEPH A. BROUGH
Flinto

Rev. J. P. Carey celebrated Requiem Mass Monday for Joseph A. Brough, lifetime resident of the Flinton district, who died last Thursday. Service took place in St. John the Evangelist Church, Flinton, with interment following in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Brough died in Belleville General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 65.

Son of Jeffrey Brough and the former Merselean Johnson, he is survived by his wife, the former Irene Fortier. He leaves five sons: David of Newcastle, Donald of Tweed, James of Napanee, Harold of Elginburg and Kevin at home, and a daughter, Linda, also at home.

He was the brother of Peter Brough, Bloomfield; Mrs. Merseleen Sturbenzu, Detroit, Mrs. Angeline Duesbury, Hamilton; Mrs. Ida LaBonnville, Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Anna Galagher, Toronto; Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Freeburn, Kingston and Mrs. Jack (Eileen) Dobson, Kingston.

Mr. Brough rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Bearers were Elmer Duesbury, Thomas Freeburn, Stafford and Raymond Vicente, Murray Galagher and Morris Brough.

FREDERICK F. TUNNICLIFF
Trenton

Taxi driver Frederick F. Tunnicliff, 25 Johnson Road, Trenton, died suddenly Saturday in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Foxboro, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tunnicliff. His wife, the former Bertha Vanbedogan, survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Gertrude) Brown a son, Jack Tunnicliff, and three grandchildren. All are in Trenton.

Educated in the Trenton school system, he attended King Street United Church.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m. from Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. O. Miller of Wooler United Church officiating. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Riga, Charles Bugg, Charles Saylor, Roy Dusenberry, Don Pearson and Roy Gervais.

Fellow drivers from Graham's Taxi acted as honorary bearers.

JAMES MacKENZIE

A Belleville resident since coming to Canada 22 years ago from Scotland, James (Jim) MacKenzie died suddenly Tuesday at his 737 Dundas Street home. He was 61.

A bachelor, Mr. MacKenzie worked as a bookkeeper at the Belleville Livestock Barn during his lifetime in Canada.

He was born in Tain, Scotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie.

Surviving are a brother, Ian, of Tain, and a sister, Mrs. Al (Nan) Reynolds, of Belleville. A brother Sandy, of Tain, Scotland predeceased him. He also leaves nephews Ian and Alastair Scott and nieces Mrs. Wayne (Heather) Storms and Mrs. David (June) Scarlett all of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Alfred Pouliot conducting the service in the chapel at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. STEVEN PANKO
Chatham, Que.

Funeral service for Mrs. Panko will be held in Chatham, Quebec, will be Thursday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in Holy Angel Church, Lachine.

Mrs. Panko, mother of John Panko of Trenton and Mrs. D. T. (Anne) McDonald of Lachine, died suddenly Monday at Lachine General Hospital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven St. Aubin, she was predeceased by her husband, Steven Panko.

She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. M. Baturu, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She is resting at Rosa Bourgie Funeral Home, Lachine. Interment will be in Lachine Cemetery.

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Day Care Centre Fills Real Need

With increasing numbers of mothers entering Canada's work force, the problem of what to do with junior is an ever-present one which is rapidly being answered by the introduction of day care centres.

But finding enough daytime nannies to man these centres is another problem altogether.

Last week, the Canada Manpower Centre in Belleville, joined forces with the Family YMCA to initiate just such a program, with a full - time supervisor, four part-time assistants, a pool supervisor, a carpenter and a cleaner.

A grant of $9,661 under the federal government's Local Initiatives Program provides funds for the training and wages of the supervisors and other employees, plus food and equipment for the tiny set.

The supervisors who put in full and half days on a rotating basis, are in a perfect position to learn about child care. They have to, with 14 youngsters to care for.

There are paint sets and easels, toys and games, piles of wooden blocks, lots of soap for tiny fingers to play in while cleaning up the dishes, and when the children need it most, cots for that quick nap which is such a relief, at times, for the trainees, are available.

Mrs. Wendy Turner, a graduase from Sir Sandford Fleming's early childhood education program, heads the training project, and is very enthusiastic about its future.

"Part-time workers have a real problem finding someone to care for the children. The mothers often change shifts, and they can't rely on sitters on this basis."

Evidence of this can be seen with a quick glance at the application forms. Of the mothers who send their youngsters to the YMCA training centre, almost three quarters are employed on the nursing staff at Belleville General.

Each youngster gets at least one hot meal and two cold snacks during the day, with K-P duty shared by the five supervisors. The meals are prepared, following diet plans set down by the Canada Food Guide.

A games room has been partitioned off at the family centre on Victoria Avenue, but the toddlers can also use the pool and the upstairs gymnasium. Fun in the outdoors also plays a role in the daily activities. Bundled warmly from toes to eyes, with noses running as a matter of course, squads of wee folk can be seen at regular intervals, taking to the cold drifts for as long as they, and their nannies can stand it.

"It's a perfect opportunity for both the mothers and the trainees", Mr. Turner said during a recent interview. "The mothers only pay $15 for a full, five-day week and the people enrolled in the program get $75 per week. They can work six-hour shifts, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from noon until 6 p.m."

When the course finishes in May, each of the trainees will be armed with invaluable experience which will fare them well when applying for jobs in regular day care centres.

As Mrs. Turner points out, most centres these days are looking for employees with some experience.

Will this experimental program continue?

James Staveley, of the Canada Manpower Centre, says "we hope so."

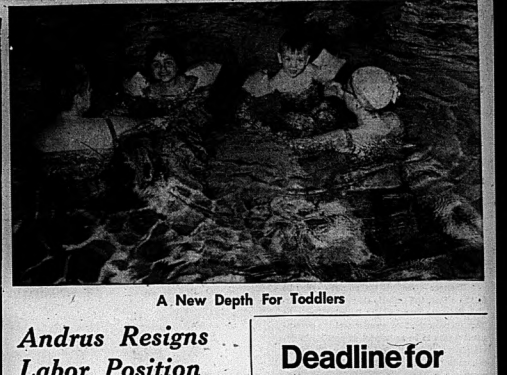
Teaching Methods To Be Discussed

TRENTON (Staff) — Those concerned about the problems of integrating exceptional children into regular classrooms will have an opportunity to hear an authoritative discussion tonight when a noted Toronto educator probes this topic at a meeting here.

Betty Beattie, assistant coordinator of special education for Toronto board of education, in her address to the Quinte Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will use several audio-visual aids in her presentation that begins at the Lions Hall here at 8 p.m.

The sister of Belleville physician Dr. W. B. Beattie will outline various arguments for and against segregation into special classes and schools of children with learning difficulties.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Toronto and took post-graduate training at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.



A New Depth For Toddlers

Andras Resigns Labor Position

TRENTON (Staff) — Robert Andras, who for the past two and a half years has served as president of the Quinte District Labor Council, Tuesday announced his resignation.

Citing time-consuming duties on two other committees as his reason, Mr. Andras told a meeting of council in Trenton that he would continue to represent Local 497 of the Firefighters Union on the council.

His vacancy was filled with the promotion of Reg Loader of Belleville from first vice-president. William Lafferty of Trenton, who was next in Mr. Loader on the executive, becomes sole vice-president. Joe Wilson of Campbellford remains treasurer.

Should the executive board deem it necessary, another election will be held at the next general meeting March 14. Last election was in November, 1971.

Mr. Andras is currently active as a labor spokesman on the Family Planning Council and the labor management advisory committee of Loyalist College. He has been president since the Belleville and Trenton labor councils amalgamated in 1969 to form the Quinte District council.

Terming Mr. Andras an "aggressive" president, Mr. Loader said the two of them had made an effective team.

Big Swing In Temperatures

TWEED (Special) — What a difference a few miles and a few feet in elevation can mean in overnight temperatures!

This was indicated by Tuesday night's temperatures throughout the Tweed district when a low of 19 below zero was recorded at Plevna, while less than 25 miles away at Tweed, the reading was two above.

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An Industry's Future

What are the prospects for an overall improvement in the fishing industry in Ontario? Well, there is optimism at least according to statements by government leaders of late.

Changes — not yet spelled out — may be in the offing, the Ontario Council of Commercial Fisheries was told by Premier Davis in Toronto recently. The premier said the government wants to be as helpful as possible in developing a strong fishing industry. There are difficulties, he added, but there is a feeling of optimism.

As if to confirm the government's good intentions, the new minister of lands and forests, Leo Bernier, told delegates his office will be open to hear of any problems in the commercial fishing business.

Excellent! However, if we are to see a new deal for fishermen it will mean holding the government to its word, not to mention more stringent control over pollution. The meeting heard from a government scientist (Dr. Donald Hurley) that experiments are under way in the Bay of Quinte to determine possible cures for excess nutrient enrichment of water from municipal and agricultural sources.

"To maintain fish we must be able to control their environment to a much greater extent than ever before," he said.

That there is a long way to go before such control is achieved is evident from an article in the current issue of Weekend magazine by Peter Martyn. Here we are made aware of the terrible reality of pollution as it affects gaspy fishermen who pursue their ancient vocation in the face of this scourge and economic vicissitudes.

We learn from them that during the 20s fishing was a big industry, but lake trout have fallen victim to the lamprey and while the whitefish still run in the fall it is greatly reduced in numbers. For several years in the late 50s the female whitefish were sterile — for reasons either unknown or unstated. Said one of the men, Lid Haggart, "It could have been the DDT or fallout or almost anything."

His guests out-scorned the lake trout as not "where man has never set foot" (isn't that an intriguing factor in this vast land?) have revealed fish with mercury content "way over the 'allowable' limit . . ." The mercury, he said, could have been there for a hundred years, perhaps since time immemorial.

In any event, it is encouraging to observe this stepped-up government interest in the welfare of the fishermen and in the progress of their industry. It is of significance to those in the industry locally as well as farther afield.

Hazardous Roads

If Highway 401 is in treacherous condition since last week's snowfall — as confirmed by motorists and truckers — the entire district is in varying degree similarly affected.

There is a great deal of hard-packed snow on road surfaces and it seems to us that some areas have been completely neglected by sand crews.

If there was sand on the Bay Bridge road and on the causeway for example, over the weekend, it must have been quickly scattered by traffic, for on Monday morning the road surface was still one of hard-packed snow fur the most part.

It invites for hazardous driving, especially when some sports seem completely oblivious to the dangers and drive at speeds far in excess of what is safe for the conditions.

Whatever the reluctance of road crews in getting out and doing this necessary job, it should be remedied. One problem seems to be a conflict of responsibility — as between city, township, county and department of transport — not transportation and communications as the latter is now styled.

Each should know its area of responsibility and spare no pains to make the roads safe.

Silver Medallist

Congratulations to Canada's Karen Magnussen on her silver medal in the Olympic figure skating competition. She may have been lucky at that, for behind her was Janet Lynn of the United States; the 18-year-old Los Angeles girl a performer of classic grace rated by some as the best free skater in the world, took a fall which certainly went against her. Gold medallist Beatrix Schuba meanwhile is no poet of motion as a free skater; however the tall and attractive Austrian girl knows her Fs and Qs as it were, and it was her earlier faultless performance in the compulsory figures which won the day.

Common Market—Now Northern Ireland

"No Retreat From Responsibility" Is Heath's Creed

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The Northern Ireland crisis, after paralysing the effectiveness of the Stormont administration, has hardened and spread until it poses a direct challenge to the philosophy underpinning Prime Minister Heath's approach to a revival and renewal of Britain's world role.

In a sense, if Heath's policies fail in Northern Ireland, the failure may weaken his determination in other critical areas where his rigid posture of "no retreat" forms the basis of his political faith, even to the point of rejection of pleas from his own supporters for a greater demonstration of flexibility.

Heath believes that yielding to pressures—against a leader's judgment of what may be best for the country—led to Britain's weaknesses in the past, to a fall from a powerful world position and to corrosion of economic strength.

Stubborn persistence in pursuit of predetermined positions and principles led to his victory in the 1970 general election, he believes. Opinion-testers had a written him off. He proved them wrong. The victory appeared to add to his conviction not to be swayed or tempted simply by the prospect of immediate popularity.

Perhaps no issue illustrated the rigidity of his political faith as his European Common Market membership policy. Great battles still loom in Parliament over the detailed acceptance treaty.

British sovereignty is a deeply sensitive issue. Some of his supporters tremble when considering the community struggle over legislation whereby Common Market law must be made to prevail over British law.

But it is almost an accepted fact that with Heath there will be "no retreat from responsibility." The prospect that opponents are likely to hit a stone wall in trying to force him to compromise probably adds to the prospect of his final victory.

But Northern Ireland is a different matter. Heath's expressed determination to uphold the British Islands no retreat position appears to have added to political inflexibility, arousing emotions and passions which have spread around the world.

His determination likely is based on the conviction that since the Stormont Protesants have been elected by a majority of Northern Ireland citizens there can be no collusion with the IRA terrorists who resort to the heightened guerrilla warfare and mounting deaths is to strengthen police action; to demonstrate in military fashion that British Islands no retreat from its responsibilities.

In effect, the prime minister is in direct collision with the outlawed but ever-present Irish Republican Army.

In its many acts of violence, the IRA has proven it may have more than a match for the Stormont administration. The question is whether it will force Heath to retreat from his North Ireland policies under the pressure of violence and international opinion.



THE OLD SHELL GAME

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1952

Projects to be taken up by student councils, the duties of members and their responsibilities, are up for discussion at BCIVS where 75 delegates representing high schools and collegiates in Eastern Ontario are holding a student council conference. Sponsor of the get-together is the Loyalist Club, service club of BCI. Delegates from student councils at 13 schools at centres from Barrie to Kingston are attending.

The first meeting of the 1952 Board of Health for the city was held in the city hall. The members of the new board are H. R. Varcoe, chairman, Urias Luminus, Charles Bishop, W. J. Countryman, representing the mayor, and Dr. A. M. Brouls, medical officer of health.

30 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1942

Earl Faulkner of the RCNVR is spending 10 days leave at his home in Stirling.

Mrs. Gordon Bissell of Toronto is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gerald Bristol and Mr. Bristol of Bonwell St.

Mrs. W. Akey of Point Anne has received a telegram from her son, Leading Aircraftman after serving in England.

Mrs. R. E. Bonser of Shannonville has received word from her husband Pte. R. E. Bonser of the RCOC announcing his safe arrival overseas.

J. McAvoy and son of Kingsdale, Ont., have been visiting relatives in the city and district.

40 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1932

At the inaugural meeting of the hospital board, the following officers were elected for this year: chairman, Ald. J. D. MacMillan, vice chairman, Harry W. Ackerman; secretary, W. George O. Tice, Warden of County R. M. Mitchell; Ald. J. IMLAH, Dr. Faulkner, Dr. Tennant, Archer McGie, C. Stokes, A. B. Collins, and Clifford C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Worth will leave shortly for England where Mr. Worth will spend some time installing a new plant for the American Optical Co. of which he has been manager here for some time.

Bessie Dolan is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson are spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

February 9, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sinclair have left to spend some time in the Old Country and on the Continent.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Wilson has received a call to Mt. Forest have returned to the city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson in Cleveland.

Dr. George Clinton of this city, Provincial Medical Officer of Health is attending a medical meeting in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haines spent the weekend in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lockett.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 9, 1972 . . .

The Republic of Rome was proclaimed 23 years ago today—in 1849—by the citizens' army. The rule of the Pope was ended and an anti-Austrian revolution collapsed in anarchy. Inside Italy, its politics and Garibaldi led the Roman army. France intervened and captured the city during the summer, after republican supporter Ferdinand de Lesseps, who had joined a revolt to recognize and protect the Roman republic.

1943—War news revealed that four Allied freighters, one Canadian-manned and the minesweeper HMCS Clayoquot were torpedoed off Nova Scotia on Feb. 4.

1943—The Japanese evacuated Guadalcanal.

1931—The Earl of Bessborough was appointed Governor-General of Canada.

1679—The North Shore Railway connected Montreal and Quebec.

1941—The Peace of Westminster ended Britain's last war with the Dutch.

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Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the reader. Letters may be subject to editing.

Growing Influence of Committee System

From The Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer
By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — In one of those contradictions which add to the spice of life, we in Ontario are getting into a curious situation regarding the United States.

On the one hand we hear more and more preaching against U.S. ownership and U.S. domination of our culture and society.

But, on the other hand, we slowly and very quietly are moving more and more towards the U.S. political system.

There are two significant elements in the U.S. congressional system so far as we are concerned.

One is that the executive is non-elected and is not directly responsible to Congress.

The second is that the individual elected representatives have strong powers, particularly through committee system.

There is little chance that we now, or perhaps ever, will adopt the non-elected, non-responsible executive system.

But we definitely are moving towards a strong committee system, with more and more stature for the elected members.

Our members have been claiming now for years, with increasing loudness, that they are neglected.

But gradually their position has been getting stronger.

This has been because successive governments and leaders have been placing increasing emphasis on committees.

Less than 20 years ago committees here were a farce.

Except for private bills, which had to approve legislation of local municipalities, the standing committees would meet once or twice a session, go through some semi-routine for nalities, and never be heard of again.

Then, however, they began to be given some function and stature.

Particularly, they were given the responsibility of reviewing legislation—and along with this the power of amending it.

My guess is that this stature and function is now to be extended.

Premier William Davis has said he has been concerned that private members don't have enough importance and enough opportunity to contribute. And he has said he has plans to do something about this.

The logical area to do this would be in committee work.

My speculation is, and it, of course, is only a speculation, that he will make committees an integral part of the machinery of our government, possibly, if one direction, by appointing permanent chairmen (as is done in the U.S.), giving them their own staff of experts and broader powers of investigation than they now have.

Though this would be heading towards the U.S. system, there would be a difference. Particularly elected members, who wouldn't say it is a forward step.

Donald Deacon A Possible Liberal Leader

From The Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer
By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — There's getting to be quite a bit of talk about the Liberal leadership convention and it shapes up as an interesting show—even though we don't know as yet just when it will be.

And coming on strong in the seattle-butt is a name you may not have heard too often—Donald Deacon, member for York Centre.

Don Deacon starts with at least one thing going for him or against him: he is different.

He is a big, Hollywood handsome, former investment dealer, with an equally handsome family, a House and Garden farm home on the outskirts of Toronto and the wealth to support them all, he is a type that is seldom seen in Canadian politics, unless they have been seduced into the federal field with the promise of a cabinet job.

Politics has little attraction to such men. And to find one of them voluntarily throwing himself in heart and soul is extraordinary.

But Deacon is extraordinary beyond this.

For one thing his speeches are loaded with telling fact, based on careful and intelligent research.

But most of all he is unusual for approach.

He isn't the old-time politician. He doesn't take the position that everybody on the other side is dishonest, stupid or dealing from partisanship.

He approaches any subject from the position that there is room for improvement and then says what he thinks could be done, basing it on hard reasoning.

After one term in the house he has developed himself as an expert stature in the fields of municipal affairs, transportation, finance and planning. And he's left the impression he could grasp any other area quite quickly.

Also he has done impressive work behind the scenes in organizing for the party. He' selected many of the candidates for the past election.

And though most were beaten they did well in the best groups the Grits have fielded.

As a potential leader there are two questions about him, however.

One is whether he can sell the public. He is quite different from the razzle-dazzle type so many people look for in superb governments.

The second is that he is middle-of-the-road. And will the Liberals in convention accept this?

Congo Missionary's Widow Returns

The missionary effort of Christian churches, taken together and not looked upon as individual effort by relatively limited church organizations, some of which have rather narrow aims, represents a vast attempt to bring Western religious ideas and scientific technology to native peoples.

Sitting in Judgment

Yorkshire Post

After all, does not the United Nations spend most of its time (and money) discussing Rhodesia, South Africa, South - West Africa, apartheid and Portuguese colonialism, while studiously avoiding sensitive subjects of equally pressing importance to oppressed peoples? Just look at some of the countries which have volunteered to prepare a draft resolution on Rhodesia. They include Sudan, whose genocidal war against the southern Negroes stirred the United Nations not at all. And Guinea, whose record even in the pages of the staid review of the International Commission of Jurists reads like something out of a parsnips?

Mailmen Balked

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

What a surprise to learn that our Belleville postmen are allergic to snow!

Judged from the way they wade through it across lawns on delivery rounds, one would have thought they gloried in it.

What was the objection to a Saturday delivery to compensate for the lost Friday —which presumably was not lost as a pay day?

JOHNNY CANUCK.

Garbage and Its Disposal

From the Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer
By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — It is somewhat fitting that one of the first stories of this new year should have been about an apparently bold decision to send masses of trains with masses of garbage to a massive dump in northern Ontario.

Fitting not because Northern Ontario is a fitting place to receive garbage or because of any thought that this may turn into a garbage pile.

No, fitting rather because this probably is not so wild a dream, and because it is probably the first of a series of what once would have been wild dreams which we will see become reality, particularly in transportation.

Some startling innovations are probably in prospect in transportation.

A problem that is already acute in some areas, it is recognized that it is on the way to becoming critical and plans, or at least studies, are underway to try and meet it.

Government research people have been at work now for a considerable time looking at new approaches that might be taken.

Monorail, trains in the sky, 200 mile an hour expresses, hovercraft.

They all are being looked at. And the only real question is what's next!

Well, the garbage, thafact is that it is there, it has to be gotten rid of, more and more there are no disposal sites near the big centres, and so it has to be carried distances.

And trains? When you look at it, why not?

The thought of doing this with trains at first is a bit astonishing.

But if really isn't so radical.

New York city, for instance, has been getting rid of its garbage for years in barges. Taking it well out into the Atlantic and dumping it.

It's likely we will see our garbage trains.

As for the areas on the receiving end. It's not a nice thought you're going to be a dump for other people's garbage.

But after the initial stage it shouldn't be too bad.

Any areas selected will certainly be as remote as possible from communities. With modern land-fill methods the sites eventually can actually add to the natural attractiveness. And it can be taken as certain that any government dumping garbage in an area will make certain there is some recompense for it.

Incidentally, it is not likely there would be a dump in northern Ontario for a long, long time.

Suitable waste lands in southern Ontario would be the first choice.

Blizzard Duties Concern Council

MARMORA (Special) — Concern for the safety and health of township employees who have been working since a day during the March 1971 past week prompted a lengthy discussion at the Marmora and Lake Township Council meeting on Saturday afternoon, as the council sought a solution to the problem.

Because it was the feeling of the council that snowplowing equipment should be used 24 hours a day during emergencies, council considered hiring temporary help to supplement the five employees and placing the men on shifts.

Road superintendent Albert Leonard reported that all roads in the townships were open and he felt the situation was under control, provided another big storm did not arrive too soon.

Approval has been given to the municipality's application for $13,600 in winter works money and will enable the council to proceed with several projects they have in mind.

Two applications for land severances were approved, and may now go before the Land Division Committee —

Coming Events

TRENTWAY TOURS LTD. TO FLORIDA, 16 days, departing March 4 and 18, 16 days, departing March 3 to 17. Also for school vacation March 17 to 30. For information Contact: Dorinda and Davison Travel Agents, 198 Front St., Belleville, Telephone 968-2604. 7-2-tfn

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A SPECIAL FILM "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" will be shown by the Ladies of the Senior Citizens Club No. 26 on Wednesday evening, February 9th at 7.30 p.m. and on Friday afternoon, February 11th at 2.30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 370 Pinnacle Street. No admission. 7-1-2

AUTO MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL PANCAKE supper, Rosemary St. United Church, Tuesday evening, February 15th, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Adults $1.50. 7-1-2

TRENTWAY TOURS LTD. TO WWVA Jamboree, Wheeling, West Virginia, March 10th to 12th. Show stars Bonny Jamesh. For information contact: Dorinda and Davison Travel Agents, 198 Front St., Belleville. Phone 968-2604. 7-1-tfn-March 10

AFRICAN NIGHT, COLLEGE HILL Public School, Wednesday, February 9th at 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Film, with other slides. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

CENTRAL VOLUNTEER BUREAU, Annual Meeting, February 15th at 8 p.m., at the John Street Public School.



Postie in Cyprus

Corporal Bruce Owen of Belleville "bops" mail leaving CFPO 3001 at Blue Beret Camp near Nicosia, Cyprus. Cpl. Owen, with three other postal clerks, handles more than 900 pounds of mail weekly for the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

Garnet McCann and Harry Baker.

A letter from the department of lands and forests reminded council that fire warden for the 1972 season should be appointed by March 15.

Council received notice from the department of transportation and communications that approval has been given for a $28,336 road bylaw for 1972.

Reeve Wilkes brought council up to date on the situation regarding the proposed waste disposal site for Marmora Village and the Township which is being protested by Mr. and Mrs. George White, owners of a nearby trailer camp.

An unsuccessful search for another site in the township having been carried out by the committee application has now been made to the department of energy and resources, waste management branch for a permit to proceed with the present property under consideration.

Council approved a wolf bounty payment of $15 each for George McGregor, Charlie Barrons and Jim Barrons.

Acting on a suggestion of councillor James Cook, council will seek a meeting with Belmont Township Council to discuss the future of the boundary road north from Cordova to Vansickle Settlement.

A fee of $1 was authorized for a 25-year lease on sufficient land belonging to Murray Empey for a school bus turnaround.

Prospects for a new road to serve developments in Lake Township aren't very promising, Reeve Wilkes reported during discussion on developing tourism in this area. Reeves has made several inquiries into the matter and has received nothing but discouragement from officials.

North Front Accidents Increasing

Traffic accidents along Belleville's fast developing North Front Street have more than doubled in the past three years.

This was indicated at this week's traffic and light committee meeting by Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie as he reported the accident rate for the busy north end thoroughfare for the years 1969, 1970 and 1971. The record did not include the intersection of North Front and College Streets.

According to the chief's report, here were 35 motor vehicle collisions in 1969, 63 in 1970 and 75 last year.

Chief Crosbie said the accident rate in the area was consistent with the increased volume of traffic.

The busy north end arterial route has given rise to a number of complaints about the difficulty being experienced in getting onto North Front Street from some of the intersecting streets.

An over all study of the area is being carried out by the city engineer's department to come up with a solution to the problem.

NDP to Select Candidates

Local New Democrats will select candidates for the pending federal election at a nomination meeting in Belleville next week.

Competing for the nomination in Prince Edward-Hastings riding are Richard Lamb and Ian Reilly. Candidates in Hastings riding are William Kells, Richard Williams and Eldridge Brethour.

Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Kiwanis Centre. Those selected will be the first full-time federal candidates ever nominated by the NDP in this area.

Mr. Lamb, journalist and teacher from Hillier Township in Prince Edward County, ran for Hastings in the recent provincial election, finishing third behind Clarke Rollins and Rev. Ian Munro. Vice-chairman of the journalism department at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute he was a Canadian delegate to a United Nations conference on food and agriculture in The Hague, Netherlands, in 1970.

His opponents Ian Reilly, is no stranger to politics either. He ran provincially in 1963 and has represented the NDP in the last two federal elections. He received the largest vote of any NDP candidate east of Oshawa and Peterborough when he competed against Lee Grills and Robert Temple for the Quinte seat in 1967. A Belleville resident, he is an international representative with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, CLC.

Hastings candidate William Kells now is studying World Religions and History at Queen's University. He retired from the RCAF in 1967 after serving for 23 years in such posts as Egypt and Cyprus. Long active in the CCF and NDP, he and his family of nine have lived in Deseronto for the past 8 years.

Richard Williams, at 23, is the youngest candidate running Tuesday night. A resident of Mountain View, he holds an MA in psychology from the University of Toronto and teaches at Loyalist College. He has strongly criticized past Liberal and Conservative governments, claiming they are the result of a "misapplication of salesmanship" on the part of big business.

Final candidate is Eldridge Brethour, a Bancroft fuel oil distributor and resident of Cardiff. Politics is somewhat of a tradition in his family, his father, Fred, having run for the CCF in Hastings West in 1959. Treasurer of the Eastern Ontario Co-ordinating Council of Tourist Associations, he is a member of Lodge 462 of Masonic Order.

Public Speaking Contest Friday

The Elementary Oral Communications Festival, formerly known as the Ontario Public Speaking Contest, will be held at College Street Public School in Trenton on Friday, Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Eight finalists chosen from their respective areas throughout Hastings County will compete in the county finals. Each participant will prepare a talk of not less than three, and not more than five minutes on a particular subject which he has personally researched because it interests him. Talk which has form, but individual character and freedom is to be aimed at rather than the spoken essay.

In order to test the student's powers of personal communication and courteous response there will follow a period of questions and discussion.

The new format should promote a more meaningful type of oral communication test.

The winner of this Festival will qualify for the zone finals to be held at Sir John A. Macdonald School, Belleville on Saturday, February 26 at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend these events.

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Non-readers Those Who Complain

VANCOUVER (CP) — The people who get most upset about obscene literature are those who have never read any, an American sociologist says. Dr. Otto Larsen of the University of Washington says most people are interested in pornography only because it is taboo, and if laws against it were removed, its appeal would greatly decline.

Women's Study Courses Taken by Many

TORONTO (CP) — A course in women's studies is not quite like other courses.

It is apt to be a mix of disciplines, part history, part sociology, part literature, plus revolution, socialist as well as feminist, plus the personal experience of all the students and the teacher.

Hundreds of people are taking such courses. The University of British Columbia has almost 700 enrolled in a course on the Canadian Woman. The University of Toronto has 200 in an interdisciplinary class and expects it to expand next year. There are a variety of smaller classes, credit courses for undergraduates and extension courses for all comers.

A sampling in Toronto indicates most of the courses are designed and taught by feminists. Their degree of conviction ranges from plain through radical, but to a woman, they are teaching for the cause.

Joanna Stuckey teaches a tutorial course at York University that examines the attitudes to being male and female that have held in various cultures.

"The theory of the course is that they are not opposites, but complementary.

"I'm interested in doing this kind of course because I'm trained in literature and I'm a feminist.

"But I don't believe in doing what men did, in putting down men. I think it's important to see what this kind of myth has done to men as well as to women. Because they are victims as well as women, they're victims in a way that has given them a better position.

"What my course is examining is a male-ego trip."

Maggie Hodson-Walker teaches images of women in literature from current popular magazines through the classics. She teaches at extension course to a group she says is 95-per-cent housewives and mothers, and tutorials to a new-fledged college students at York.

She says her aim is to teach about "the oppression of women, learning to define the Barbara Capersen says wryly her classes can be as dull as any other, but agrees they can also start emotional arguments.

"Theories of the family can be very touchy. I think we'd have more arguments if there were more men in the classes, but I don't know if they would be useful arguments.

She and Robin Endres are two of the 20 teaching assistants who teach the interdisciplinary Women in the Twentieth Century course at the University of Toronto.

The course has six main themes—images of women, women in the family, sexuality of women, women in the work force, women in revolution, and the history of the women's movement.

Motives for taking the courses are mixed. Prof. Stuckey says she has two feminist students looking for ammunition. Maggie Hodson-problem and acting on it."

She says she gets more argument from the freshmen than from the older, more experienced women, but still feels the must go a little cautiously with the older group.

"For them a lot of this is threatening analysing marriage and the family, because this is what they're into. I realized a lot of the things I was saying were annihilating things for them. I had to slow down.

"I've used quite a bit of the same material in both groups, but I don't have to be quite so pussy-footed about it with the undergraduates."

Walker says she has two male students looking for girls.

Robin Endres says: "The motives cover a wide range. Some women take the courses to learn about their own oppression.

Some are there because they're doing difficult work in a form in which they could do it in a normal seminar. For instance, some are getting into difficult economic concepts as they apply to women.

"For some it's a kind of refuge where they can discuss their own experiences, such as problems with day care."



Synthetic Straw

This dainty picture hat for Spring '72 is in synthetic straw, woven to create a lace effect. Made by Marida Hats Ltd. of London, it is available in 16 colors. (CP Photo)

Social And Personal

Mrs. Jean Sweet of University Ave. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

Carmel Knickers

The first meeting of Carmel Knickers was held on February 1, 1971 at 7:30, at Miss Cheryl Reid's.

The leaders for the club "Sportswear from Knits" are Mrs. Jessup and Miss Cheryl Reid. The election of officers included: president, Cheryl Robinson; vice-president, Janet McMurter; treasurer, Cindy Clarke, and press reporter, Helen Treverton.

Mrs. Jessup discussed "Types of Knit Fibres for Knits", Miss Reid discussed "Choosing a Knit".

Each girl is to select a pattern and material for the next meeting which will be held on February 8, 1972 at the home of Mrs. Jessup.

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"Indian no plough land. Great spirit send grass. Long grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tipi. Make moccasin. Indian no make terrace. All time eat. No hard job. No hitch Hike. No ask relief. No shoot pig. No build dam. No give dam. Indian waste nothing. Indian is Indian waste nothing. Indian no work. White man crazy."

The above was written by an Indian for a farm journal which offered a prize for the best hundred-word description of the term "ecology" or the building of a large dam. Needless to say this won the prize.

— News and Views, Newfoundland. Department of Social Services and Rehabilitation.

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Dear Doris: I am 18 years old and suffered a nervous breakdown because I held so much back.

My childhood was a fairly unhappy one. When my mother and father were killed in an accident, I moved in with relatives. This did more damage than good because my cousin (my 17) seduced me and I took it because I didn't want to move to another home or make trouble.

I hope you won't look at this as a crank letter but I regret to feel that this letter will be read by someone who is not in a position to do anything.

When I started college in September everything hit at once. I was in an all boys class. I was scared to death of them. I thought they were out to get one thing, but it was then they saw I was a nice girl.

I know I should move but lately I've been able to have the upper hand at home. I don't want to cause trouble even though I may be hurt a little more.

The real reason I'm writing this letter is that I fell in love and I know he loves me but I have been fighting him off because I have all these other problems in my life.

— Very Mixed Up.

Dear Very Mixed Up: And you feel that sending me an unsigned letter with all the unhappy details of your childhood will help to relieve you of the burdens you have carried for so long. Is that it?

I have a feeling that with your insight and your courage you will come through.

In growing up years you lacked the love that every girl needs, from loving parents or foster parents. Now you find it hard to accept love when it comes your way.

Remember this: You are a very important person; worthy to love and to be loved. If you completely trust the man you love, make a point of telling him your whole story. This will really clear the decks for you. My best wishes to you for a happy future for a "nice girl".

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Dear Doris: I have a friend who is a wonderful wife and mother. But I have seen her husband cheats on her. She stays home and looks after the home and children, also works. And he's away working most of the time, and chasing other women.

But he seems to love her and the children regardless. He's filthyish but he thinks he's a lot younger.

Should I be a tattle tale or should I mind my own business? — Plain Nosy.

Dear Plain Nosy: Mind your own business. She doubtless has her suspicions, and if the situation calls for it will come to a head by itself.

Delivering bad news in a case like this only puts you in wrong with everybody.

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(Putting it down on paper helps — in a letter to Doris, who is a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work.)



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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORNELL

Should reading be made easier to learn?



YES. Many people say someone like Abraham Lincoln learned to read despite the handicaps he had to overcome. Yet most human beings, let's face it, are not going to struggle to learn to read under adverse conditions. That doesn't mean there should be any letup in teaching people to read, though. Perhaps someone who has been cozzed to learn to read may read something that will inspire him to be another Lincoln.

Are hippy people happy people?

THEY WOULD like to be, those extraordinarily hippy-as displinished from hippie-people; but many of those who are unhappy as well as overweight are torn with conflict. They justify their heaviness by saying, "What's the crime in being fat?" At the same time, deep down, the heavy individuals either find it hard to enjoy overeating because they wonder if there might not be some truth in the warnings against carrying too much weight.

Does neglect mean a marriage is shaky?

NO, not when there can be a down other reasons a wife or husband neglects to do something that will please a spouse. For instance, if a telephone message isn't relayed, that doesn't signify that his wife is beginning to fall out of love with her husband. Perhaps she simply forgot to tell him who called in an unconscious effort to offset the feeling that she thinks she is being taken for granted.

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Family Cooking

Tasty Oriental-style Cuisine

By ALICE DENHOFF

President Nixon will visit China shortly after the celebration of Chinese New Year in 4670 of the lunar calendar. While the world awaits important news, or possibly even results, of this momentous meeting of East and West, why not celebrate the occasion by serving delicious Oriental-style cuisine?

LUNAR LO MEIN

1 peeled cucumber, cut into ¼-inch thick pieces
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 clove garlic, mashed
¼ cup prepared oil and vinegar salad dressing
2 packages (15 ounces each) frozen chicken chow mein, thawed
2 packages (3 ounces each) frozen chicken livers or shrimp chow mein in cooking pouch
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sliced scallions
1 cup cooked peas
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 can (13¾ ounces) chicken broth
1 package (8 ounces) vermicelli or spaghetti, cooked and hot
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine first four ingredients; chill one hour. Prepare chow mein according to package directions.

In a large skillet, saute scallion until golden. Next add peas, mushrooms, chicken broth and hot chow mein. Stir in soy sauce. Cook and stir to keep hot. Drain cucumbers. Arrange lo mein on a platter or in large casserole. Garnish with "full moon" cucumber slices. Makes about six servings.

STIR-FRIED EGGPLANT AND HAM

1 medium-sized eggplant, unpeeled and cut into ½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large red onion, cut into rings
1 cup 1-inch cubes smoked ham
½ teaspoon salt
2 packages (15 ounces each) frozen chicken chow mein, thawed
Fresh radishes, optional

In a large skillet, place eggplant in hot oil; add garlic. Saute until eggplant becomes soft and translucent. Add green rings, ham and salt. Fry while stirring, three-four minutes. Add chow mein to ham mixture; stir to blend. Continue cooking until mixture begins to bubble. Serve garnished with a fan of thin radish slices for a pretty effect. To make fan, carefully slice radish through in thin sections. Spread slices gently, being careful not to tear radish.

Yields about six servings.

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Ann Landers

This Wife Needs Psychiatric Help

Dear Ann Landers: How can a wife keep her sanity when her husband tells her he can't stand up his mind whether he wants her or another woman? He has asked me to be patient and I'm trying.

We've been married 11 years, no children, and I'm desperate. He dresses up in his best to take her out — always to her place when we have unpaid bills, and makes no bones about it. His sex life is with her and I know it.

If anyone had told me I could live like this I would not have believed it. I pray constantly for the strength to hang on. If I could stop loving him it would be easy. Please, Ann, tell me how to get this man to accept the fact that he needs psychiatric help! — Ky of California.

Dear Ky: Never mind about him. Get some psychiatric help for yourself. A woman who sets herself up for such emotional assault and battery needs to find out why.

Dear Ann Landers: I liked your answer to that high school girl whose boyfriend drank but nothing but beer and therefore was sure he could never be an alcoholic. I've got news for him. I'm 46 years old and have been an alcoholic since I was 15. I'm dry now, thank God, but in all those years I drank nothing but beer. I tried a martin once and it made me sick.

My minimum consumption was six bottles a night—more often nine or 10. I drank at least a case of beer every weekend—usually the quart bottles. I got drunk at home, at parties, at weddings, funerals, conventions, picnics, on my lunch hour—at every opportunity. I told myself for too long that it was only beer and couldn't hurt me. Then one day I woke up with bleeding ulcers.

I'm an arrested alcoholic now and I haven't had so much as a touch a drop of anything that contains alcohol. And this time I mean it. Please keep telling 'em, Ann, until your typewriter ribbon wears out. And then I'll buy you a new one.—Pittsburg's Ex-Beer Drunk.

Dear Pitts: Thanks for the letter—and for the offer. I hope those readers out there who are kidding themselves will get your letter a second thought. Or a third or a fourth.

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent attack on the Other Woman reminded me of the hell I went through for seven years, only the Other Woman in my case was my mother-in-law. Jim and I had never discussed every thing. The only way I could get him to go anywhere on weekend plans was to listen to Jim's daily telephone calls to his mother. I suppose that's why she was not a widow. Her husband died and well—and living with her.

Jim moved out of the house, but his mother's was only two times I lost count. Every time he left, the children went into a tailspin and I had my hands full. When he moved out two years ago, I packed my rest of his clothes, dropped them off at his mother's and told him to stay there. The following year I met the Other Man. We are going to be married in June and I'm happy for the first time in nine of years. P. S. His mother lives in Australia.—A New Weezer.

Dear Weez: At the risk of being coy, I'll repeat myself. Men who are hopelessly hung up on their moms are easy to spot. How come you women don't recognize the Mama Boy before marriage? Congratulations on your second choice. A guy who puts that many rallies between himself and his mother does not have the problem.

Students Given $250 Grant

WINNIPEG (CP) — The University of Manitoba Student Union has granted $250 to two students to study the need and demand for a women's studies credit program on campus.

"It becomes very obvious," said Susan Wood, one of the students, "after even a superficial examination of the university curriculum that not only the historical contribution of women to the development of civilization, but also their present sociological status and psychological condition have been almost totally ignored."

Miss Wood said most academic study is done by men and concentrates on the actions and thoughts of men. "The time is long due that the other half of the species — womankood — be given equal consideration."

She said a series of credit courses in women's studies is envisaged. These courses would be designed to consider the history, social status, psychology, legal role and political activity of women.

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Vanier Institute Director Named

OTTAWA — The president of the Vanier Institute of the Family, Mrs. A. F. Wilson, here has announced that William A. Dyson, 41, of Montreal, has been appointed executive director of the Institute. Mr. Dyson took up his duties on February 1.

William Dyson, a well-known Canadian social worker and social policy consultant, has served in both the governmental and non - governmental fields at the international, national, provincial and local levels. At present he is chairman of the National Council of Welfare and advisor on social policy to several federal government departmenta. He has been associated with the Vanier Institute since its inception as a member of its Board of Directors.

He served as a member of the Quebec government's Inquiry on Health and Social Welfare (Castonguay - Nepveu Commission) from 1966 - 71, during which time he was also executive director of the Montreal Federation of Catholic Charities.

At the national level Mr. Dyson was on the staff of the Department of National Health and Welfare in the area of community development and planning, before joining the special planning secretariat of the Privy Council Office. He was also associate executive secretary (funds and clinics) in the Canadian Welfare Council (now the Canadian Council on Social Development).

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Publicity on Redevelopment Plans Withheld in Kitchener

TORONTO (CP) — When do developments become news that should be reported to the public by newspapers, television and radio media?

This ethical question has been raised by a two-part series of stories in The Globe and Mail about the way the news media in Kitchener handled—or did not handle—information about early negotiations for the redevelopment of a downtown block which included the old city hall and a regionally famous farmers' market.

Redevelopment was approved by a plebiscite last December by 58 per cent of those who voted.

In essence, The Globe and Mail says in its articles that the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, a TV station and two radio stations knew about the redevelopment plans well before they were announced publicly, but did not give the news to readers or listeners.

In an editorial today, The Record says it was merely waiting "for the egg to hatch before it tried to describe the chick."

The Globe and Mail says W. D. McGregor, "whose radio and television stations were obviously part of the news blackout," said his stations "bent over backwards" to allow opponents of the redevelopment plan to air their case.

The Globe and Mail says that opponents of the plan would agree.

It also says that once the project had been made public The Record reported opponents' views extensively, including their charges that The Record had suppressed the initial news."

"Even the paper's most trenchant critics . . . do not say the paper withheld information."

The Globe and Mail quotes Record officials as saying reports on the redevelopment during the early stages were not published because advance news might have driven up the price of needed property.

It says The Record was set to publish the story on a Monday, after the redevelopment project was brought into public light at a city council meeting, but had to break the news the previous Friday after it appeared in a student newspaper at the University of Waterloo.

It notes The Record supported the redevelopment editorially and points out connections between civic and business leaders in Kitchener and the developer, Oxlea Investments Ltd.

The Globe and Mail, in an editorial Tuesday when it published the second of its stories, says:

"No matter how good the intentions or how pure the motives—and there is nothing to indicate that any of those involved had anything but Kitchener's best interests at heart—the right of the public to know was flouted and the credibility of the paper and broadcasters involved was diminished."

The Record's editorial says:

"Even if we believe that the merits of the plan outweigh the demerits, we have given at least as much space to the views of those opposed as we have to those in favor. . . .

"The Record has been a resident of Kitchener for a long time. It has always acted in the city's best interests. It will continue to do so."

Abortion Injunction Removed

OTTAWA (CP) — An injunction restraining a married woman from getting an abortion was removed by an Ontario Supreme Court justice Tuesday, apparently enabling the woman to seek a therapeutic abortion.

The interim injunction was issued Jan. 26, the day she was to have an abortion, at the request of her husband on behalf of himself and the "infant plaintiff" as the 17-week-old fetus was described in court documents.

Last week lawyers Arthur Cogan and Richard Addelman began action on behalf of the wife to have the injunction rescinded. They and the husband's lawyer, David Dehler, arrived prepared for battle Tuesday. But what Mr. Justice W. D. parker termed "a family affair" was ironed out in his chambers and the details were not announced.

"I'm very pleased with the result," Mr. Cogan said later. However lawyers for neither side would say whether or not the action Tuesday means the woman can get an abortion.

The husband's writ seeking a permanent injunction was adjourned indefinitely, with the stipulation that one days' notice accompany action by either side.

A permanent injunction would require a trial and Mr. Cogan said the unborn child would be in kindergarten by the time the court's crowded docket allowed a trial.

Mr. Justice Parker emphasized in court that a judicial decision hadn't been made and no precedent had been set. "The parties had settled their dispute in an agreeable way."

Women Ask Abortion Law Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of women told Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey Tuesday that abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her physician.

The committee, representing 41 national organizations, told the minister in a brief that all sections of the Criminal Code dealing with abortion should be repealed.

It said abortion should be equally available to all Canadian women and counselling services should be provided. But abortion should continue to be regarded as an undesirable method of birth control.

While Mr. Mackasey later described the meeting as "a very fruitful 2½ hours," he said he was not prepared to make promises as to possible changes in abortion laws.

Swimmers' Pool Saved

AYR, Ont. (CP) — The old swimming hole has won out against a proposed sewage treatment plant.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission had planned to build such a plant near a park and 200 feet upstream from the only children's swimming hole in this village 10 miles southwest of Galt.

Villagers, criticized the proposed location and Tuesday Reeve Mrs. Allen Pole said the OWRC has advised her its consulting engineers will seek another site.

Wampum Belts Still Missing

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP reported Tuesday that it had made no progress so far in the case of the missing wampum belts.

The belts were made in the early 17th century and record the 117 articles of the constitution of the Iroquois Confederacy of the Six Nations.

Miles Mitchell from the St. Regis Reserve near Cornwall, threatened last week to lead a band of Mohawks in raids on RCMP headquarters and the Museum of Man to recover the belts, said to have been seized in the 1920s by the Indian affairs department.

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Union Members 'Fed up'

Airport Technicians Say Pact to Maintain Services Is Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking airport technicians in Montreal said Tuesday they consider an agreement with the federal treasury board to maintain vital services is no longer valid because it is being broken by the employer.

Lucien Garant, Montreal vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said his members are "fed up" with being asked to perform non-vital jobs not stipulated in the agreement.

The union was not asking the men to leave their jobs yet, he said, but if they did there would be no service at all of vital radar, navigational and communications equipment.

About 1,200 union members employed by the transport department walked out Sunday in their contract dispute with the federal government but a prior agreement with the government kept 466 technicians at work to service vital equipment across Canada.

So far, the technicians' strike has had minimal effects on air travel in the country.

Mr. Garant said 16 union members in Montreal were designated to maintain the vital equipment. But they have also been asked to do other jobs such as changing and repairing the magnetic tape which records pilots' conversations with air traffic controllers and repairing the public address system.

Mr. Garant said these functions were not designated in the agreement and the designated men have refused to perform the tasks.

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was business as usual at Vancouver International Airport early today, but at least a partial shutdown was expected later following a request by 10 unions representing airport employees that members stop crossing picket lines set up by striking technicians.

Leaders of the 10 unions pledged full support to the technicians, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in their contract dispute with the federal government.

The "Don't cross" edict was to take effect at midnight, but a spokesman for Air Canada said early today that company employees were crossing the picket line and working normally.

A spokesman for the airport administration said no services had been curtailed, "as of yet."

Services that could be affected should the union members refrain from crossing picket lines included aircraft maintenance, food, gift shop and news stand services, limousine and taxi service and air freight.

Meanwhile, Pacific Western Airlines was scheduled to appear in court today to apply for an injunction to stop what the airline termed illegal picketing by the technicians.

'Deplorable' UIC Action Is Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Godfrey, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto social services committee, said in an interview Tuesday that the Unemployment Insurance Commission treats people in a "deplorable" manner and he asked Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey to meet with him to discuss the situation.

Mr. Godfrey, a controller in the Borough of North York, said people are "treated like cattle" at the Toronto unemployment insurance office.

"A lot of people who are qualified to receive benefits are not receiving them. It is a problem that must be rectified."

He said he had received hundreds of complaints from persons who were not able to contact the commission by telephone. Mr. Godfrey said he also tried to contact the commission by phone and got only a busy signal for 1½ days.

"At last I got a recording saying all the lines were busy and would I please wait."

He said he then talked to a commission official, who wouldn't give his name, saying it was commission policy.

"I was given the cold shoulder until I told them I was an elected official, then they really treated me properly.

"I say that nobody should be treated that way. It's a ghastly way to treat people."

June Vote Expected In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament Hill's consensus is that there will be a general election in June.

That would be four years to the month since Prime Minister Trudeau gave Canada its first majority government in six years.

Liberal party strategists said Tuesday they are inclined to rule out a sudden election call when the new session of Parliament begins Feb. 27.

Some opposition MPs have been predicting that Mr. Trudeau might dissolve Parliament for an April or May election immediately after the Feb. 27 presentation of the speech from the throne, an outline of government legislation for the session.

One Liberal party spokesman said the cabinet has been working too hard on new legislation to throw all the results away with a snap election call next week. There would be time at least for orderly presentation of this legislation in the Commons.

Another political adviser to the Liberals said Mr. Trudeau would not deliberately cramp his campaign style by subjecting the country—and himself—to chill election stumping in February, March and April.

Mr. Trudeau's style is the big open-air meeting, particularly at shopping centres.

Hull Man Gets New Larnyx

OTTAWA (CP) — Herve Landry, a 61-year-old Hull man, can speak for the first time in two years.

What has restored his voice lost to cancer is an electronic larnyx that looks like a tapered electric razor.

The electronic voice box, developed by Bell Laboratories here, was a gift from the Hull section of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Held against the throat and operated by a finger-switch control, the artificial larnyx transmits vibrations into the lower end of the vocal tract.

The vibrations are formed into speech by use of the tongue, lips and teeth in the same way a normal speaker produces sounds.

The quality of the sounds is somewhat mechanical, but skilful use of a pitch-control lever makes this less noticeable.

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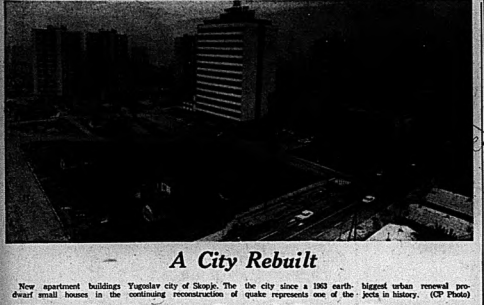
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New apartment buildings dwarf small houses in the Yugoslav city of Skopje. The continuing reconstruction of the city since a 1963 earthquake represents one of the biggest urban renewal projects in history. (CP Photo)

'Play It Again Sam' Says Taxman

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal revenue branch is capitalizing on a recent wave of nostalgia by reaching into Hollywood history to tell Canada's 9.25 million taxpayers to make out their income tax returns this year just as they did last year.

"Play it again, Sam . . . the old way," said Humphrey Bogart to his piano-playing friend in Casablanca, and the branch says confused T-1 tollers should do the same.

Tax returns filed this spring are for income received during the 1971 calendar year. Tax reform legislation passed in December is effective only on income earned after Jan. 1 this year.

But returns are already flowing into the computerized taxation data centre here and confusion between the old and new is causing problems.

Part of the blame lies with the tax collectors themselves.

They have done such a good job of explaining the implications of the new law, now they have to tell everyone to ignore the massive publicity when filing their 1971 return.

Bill Musgrove, revenue information officer, says 2.2 million returns have errors in a normal year and an even greater number is expected this year.

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♥ 74
♦ K73
♣ A5

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♦ KT5
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3♣	4♠	5♣	Pass
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Dble			

Opening lead — king of spades.

There are no magic rules to guide you to the best opening lead, and often the wrong choice will produce a disastrous result.

Consider this deal where South got to six clubs doubled. Perhaps East should have opened with three spades, which might have shut the opponents out of the bidding, but instead he started with one spade, permitting North-South to get together at clubs.

West's spade lead was very doubtful, for he should have realized that North's cartel was on the level and that a spade lead would accomplish nothing.

Whether West should have led a diamond or a heart is perhaps debatable — without seeing all four hands — but his actual lead proved fatal.

Declarer ruffed the spade in dummy and led the queen of clubs. East following low. South now made a good guess by going up with the ace and leading five rounds of hearts, discarding all his diamonds in the process.

West ruffed the fifth heart, but that was the only trick for the defense. As a result, declarer made the slam, scoring 1,600 points — instead of going down one, 200 points, which would have been his portion had West led a diamond originally.

Had West realized that a spade lead was wrong, he might have led a heart in which case declarer would still have made the contract. But then again, West might have led a diamond in which case the slam would have failed.

His actual lead, a spade, could produce only a negative result — since North was bound to be void of spades — whereas a diamond or heart lead had a good chance to produce a positive result. In effect, West's spade lead misfired because what he failed to do was to eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive.

Tomorrow: Card reading.

Tweed

Something new for the Tweed Winter Carnival program will be a scavenger hunt with contestants presenting their collections to the judges between 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 12. There is a lengthy number of prizes to be awarded for this new event, and upon request a list of the items required will be given by the committee in charge.

The Land O'Lakes Volunteer Firefighters' Association of Northbrook, Ontario, and surrounding communities held their first annual Snowmobile Trail Ride on Sunday, February 6. The trail ride will start at Northbrook airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson have just returned from a two-weeks trip when they vacationed in Bermuda with their son, Gerald and his family.

Mrs. Than Kimmett is home from the Napanee Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

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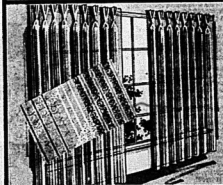
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Diversity Urged

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed says the province has become "overly dependent" on its natural resources. His new Progressive Conservative government wants to diversify the province's economy with money from increased natural gas exports. (CP Photo)

Quebec to License Egg-sellers

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec cabinet has approved a proposal that certain chain store owners, distributors and wholesalers be required by March 1 to acquire a government licence to sell eggs.

The approved order-in-council, published Monday, said the decision to impose the licensing regulations was taken Jan. 26 by the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board.

Police Lost Contacts During Kosygin's Visit

TORONTO (CP) — Police lacked adequate equipment to co-ordinate their operations during a demonstration against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit last Oct. 25, a provincial inquiry was told Tuesday.

Police Supt. Victor Telford said two-way radio equipment proved useless, putting him out of contact with Insp. Edwin Johnson, who led mounted Metropolitan Toronto officers into the crowd.

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee has charged that police were brutal in acting against the crowd outside the Ontario Science Centre where Premier Kosygin was addressing a meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The charges led to the inquiry being conducted by Judge Anthony Vannini of Sault Ste. Marie.

Supt. Telford said the Toronto police communications bureau is looking for better two-way radios for future use. It is also looking for camera equipment to photograph demonstrators at night and better loudspeaking equipment to talk to a crowd.

The police manual tells officers at a potential riot to urge demonstrators to avoid violence but Supt. Telford said his officers had to rely on lung power to get the message across.

Supt. Telford said the police had not decided in advance how the crowd might be dispersed because they were not sure how large the crowd would be and where it might be heaviest.

Once the horses were called in after the crowd bulged police lines between the science centre and the other side of Don Mills Road, he had no way of directly communicating with Insp. Johnson.

Supt. Telford said he does not agree with provisions in police manual, which say the mounted unit in front of an unruly crowd as a show of strength before more drastic action is taken.

"My experience has been that once you bring the horses in you provide another target for the crowd and excite them—I guess to be honest we haven't followed it (the manual) at too many demonstrations," he said. "I feel, as a commanding officer, we have an area of discretion in this field."

He was one of several officers who were called Tuesday to give their side of the incident.

Another witness was Constable Edward Bain, 31, who said his grandparents were Ukrainian and he found himself trapped in his sympathy for the demonstrators and the need to preserve order.

He said the demonstration began with a friendly atmosphere between the police and the crowd. But as it became more unruly, police along the line were pelted with candles and candle holders. Eggs and firecrackers also were thrown from the back of the crowd and he saw two officers hit with a placard.

Constable Ronald Bartley said he was struck in the face with a candle and saw members of the crowd swinging placards "in I guess what you'd call a threatening manner." He also saw demonstrators battling with a mounted officer.

David Morris, a reporter-photographer for the Toronto Star, said the demonstrators yelled "Pigs" at the police. He saw one youth hitting a police horse across the rump with a furled umbrella.

The inquiry continues.

Police Pensions Refused, Court Calls Councillors

STRATFORD (CP) — Members of Stratford city council who have refused to pass a bylaw establishing police pensions as outlined in an arbitration award, have been ordered to appear before the Ontario Supreme Court March 1.

Papers were served on individual council members Tuesday night by R. S. Moore, Stratford Police Association president.

The documents order councillors—all members of council—were named—to appear at 11 a.m. at a Supreme Court sitting in Toronto to hear an application directing them to take action on the arbitration award.

Council on two occasions has set mute when the police pension bylaw was presented for first reading.

Last fall, a board of arbitration awarded a two-per-cent supplementary pension for the Stratford Police Association members.

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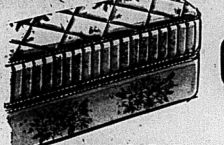
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Red Carnation Fund Reverses Liberal Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Perhaps it's the flower power of Prime Minister Trudeau, but the "Red Carnation Fund" is a reversal of previous Liberal money-raising philosophy.

Creation of the fund was announced Tuesday by Mr. Trudeau and Senator Richard Stanbury, party president.

Although the announcement came in what is widely expected to be an election year, the fund's avowed aim is to raise money to, in Mr. Trudeau's words, "maintain the party's activities between elections."

The three-page news release, which never used the word "money" although it did say donations "up to $500" would be accepted, contrasted sharply with the last specific party money drive under former prime minister Lester Pearson.

In May, 1967, an appeal by Senator John L. Nichol, then party president, started this way:

"This is a frank appeal for money—for the Liberal Party of Canada."

Senator Nichol's letter asked specifically for $10 but added that if that was too steep they could send less because "every cent is welcome."

"Many good Liberals will want to help but will not be in a position to do so—and this is clearly understood."

There was no inkling in the Trudeau-Stanbury news release that there might be a Liberal somewhere who would not be able to contribute.

"When I assumed leadership of the Liberal Party of Canada, one of my objectives was to encourage participation in our party by Canadians in all sections of the country and broaden the financial base," the release quoted Mr. Trudeau.



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Laboratory-size extruder at Goodyear's Toronto plant produces a four-foot long bubble during pilot production of plastic film. Goodyear expects to sell enough plastic film during 1972 to wrap 200 million pounds of meat. (CP Photo)

Stanfield Wants Tax Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield told the house-building industry Tuesday federal government should "sharply reduce" the 11-per-cent federal tax on building materials.

Reduction of the tax, he said, would result in better housing at a lower cost. "And if it is possible, I should like to see it (the tax) vanish entirely."

Mr. Stanfield spoke at the annual conference of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada which brought about 1,400 delegates from across Canada to Montreal.

Most businessmen have felt harassed by the present Liberal government, the Opposition leader added, and "an atmosphere of harassment does not encourage initiative."

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Welfare Mailing Halted

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's welfare recipients will have to pick up their cheques in person for February and March, Claude Castonguay announced Tuesday.

The social affairs minister said the temporary measures to replace the regular mailing of cheques were being introduced to control rising welfare expenditures. But he added that invalids and the blind will continue to receive their cheques by mail.

The government feels the move will enable it to decide if the money is being distributed to people who really need it.



Peter Emerk, a 23-year-old Eskimo who was born in a snowhouse 70 miles north of the Arctic Circle, now lives in a Yellowknife high-rise. He worked as an announcer - operator with the CBC before becoming editor of [illegible]

Indians and Eskimos Deprived of Hunting Rights

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian Indians and Eskimos are being cheated out of their hereditary hunting and fishing grounds with the help of the federal government, an Osgoode Hall law professor said Tuesday night.

Prof. Tony Hooper told a seminar on Indian rights that while the United States government is providing $1 billion in compensation to Alaskan Eskimos for land lost to oil and mining industries, the Canadian government is giving away land with out even consulting the natives.

Speaking at Mohawk College in a seminar sponsored by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada and the Mohawk College students' association, Mr. Hooper said there is a good argument to be made for compensation to Canada's Indians and Eskimos for land lost to them.

He added that the federal department of northern development now is giving away drilling rights on the hunting grounds of the Eskimos without even negotiating or bargaining with them.

"The U.S. has recognized the aboriginal rights of their Indians and Eskimos to their land and various bands have shared in millions of dollars of compensation," he said.

"But the Canadian department of northern development is handing out drilling rights to Imperial Oil and the department of Indian affairs has made no attempt to help these people go in court to establish their aboriginal rights to the land."

Butch Smitherman, founder of the British Columbia Association of Non Status Indians, told the seminar that because a large percentage of Ontario's Indians live below the poverty line, their rights are compromised every day.

He said their land is taken, their fishing waters are polluted and they are discriminated against in housing, employment and civil rights.

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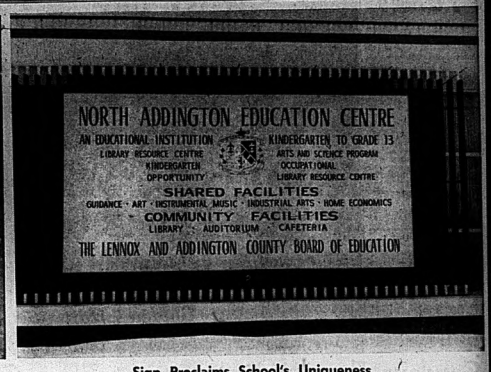
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Cloyne School Is Experiment That Works

By WILLIAM RENDELL
(Editor's note: Mr. Rendell is one of a group of final-year Journalism students from Loyalist College receiving on-the-job training with The Intelligencer editorial department.)

CLOYNE — A unique new educational experiment, a kindergarten to Grade 13 school, which began here five months ago has attracted the attention of educators throughout the province.

The school, known as the North Addington Education Centre, serves the northern sections of Lennox and Addington County and combines library, classroom and cafeteria facilities for 600 pupils who range in age from four to 20 years.

The concept of a school that combined under one roof the facilities needed for both elementary and secondary school students was arrived at following consultations between the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education and the Ontario Department of Education.

According to the school's principal, William Rowsome, the idea appealed to the board because the facilities at four area elementary schools "had reached such a low level that replacement was necessary."

The board originally thought of building a large elementary school at the Cloyne site," Mr. Rowsome explained. "However, someone suggested that they consider putting both the elementary school and a small regional high school under one roof.

"The more they thought about it, the more the idea appealed to them. I guess because it was a new facility for the province, we decided to try our hand at the idea."

Students at the school have all classes arranged in the new "ungraded, credit system" which allows each student his choice of subject combination within the courses available at the school.

"Obviously, we can't offer an extremely wide choice of courses to the students in our high school classes," principal Rowsome continued. "But within the framework of available courses, the students do have a fairly wide choice."

At present, a staff of 37 teachers and one part-time teacher handles the general range of academic courses plus occupations, music, art, home economics and special interest courses. Students in the elementary section are unable, at present, to take courses from the secondary school section due to general regulations issued by the department of education.

Pupils at the school find themselves travelling long distances each day to the new regional facility and, as in other schools, this has posed problems for both staff and students.

"Students from Denbigh have a daily trip of over 28 miles, one way," Mr. Rowsome points out. "For children who are just over four years of age and just starting kindergarten, this is quite a trip indeed.

"But you must remember that up until this time very few centres in this area of Ontario had either the facilities or the staff to offer any classes for younger children.

"With many of the children having older brothers and sisters riding with them on the bus, the situation is not as bad as it first looks." The principal commented. "As well, the children only come to kindergarten every other day."

The school itself is located on a beautiful 80-acre tract of land in the centre of the village of Cloyne. The heavily wooded land to the west of the school is used by many of the classes as a natural, outdoor study area.

Principal Rowsome says that "Life in the north offers many advantages, the pace of living is slower and more restrained and I'm positively convinced that we are sitting on top of a veritable gold mine. This area will become one of Canada's most popular vacation areas."

The school has been attempting to play a larger part in the life of the community by offering its facilities for interested groups and by conducting interest courses for adults. The courses, at present, are conducted only by the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education but plans have been completed for the commencement of a wider variety of courses to be offered by Loyalist College.

These new courses include instruction in institutional cooking, health, first aid, small motor maintenance, small business management and cooking. All of the courses will be offered at the North Addington Education Centre and will be open to anyone living within driving distance of the school

Russia Swamps Yanks

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Russia skated to a 2-0 first period lead and crushed the United States 7-2 today, virtually eliminating the Americans from the gold medal chase in the championship hockey tournament at the Winter Olympics.

The win gave the Russians five points and moved them into a tie with Sweden for first spot in the six-country round robin. Both teams have 3-0-1 records. Sweden scored its second win of the tournament earlier in the day, downing pesky Poland 5-3.

Another Skier Bites Dust

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation, said today veteran French skier Annie Famose had been suspended and given a deadline to present evidence she did not engage in commercial activity.

"If she cannot supply such proof, she will remain suspended indefinitely," Hodler said.

Golden Effort



Marie Therese Nadig, 17-year-old from Switzerland, flies to a gold medal in the women's downhill ski race here Saturday in the 11th winter Olympic games. (AP

Soviet Olympic Cream Starts Coming to Top

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — A powerful Russian woman won her second Nordic skiing gold medal by a margin of five seconds and a fleet Illinois lady speed skater gave the United States its first gold of the Winter Olympics today.

Russia shot to the top of the medal and points standings Norway won its first gold of the Games, retaining the biathlon title, and Czechoslovakia finally got a medal — a bronze — and seemed certain to add a gold one in figure skating.

Galina Koulakova of Russia completed a rare Nordic double, winning the women's five-kilometre cross-country race; Dianne Holum of North brook, Ill., captured the women's 1,500-metre speed skating title in two minutes 32.63 seconds, an Olympic record, and Magnar Solberg, a 30-year-old policeman from Trondheim, Norway, successfully defended his biathlon championship.

The Firth twins, Shirley and Sharon, of Inuvik, N.W.T., were out of the money in the cross-country skiing, but Sharon did least her best after placings. last run.

Jungle Jim Hunter of Calgary was 13th, the best of the Canadian skiers in the men's giant slalom, a two-day race. The initial run left the favored French team without top stars among the first seven. Norwegian, West German and Italian skiers were left going into Friday's

Canadian singles champion Toller Cranston of Toronto was the top-placed Canadian in Wednesday's overall showing, placing 12th in the men's figure skating after completion of six compulsory figures.

Karen Magnussen's silver medal in the women's figure skating and a fourth place by Laurie Kreiner in the women's giant slalom are the only placings high enough so far to earn points for the Canadian team. The Vancouver skater picked up five points and the Timmins, Ont., skier three. Fifteen events remain of the 35 on the program.

Miss Koulakova, the fabulously strong Russian winner of the 10-kilometre cross-country gold medal, added the five-kilometre title today with a strong finishing burst.

The 20-year-old world five-kilometre champion covered the distance of 5.1 miles in 17 minutes and one-half second—only five seconds ahead of Finland's 34-year-old bronze winner in the 10 kilometres, Marjatta Kajosmaa took the silver in 17:07.58.

The bronze winner was Helena Blazkova of Czechoslovakia in 17:07.32. The 23-year-old secretary is the first Czech to win a medal in Olympic cross-country racing. She was 8.1 seconds a second ahead of Russia's world 15 - kilometre champion, Alevtina Olyunina, silver winner in the 10 kilometres. Less than seven seconds separated the first four.

"This was the closest field there has ever been in the cross-country," said Canadian coach Herger Silverson. "It looked like an Alpine race."

Sharon Firth was 26th in 16:96.4, more than a minute behind the Russian winner. Shirley Firth was 30th in 18:26.07; Roseanne Allen of Inuvik 40th in 18:33.70, and Helen Sander of Dauphin, Ont., 41st in the field of 44 with 19:36.01.

In the day's other major action, world champion Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia held a commanding lead in the men's figure skating after completion of the compulsory program. All nine judges placed him first—meaning he got 9.0 ordinals.

Patrick Pera of France with 30.0 ordinals and Sergei Chetveroukhin with 38.0 were second and third. No one else was close to the top three who will battle for medals in the freeskating Friday. In points, Nepela had 1,178.1, Pera 1,121.6 and the Russian 1,101.9.

Cranston, Canada's lone entry, had 102.9 ordinals and 961.7 points for his 12th-place standing among 16 entries.

After 30 events, Russia leads in gold medals with four and East Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland have three apiece. West Germany has two and five other countries one each.

In the unofficial team scoring based on the 10-8-6-4-2-1 traditional system of scoring points for the first six placings in each final, Russia is the new leader with 76 points. East Germany has second with 66 and Norway third with 55. Canada, with eight points, is in 12th place and 18 countries having points.

Sapporo Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings in the 11th Winter Olympic Games. Twenty events completed.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	4	3	1
East Germany	3	3	4
Switzerland	3	3	1
Netherlands	3	2	1
W. Germany	2	1	0
Norway	1	3	4
Austria	1	2	1
Japan	1	1	1
Sweden	1	0	2
United States	1	0	2
Finland	0	2	1
Canada	0	1	0
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1

Gaudaur Repeats Bias Against Importing Entries

MONTREAL (CP) — If Jake Gaudaur's views count for anything then the Canadian Football League will remain Canadian.

The CFL commissioner said again Tuesday night, as he has done many times before, that he is opposed to a bid from millionaire Robert Schmertz to have a CFL team based in New York's Yankee Stadium.

"But I'm just an employee of the league," Gaudaur told reporters. "I'm not sure my views will count for anything."

Gaudaur, along with the owners and general managers of the nine CFL teams, are in Montreal for the league's annual meeting.

The general managers spent Tuesday picking off 70 players in nine rounds of this year's draft of Canadian college players. They'll meet today to outline routine recommendations on scheduling and import quotas, but the big day is Thursday when the CFL executive is expected to decide on expansion, Grey Cup sites, imports and proposals from the CFL Players Association.

Reporters caught up with Gaudaur after the college draft Tuesday and he was no time tearing apart the New York franchise bid.

He started out by saying he had simply collected the pros and cons of the bid for the owners to consider at the meeting. He added that "you just couldn't find a more desirable group than the Schmertz people."

Then he said:

"I'm sure Schmertz is smart enough to know what it takes to draw in New York. It takes something like Joe Namath.

"He's got money enough to go out and hire 10 Joe Namaths. And I'm sure that's just what he'd do.

"Now I ask you, how is Regina going to compete with that?

"And if New York is a success how do you deny Chicago, Dr Detroit? Or Tampa? I've talked to groups from all these cities and they are all substantial.

"Some day there wouldn't be much of Canada left in the CFL."

To gain admission New York would need the unanimous support of the four Eastern Conference teams and a majority of the five Western Conference clubs.

A serious split could result over expansion into the U.S. One or two teams could pack up and leave the CFL in favor of joining a new U.S. major league.

"I've told the general managers the threat of a new league is a very real possibility," Gaudaur said. "And I've also told them there is the possibility the new league would threaten our territory."

Meanwhile, at the earlier college draft the nine CFL general managers took only 44 minutes to run through nine rounds and select 70 of 245 eligible players.

Montreal Alouettes, last-place team in the conference of the 1971 Grey Cup losers, had first pick and named Larry Smith, six-foot 210-pound running back from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

Edmonton Eskimos then took Mike Labrose, 22-year-old linebacker from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Council Scuttles Grey Cup Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — City council Tuesday night scuttled Mayor Ken Pogady's dream of holding the 1973 Grey Cup game here.

In December the mayor made a tentative bid to the Canadian Football League to hold the game for the Canadian professional football championship in Lansdowne Park and all but promised artificial turf would be installed in time for the game.

The last Grey Cup in Ottawa was in 1967.

But in a 3½-hour session Tuesday, council rejected 16 to 7 a proposal that the city finance the project.

An alternative suggestion that the city loan the Central Canada Exhibition Association, owners of the football stadium, the $177,000 needed for artificial turf, to be recovered over seven years, also was rejected, 15 to 10.

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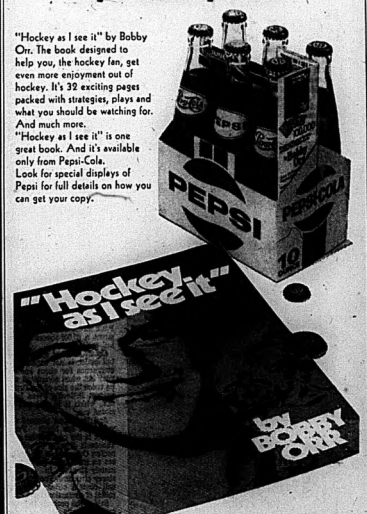
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Marj Got Rink Together

It was just a case of getting it all together as Marj Merklinger's CFB Trenton's rink captured the Intelligencer Bonspiel trophy Tuesday.

The first requirement for victory was getting the team itself together. The foursome had never before curled as an entry until their win over the 23 other rinks entered in the event.

The skip, who has lived in the Quinte district for only two years after moving from Winnipeg, joined vice - skip Ruth Rickman, second Joan Broadfoot and lead Beryl Broadfoot as the new Intell champions. Their victory ended a two-year win streak by Jane Sheppard's Quinte rink.

Even during the bonspiel itself the Merklinger rink had difficulty making everything fall into place as a Tuesday morning slump almost eliminated them from first event play. "It seemed like this morning nothing worked and tonight everything was working," noted the winning skip.

By far the toughest of their five wins came in their Tuesday match with Betty Swallow's Petawawa entry. The eventual champions were trailing by three points in the seventh of 10 ends before rallying for the win. "If there's a patron saint of curlers, he must have been looking over our shoulders," offered vice-skip Ruth Rickman of the team's comeback win.

The champions defeated Kate Cook's Quinte rink 7-4 in the final game to prevent a two-in-a-row feat by the home foursome. The Cook team had captured the Madsons Bonspiel two weeks previously in the last women's competition held at the Belleville club. A takeout shot by Marj Merklinger on the very last stock gave the foursome any hopes of a tenth-end comeback by the Quinte foursome.

The Quinte club did manage a win in the second event as Helen McCorquodale's rink defeated Helen Binning of Whitby by a 9-6 count. Other members of the second event champs included Mary Livingston, Marie Bell and Rita Moore.

In the third event final it was Noreen Sugarman of Kingston downing Marnie Clare's Quinte rink by an 8-2 score. Kay O'Neill, Carol Pearson and Moira O'Reilly rounded out the winning team.

Nine of the 24 rinks were from the host Quinte club with the remainder hailing from Trenton, Napanee, Picton, Kingston, CFB Petawawa, Picton, Whitby and Lindsay. It was the 12th year that the event has been held.



Cheerful Champs

Marj Merklinger's CFB Trenton rink had good cause to be cheerful Tuesday when they captured the 12th Annual Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel. The foursome which had never before curled together emerged as first event champions over the 23 other teams entered in the two-day event.

Members of the rink included second, Jean Broadfoot; skip, Marj Merklinger; vice - skip, Ruth Rickman and lead, Beryl Willerton.



Second But Not Second

Kate Cook's Quinte rink came close to winning their second consecutive women's bonspiel of the winter but instead finished second in the Intelligencer Bonspiel Tuesday. The Madson's Bonspiel champs were beaten 7-4 by Marj Merklinger's rink in the finals of the Intell first event.

The foursome was composed of Dnina Honeyman, Betty Ingram, Carol Wilson and Kate Cook.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte at Wooddstock Rgys.
SATURDAY
Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Gananoque, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Oshawa Blue Shocks vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Dockyd vs Jim's Pizzeria, 7:45; Rollins vs Intell, 8:45; Wilson vs Trenton Legion, 9:45; Cassidy vs Teachers, 10:45 p.m.
AREA HOCKEY
TYKE - SUNDAY — Napanee vs Wilson Concrete at Dick Ellis Rink, 1:30 p.m.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Point Anne Barber vs Colborne, first game, OMHA series, Dick Ellis Rink, 5:30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Rollins vs Intell at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Kinsmen vs Trenton at Memorial Arena, 6:15 p.m.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Western Trenton, 9 p.m.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Trenton vs Ease Car Wash at Stirling, 2:30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — East Car Wash vs Kingston at Harold Harper Rink, 8 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Trenton vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Napanee vs Food City vs Kingston, 4:45 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY, Feb. 16 — Ohi St' contest at Quinte Secondary School, 2 - 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, Feb. 16 — Ontario Teenage Championships, Moira Secondary School.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Lacrosse meeting at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 8 p.m.
HOCKEY
SATURDAY — St. Lawrence of Brockville vs Loyalist Hockey Juniors at Dick Ellis Rink, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Simmons vs Belvedere, 8:15 pm; Central Tire vs Reids Dairy, 9:45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Centennial (Belleville Centennial) Trenton and Picton at Napanee.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Albert College at Quinte Secondary.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Napanee.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Betts. 4:30 pm; Bell vs Bell Telephone, 5:30 pm; AMJ vs DCA Trucking, 6:30; Allied Chemicals vs Stevenson Ford, 7:45; Point Anne vs Pennings, 8:30 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE — THURSDAY — Harry vs Quinte Mall, 5:30 pm; Lees 1066 vs Sun Look Gardens, 6:30 pm; Dixie Lee vs Team No 16, 6:30 pm; Stephen Linens vs Team No 15, 7:30 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.
ZUVERLIS — TONIGHT
Arthur A. Si's vs Point Anne, 4:30 pm; Fabricland vs OKI, 5:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

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Gas House Leaders Can't Breathe Easy

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The Intelligencer took first place strength of a 2-1 win over Rollins Lumber, with whom they had been tied for top spot. Jim's Pizzeria moved out of the Lumbermen into second with a 6-4 decision over the Hospital while Wilson Concrete and the Teachers moved up to within three points of the top by recording wins.

Floyd Crawford's goal late in the game gave the Printers their win over Rollins, Bill Allan had got the losers ahead to an early 1-0 lead with Fred Stickle tying things up for the Intell.

Jim's got a goal and three assists from centre Carl Stonhower to help turn aside the Hospital. Defenceman Doug Olsen added two goals for the winners with single tallies going to Jim McGuire, Steve White and Dave Middleton. For the losers Bill Van Alstine had a pair of goals with Dan Murphy and George Hicklin counting a goal and assist each.

Vern Fraser turned in a great refereeing effort as Wilson Concrete stopped Dave Johnson 3 - 0. Gerry Simonson and Peter Enright each had a goal and assist with Wilsons with the other score going to Dave Millar.

The Teachers kept pace with the pack by stopping Cassidy Electric by a 3 - 2 margin. Gord Smith and Jack Schofield each included a goal in their two scoring points with the other scores going to Al Mott, Brian MacKenzie and Kevin Manion.

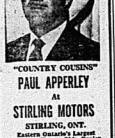
Scoring for Cassidy were Chester Thompson and Bill Dunn.

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STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Intelligencer	10	2	3	61	35	23
Jim's Pizza	9	3	3	70	30	21
Rollins Lumb.	9	4	2	58	40	20
Wilson Con.	8	4	3	58	35	19
Teachers	8	4	3	55	39	19
Hood Johnson	8	5	2	46	37	18
Hospital	5	6	4	46	53	14
Motorgas	3	8	3	39	55	9
Wanamakery	4	10	1	35	62	9
Cassidy Elec.	3	10	2	41	64	8
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EXPENSES:

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Meetings and refreshments	53.00
TOTAL	$1003.81
BALANCE ON HAND	$ 7.19

Issued on behalf of Alan J. Deacon by:
Mrs. Kelly,
Official Agent
October 26, 1971.

The above is the information as supplied to be my the two electable agents for publication.
Ge...l. Joyce.
Returning Officer - Quinte

Sevens Prove Lethal To Quintes in Kingston

KINGSTON — Three sevens proved to be as lethal to the Belleville Quintes as snake eyes would be to an ardent craps shooter.

Peter Kennedy, who sports number seven for the Kingston Aces, scored three times in the final period to give his team a 7-5 win over Belleville. The Queen's University student's hat trick prevented the Quintes from gaining ground on Oakville and Woodstock in the gamble for the final OHA Senior A playoff position.

The loss was a particularly bitter one for the Quintes to swallow, considering the fact that they had held a 3-0 first-period lead.

Ralph Plane's goal at 3.01 of the first and Mike Healey's tally just 43 seconds later put the Quintes in command of the contest. Ray Johnston made it 3-0 late in the period when he converted a Dave Jones' pass.

Kingston finally got on the scoreboard with just 32 seconds to play in the first period with Dick Cherry doing the honors. The former professional clicked again for the Aces in the second period to narrow the deficit to one goal, which Bob Clayton erased with a tally at 10.07. Kingston playing - coach Tom Thorlby made it 4-3 at 13.58.

Belleville jumped back into a tie just 16 seconds later when Al Ferguson connected for his 24th goal of the season. Defenceman Dan Creighton collected his third assist of the night on the play.

Two goals by Kennedy gave the Aces a 6-4 lead and his tally in the final minute sewed things up after Wayne McConnell's 22nd had cut the Kingston margin in half.

The Aces, playing before their smallest crowd of the season (1258) managed 35 shots on Steve Rees, while Kingston defender Skip Wing was called on for 29 stops. Belleville drew seven of the game's 11 penalties including a misconduct and game misconduct to Dave Jones for arguing Kennedy's second goal.

The Quintes' only consolation Tuesday was that the Woodstock Royals, one of their main opponents for a playoff spot, were beaten 7-5 by the Galt Hornets. The loss by Belleville kept them three points out of sixth spot.

Woodstock has been threatening to drop out of the league after Friday's game with Belleville. If their home crowd don't improve. However, a withdrawal by the Royals would mean forfeiting their $1000 performance bond, which makes one move unlikely.

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Barrie	24	9	2	221	125	50
Galt	24	16	1	177	111	49
Orillia	21	12	1	182	123	43
Kingston	16	17	2	142	52	34
Woodstock	3	26	2	146	194	8
Oakville	12	21	1	133	178	27
Owen Sound	12	23	1	117	194	25
Belleville	12	23	0	122	167	24

Results Tuesday
Galt 7 Woodstock 5
Kingston 7 Belleville 5

Game Tonight
Belleville at Barrie

Games Friday
Galt at Barrie
Orillia at Oakville
Belleville at Woodstock

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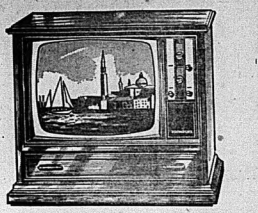
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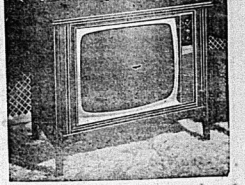


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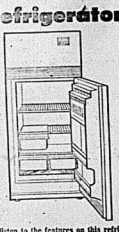
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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	37	8	8	313	119	82
New York	32	11	9	223	121	73
Montreal	29	13	10	195	120	68
Toronto	22	22	11	142	153	55
Detroit	23	23	8	174	171	54
Vancouver	15	31	5	127	172	35
Buffalo	11	30	13	144	201	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	36	11	5	179	96	77
Minnesota	27	18	9	141	125	63
California	17	27	11	152	205	45
St. Louis	18	29	8	150	181	44
Philia.	17	26	9	138	160	43
Los Angeles	15	33	7	136	208	37
Pittsburgh	13	30	9	130	171	35

Results Tuesday

Toronto 2 St. Louis 1

Philadelphia 3 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at California

Pittsburgh at Toronto

Chicago at New York

Los Angeles at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	38	15	11	265	149	87
Nova Scotia	30	25	11	265	240	71
Springfield	27	24	12	230	224	66
Providence	27	24	12	230	224	66
Rochester	19	29	9	164	225	44

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Baltimore	34	20	7	164	162	53
Cleveland	33	20	8	187	177	54
Hershey	32	17	9	179	149	53
Cincinnati	21	33	10	186	197	52
Richmond	20	34	9	182	241	49
Tidewater	12	35	7	137	206	31

Results Tuesday

Nova Scotia 6 Tidewater 1

Rochester 2 Boston 1

Richmond 6 Baltimore 3

Springfield 4 Hershey 1

Games Thursday

Springfield at Tidewater

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	30	11	2	236	175	62
Oshawa	27	8	8	217	161	62
Kitchener	23	15	6	222	173	52
Pet'borough	22	16	8	195	176	52
Ottawa	24	25	3	189	156	51
N. Falls	19	26	7	202	214	45
London	17	32	6	182	265	40
St. Cath	17	32	6	180	307	40
Montreal	8	38	6	142	216	24
Hamilton	8	34	4	148	243	20

Results Tuesday

St. Catharines 6 Hamilton 5

Kitchener 4 Ottawa 1

London 6 Niagara Falls 4

Game Thursday

St. Catharines at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	34	9	5	213	125	73
Detroit	34	13	4	213	200	72
Chatham	28	15	6	219	210	62
St. Thomas	19	22	9	218	247	47
Windsor	21	29	3	206	242	45
Brantford	16	30	6	174	204	38
Welland	16	30	5	191	245	37
Sarnia	14	28	8	139	174	36

Result Tuesday

Detroit 7 Sarnia 4

Games Thursday

Guelph at Chatham

Brantford at Windsor

Leafs Keep Plugging in Win Over Blues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs have been having their problems in the National Hockey League but at least they keep trying and their perseverance has been paying off.

The Leafs were up to their usual standard of marksmanship in St. Louis Tuesday night, bouncing pucks off the Blues goalposts while falling behind 1-0.

But, not unlike their performance in New York Sunday when they came back to tie the Rangers 2-2, the Leafs kept plugging and wound up with a 3-1 win on goals by Rick Kehoe and Paul Henderson late in the third period.

In the only other game Tuesday, Philadelphia Flyers downed Vancouver Canucks 3-1 to move to within one point of the fourth-place Blues in the West Division.

The Leafs' victory edged them back into fourth spot in the East, one point ahead of the idle Detroit Red Wings. Toronto could increase the margin tonight when they play host to Pittsburgh Penguins. The Red Wings remain idle until Thursday.

Centre Danny O'Shea had just arrived in St. Louis after a Tuesday trade saw the Blues claim him from Chicago in exchange for Chris Bordeleau.

O'Shea set out immediately to please his new employers by scoring for the Blues in the second period and he was one of the outstanding players in a Blues uniform as he tallied on a line between wingers Phil Roberto and Brian Lavender.

St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron played a strong game in the first two periods although the goalposts helped him on shots by Leaf centres Dave Keon, Norm Ullman and Jim Harrison.

But Caron emerged good when he was caught guardian late in the third providing Kehoe an assi for his sixth goal of the Henderson scored the w goal with just 53 seco making and Caron ag guilty of misjudgment. derson put the puck in sharp angle.

Defenceman Jim Dor the goat for the Leafs kn cidentally deflected O'S pass into his own goal St. Louis score.

At Vancouver, centre Clarke scored twice and set up another goal Kelly as the Flyers rall 2-0 lead before the t point in the final period.

Wayne Cashman ruling Bruce Gamble's shuto with the Vancouver go less than two minutes ing in the game.



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Police Chief's Relationship to Urban Leader Said Handicap

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Drapeau told the Quebec Commission Tuesday Jean-Jacques Saulnier had political handicap" but it not serious enough to pre his appointment as Mon police chief in 1971.

Mayor Drapeau, testifying at inquiry into Mr. Saulnier's act as captain of the moral squad in the 1950s, pointed that the Montreal chief is brother of Lucien Saulnier, ative councillor-chairman the Montreal Urban Com ity.

Lucien Saulnier was pre ently executive committee man of the City of Mont under Mayor Drapeau.

Mayor Drapeau also testified and carefully investigated Saulnier's disciplinary record, including an incident concerning a color television set, received from a Montreal hotel owner in 1963 while he headed the morality squad.

The police commission hearings, now in their third week, were called after published reports said Mr. Saulnier had received the television set from Israel Kugiel, the late owner of the LaSalle Hotel.

Mayor Drapeau said he first heard of the television incident in February, 1971, when Mr. Kugiel telephoned him to protest he had meant no embarrassment in having the $700 set delivered to Mr. Saulnier's home.

He said the phone call came just after police had opened an investigation into the alleged gift.

"It was the first and last time I ever spoke to Mr. Kugiel," the mayor said.

Earlier testimony at the inquiry had revealed Mr. Saulnier tried several times to return the set before it was taken back.

Mayor Drapeau said he raised the question of the television set to Marcel St. Aubin, retiring Montreal police chief, immediately prior to selecting Mr. Saulnier as Mr. St. Aubin's successor.

"I asked Mr. St. Aubin if there had not been an incident concerning a color television set and inquired why there was no record of it in Mr. Saulnier's file.

"He told me it could have been because the chief had not felt it important enough to list included.

The mayor explained that he, Mr. St. Aubin and Gerard Nolding, executive committee chairman, spent an evening studying the files of every member of the police department's general staff. About 50 positive candidates were whittled down to two possibilities.

"Mr. St. Aubin mentioned a name, but Mr. Nolding and I decided that that man had a psychological handicap that would prevent him from doing the job adequately.

"That left us with Mr. Saulnier's file," Mayor Drapeau said.

Earlier Tuesday, the mayor said that two former morality squad members had come to him in 1962 with documents relating to the conduct of Mr. Saulnier.

Mayor Drapeau said the documents were brought by Lieut. Emile Decharme and Constable Leo Villeneuve, both of whom have appeared as witnesses at the inquiry.

The mayor said the documents did not include a declaration alleged to have been made by Martha Adams to Lieut. Decharme incriminating Mr. Saulnier.

Miss Adams, 42, currently awaiting trial on charges of living off the avails of prostitution and keeping a bawdy house, told the commission Monday the declaration was a "forgery" and "ridiculous garbage."

When shown the declaration Tuesday, Mayor Drapeau said "I have never seen this document." "This is the first time I see it."

Miss Adams, called to testify again Tuesday, reiterated her statement that she had been tipped four times in 1964-65 prior to police raids but said she did not know who had given the warnings.

Augusta Choquette, Miss Adams' lawyer, said the commission will be asked formally to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include Lieut. Decharme's conduct.

Quebec Peace Officers Continue Strike

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec peace officers vowed Tuesday to continue their walkout until the Quebec government modifies its position.

"We're going to stay," union official Jean-Marie Gelineau told more than 2,000 prison guards, game wardens and autoroute policemen gathered here since Sunday after they voted to maintain their position.

The 3,000-member Provincial Peace Officers Association is protesting what it calls extended delays in negotiations for a new contract.

Government negotiator Richard Drouin said Monday talks would not resume until the men return to work.

Some 22 of 25 provincial jails were closed Tuesday although no incidents involving more than 1,000 prisoners have been reported.

The guards, without a contract since June, 1971, are seeking wage parity with federal guards. This would give a man with eight years experience $8,000 annually, a 40-per-cent increase.

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Canadian, U. S. Negotiators Agree on Lakes Pollution Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and United States negotiators have reached tentative agreement on the contours of a maximum international program to halt pollution of the lower Great Lakes.

Authoritative sources say there are good prospects that final agreement will be achieved by the end of next month, though some details of the document and its several appendices have still to be negotiated.

A Canadian source said the "broad skeleton" of an agreement was worked out in two days of talks in Washington in the last week of January.

It was the second formal round of discussions between high officials of the two governments since a Canada-U.S ministerial meeting agreed in principle last June 15 that the two countries should jointly launch a cleanup operation on the lakes.

After the ministerial meeting held in Washington, Canada's environment minister, Jack Davis, told the Commons it was expected negotiations on the text would be finished in time to allow signing "in the early autumn."

However, technical discussions took longer than anticipated. One of the chief complications was a difference between Canada and the U.S. on the banning of detergent phosphates, identified as the main source of pollution which is threatening parts of the Great Lakes system—particularly Lake Erie—with slow death.

Canada has acted to reduce the contamination, requiring that phosphate content of all detergents be lowered to no more than five per cent by the end of 1972.

The U.S., however, has declined to institute similar action at the federal level, on grounds the proposed substitutes for phosphates —nitrilotriacetic acid—is a health hazard.

The recent burst of progress places the negotiating teams in a good position to meet a tacit deadline imposed by a funding agreement worked out between the federal and Ontario governments last August in anticipation of a major Canada-U.S. effort.

Written into the agreement is a provision that parts of it will expire unless Canada and the U.S. conclude an accord by March 31 this year.

Under the federal-provincial agreement, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will advance Ontario $167 million in additional funds for sewage treatment facilities by 1975.

That represents two-thirds of the total cleanup cost that Canada will incur under the international accord.

The cost to the U.S. for similar treatment facilities on the American side of the border is estimated at more than $2 billion.

The Canada-U.S. agreement will give the International Joint Commission the authority it needs to oversee a cleanup operation.

Mackasey Says More Will Be Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday there will likely be more people out of work in the next month or two than in January, and that the rise in the January jobless rate was "pretty well what was predicted."

But he added that the government's local initiatives program to create jobs had so far produced 50,000 new jobs and could produce 20,000 more by the end of this month.

He indicated that the government does not plan any new employment programs. It was looking at unemployment as a long-run problem.

The number of jobless jumped to 665,000 in January from 530,000 in December, Statistics Canada reported earlier Tuesday.

Along with the local initiatives program, Mr. Mackasey cited economic policies announced in the fall and trade promotion by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin as responsible for a business upsurge this winter.

But the business upsurge was not being followed promptly by increased employment, the minister said.

For that reason, the government had to analyze unemployment in a highly technological economy, where firms may expand production without hiring more workers.

Mr. Mackasey said the December-January rise in unemployment was about the same as last year.

But he agreed that was no comfort to the person out of work.

Gasoline Price Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Most major oil companies have increased the price of petroleum products east of the Ottawa Valley.

Generally, the increases are in the range of one cent a gallon with the price of some products being raised half a cent in western Ontario.

There was no indication how these increases would be reflected in retail prices.

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Helping Addicts

Crowsnesters Danny Greenspoon and Sue McFarlane, staff members with Drug Aid, Montreal-based centre which dispenses advice on treatment of adverse drug reactions, check their notes while taking a call. The centre was established 2½ years ago as a project sponsored by the federal department of health and welfare. (CP Photo)

What The Stars Say

Thursday, February 10
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be kind and self-assured. Close ties, demand explicit pledges. Settle home arrangements, or minor family reunions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather your strength and resources for a definite campaign. Steady working pace promises results. Influential friends are cooperative, given half a chance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get technical opinion on a puzzling condition. Your mate has best to say, on many subjects. The true problem may have little or nothing to do with what is said, however.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The hardest thing can no longer be evaded by talking about it. Make your best effort to get what you want and need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Centre your effort, on neglected projects. An object or benefit given for lost or hopeless may be salvaged by diligent effor'.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Negotiations, applications, discussions of career objectives, working conditions are favored today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct.22) : Joint ventures take time and effort, may require personal travel. Give for the greater good and better immediate results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the most of every social opportunity. Leisure moments offer fruitful meditation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A holiday mood is natural today. Push to get minimal essential accured, and go along freely with self-expression.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Older people ask your presence, need your advice, may in turn be very useful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business has to lighten up somewhat to celebrate human strength, cater to human weakness, make readjustments before you can go on.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek further amiable contact—there's more to be gained long run in terms of emotional fulfillment.

GETS THEM TALKING

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Pascau, moderator of CBC Radio's national open-line Cross Country Checkup, says "If any project could be a major factor in achieving any kind of Canadian unity," it would be his show. "It's frequently said that Canadian people don't get along because they don't talk to each other. Checkup has got them talking."

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PENMARRIC — Susan Howatch

An engrossing family epic, set in wild and lovely Cornwall. The story begins in 1890. At the centre of the story and casting its magnetic and destructive power over generation after generation, is the inheritance Penmarric, a great gloomy house surrounded by Penmarric lands. Mark Castaigne brings his bride to Penmarric, and it is there that their children are born and it is to Penmarric that she brings his illegitimate sons after a terrible revelation destroys his marriage. Growing up together in the "inheritance" and torn between their allegiance to rival mothers, their childhood antagonisms years, bitter hatred and rivalry. Always their lives are dominated by Penmarric, which each either craves or rejects.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw

Irwin Shaw is a superb story-teller. The characters he creates in this, his latest novel, become as real to us as one's next door neighbors. The Jordache family, the father a German emigrant, live in a small city on the banks of the Hudson River. The story begins after World War II when everyone is wildly celebrating victory and each of the Jordache children chooses his own way to celebrate. It is primarily the story of these children, two boys and a girl from the same family, pursuing the illusion of happiness and success each in his own way, but it is also the story of an era in American life which saw the "American Dream" become distorted in a time of McCarthyism and university riots.

THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX — Victoria Holt

Victoria Holt has added yet another to her long list of successful novels. Her latest has its setting in England and Australia. Her heroine Nora Tamasin finds herself an orphan after her father dies in Australia where he had gone to make his fortune in the gold fields. Nora's father has appointed as her guardian Lance Herrick, who brings her to Australia and a new life. Fate takes a hand when Nora finds a gold nugget which leads to riches for her guardian and a decision to return to England. The gracious setting in England is the mansion known as "Whiteladies". Here the final chapters of a story, which began with an unrelenting search for gold and revenge, has its conclusion.

MARIANNE AND THE MASKED PRINCE — Juliette Benzoni

The author of this book is already well known in North America for her "Catherine" series of historical romantic novels, set in medieval France. This new series, of which this is the second book, is about Napoleonic France. Marianne d'Autrichal had been arraigned out of France at the time of the "Terror" by her godfather and grew up in England. She marries an impoverished English lord from whom she flees on her wedding night, believing she has killed him. Back in France she falls into the hands of Napoleon's Minister of police. Intrigue follows intrigue until Marianne comes to the attention of the Emperor Napoleon and enters the glittering life of the court.

A NEAT JOB

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP) — Thieves made off with $800 from the high school here by using school tools to open a safe. Police said the thieves did a neat job in moving the safe from the office to the automotive section where they used a cutting torch to open it. The thieves were so pleased with the result that they took the tools along with them.



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Sport Briefs

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Duane Thomas, Dallas Cowboys running back, was indicted by the Hunt County grand jury Tuesday, along with his younger brother Bertrand, on charges of possessing marijuana.

SCHUMACHER, Ont. (CP) — Bill Gillman of Thunder Bay won the Ontario women's curling title Tuesday by defeating Betty Hoole of Welland 13-6 to complete a five-game sweep of the six-rink round-robin competition.

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DETROIT (CP) — Bob Dobek scored his 60th, 61st and 62nd goals of the season to lead Detroit Junior Red Wings to a 7-4 victory over Sarnia Bees in a Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game Tuesday night.

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CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Lamar Hunt, founder of the American Football League, and modern-era stars Gino Marchetti and Ollie Matson and earday passing standout Frankie Sance (Ace) Parker were elected Tuesday to pro football's Hall of Fame.

Ski Report

Oak Hills Ski Club will be operating Thursday 1-4 p.m., and 6.30-10 p.m.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.
- Two in Concert; Special — Cellist Zara Nelsova and pianist Grant Johannesen — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Mr. Dressup (11)
Bugs Bunny (13)
Lady Grinkle (11)
6.25—Weather (6)
News (12)
Sportsdesk (8)
Hockey (10)
Mercer Valley M.D. (12)
6.30—To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Dialogue (6) (7) (10)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Newsroom (7)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
The Name of the Game (7)
What's My Line (10)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Inspirational Jubilee (6) (12)
Hockey (10)
Carol Burnett with Jim (13)
XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12)

7.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (6)
The Hockey (8)
8.30—ABC Comedy Hour (13)
Mystery Movie (6)
Man at The Top (8) (11) (12)
9.00—Sunshine (6) (7) (10)
Tuesday Movie (8)
Two in Concert (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Night Gallery (6)
Mannix (8) (7) (12)
Hockey (10)
10.30—Sports Hot Stove (6) (11) (12)
This Is the Life (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Weather (6)
11.30—XI Olympic Winter Games (6)
Mery Griffin (8) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Live Fast, Die Young" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Never Too Late" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "To Kalon Brigade" (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "Mrs. Miniver" (6)
MOVIE: "The Trampoline" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Undercover Girl" (7)

THURSDAY

- They've Killed President Lincoln — Special: Brees Carton, Civil War historian, presents th diary of the assassination of President Lincoln. — Channels 4, 18 — 8:00 p.m.
- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 6, 8, 12 — 9:00 p.m. — Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Sports Arena (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Wardrobe (8)
Dateline (11)
Lassie Lorner (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Sesame (7) (13)
Ian Trace (11)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
News (6)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
What's My Line (8)
The Name of the Game (7)
Hockey (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (6)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Alias Smith and Jones (12)
MOVIE: "The Story of President Lincoln" (4) (13)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (8) (11)
8.30—Burt Bacharach (6)
My Three Sons (4) (13)
9.00—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11) (12)
Movie (8)
MOVIE: "The Other Man" (10)
All in the Family (7)
MOVIE: "A Streetcar Named Desire" (13)
MOVIE: "Something For a Lonely Man" (12)
10.00—Hollywood Palace (6)
Program X (8)
Mod Squad (12)
Bold Ones (4)
Midweek (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (10) (12) (13)
11.20—Weather (6) (12) (11) (12)
11.30—XI Olympic Winter Games (6)
Turnpike Tonight (8)
Merv Griffin (8) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Jokers" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Terrorists" (6)
MOVIE: "Lassie" (13)
Bold Ones (4) (12)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Desert Hawk" (6)

Tiremen Square

It was "10-4, over and out" for the Western Tire juveniles last night as they lost by just that count to Belleville.

The 10-4 defeat evened the blot of five OMHA series at one game apiece after Belleville had taken a 4-3 decision in the opener.

Greg Duffy and Rick Meagher each had a goal and assist for the Tiremen with Russ Harrington and Brian Rumbles getting the losers' other goals.

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City Bowling Results

MEN'S MAJOR A
18 PER BOWLING
Net Billiards 4, Advance Cleaners 0; Marshall Chrysler 3, Doc Mighty's 1; Belch Canal 3, Lion's Paints 1; Bill's Barber Shop 3, Bowmanville Lanes 1; Calnicoff Motors 3, Mitchell Foods 2; Dairy Queen 3, Pepsi 1.

F. Ballins 373, 213, R. Swatuk 346, 207, J. Hall 346, 201, G. Mahood 346, 201, C. McCormick 347, 202, W. Glenney 338, 200, Ken Hall 338, 200, Bob Hall 338, 200, D. Fleger 334, 200, P. Cleaver 334, 200, Bill Hall 334, 200, Clarence Hall 334, 200, Bill Hall 334, 200, J. Hinchey 340, F. Podmorsky 331, J. Hall 318.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED
BOWLING LEAGUE
No. 138 Belleville Legion 2, Centaur 4, No. 81, 3; Bridge 3, Napanee 1; Trenton 3, CCF 1; Ralph Tripp 3, Quinte Lanes 1.

330, 190, 700; Dan Norris 191, 185, 504; Gordon Hall 178, 145, 464, 607; Bud McMartin 179, 224, 603; Ken Hall 189, 189, 189, 567; Viewsaid 481.

High Singles: Gail Crawford 242, Wendy Tripp 230, Jean Moore 227, Ken Hall 225, Bud McMartin 224, Mary Frost 211, Carolyn Harwood 207.

BATHBORE GALS
Lav Queens 4, Hot Shots 0; Glo-Getters 3, Roadrunners 3; Anything Goes 4, Dawdlers 0.

High Average: Dorothy Bennett 191.

High Triple: Dorothy Little 727, High Single: Marjorie Montgomery 277.

High Scores: Pearl Smith 276, Dorothy Little 274, Edna Carnine 270, Marjorie Montgomery 269, Lillie Little 268, Janet Dutton 253, Lil Reid 250, Debbie Hunter 249, Dorothy Mowers 213, Maxine Ferguson 212, Grace Hamilton 211.

WEDNESDAY NITE ACES
Team No. 1 Average: 1,000 Belleniders 11, Bold Ones 8½, Pin Heads 8, Blazers 6½, Gun Shots 3½, Bombers 63, Blues 43.

High Triple: Ken Proctor 811, Sherry Sloan 772, Ken Proctor 811, Men's High Singles: Bob O'Brien 346, Ken Proctor 346.

Women's High Triples: Shirley Stewart 772, Debbie Hunter 772, Men's High Triple: Bob O'Brien 838.

Team High Average: Esther Christopher 161, Karen Clapp 159, Mary's High Average: John Lorne 179, Bob O'Brien 178.

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN
BANTAM LEAGUE
Twinks Team Bowlers 1; Thunderbirds 8, Hotshots 4, Strikers 8, Blazers 0, Dan Norris 1, Mustangs 0, Fabulous 4, 0.

Team High Single: Boy's Strikers 1,000.

Team High Single Girl's: Donna Wilson 1,000.

High Triple Boy's: Kevin Lowes 1,000.

High Triple Girl's: Donna Wilson 1,000.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
3 Plus 1, 3, Seacats 4, Bruins 0, Tigers 3, Rebels 1, Rangers 3, Kings 1.

Girl's High Single: John Beckett 277.

Boy's High Single: Nina Fleger 311.

Boy's High Triple: John Beckett 777.

Girl's High Triple: Nina Fleger 731.

SENIOR LEAGUE
Lynx Butts 5, Fortunes Up 0, Pirates 5, No Names 0, Trojans 3, Stars 1.

High Single: Ray Welch (112), High Triple: Ray Welch (317).

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' Scores: Mary Fulton 256, Geraldine Fobert 678, 256, Jean Hall 664, 256, Dorothy Bunnett 641, 255, Cathy Moore 638, 256, Jeanne Hart 617, 257, Betty Newell 597, Marie Lee 577, Betty Hooper 566, Agnes Loveless 556.

Men's High Scores: Paul Hardy 772, 278, Allen Cook 769, 278, Earl Hall 760, 266, Russ Burton 760, 278, Ken Hall 760, 278, Ken Hooper 753, 278, Edward Hall 753, 278, Lee Tripp 266, John Baloch 263, Ken Hooper 263.

Team Points: Joe's Beginners 4, Lark 4, Bill's Barber Shop 4, Doc's Losers 0, Chippers 2.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY
AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Team High Single: Miss. Dimes, Blowpokes 2, Hi-Lee 4, Comets 2, Misfits 2, Gutter Gals 2, Pin Pals 2.

High Scores: Jean Desmond 298 (213), Pat Hall 298 (213), Ruth Hall (223), Jackie Haggarty 281 (223), Jean Hall 281 (223), Mary Fulton 281 (223), Geraldine Fobert 278, Mary Grocutt (213 (223), Evelyn Hall 278 (223), Jean Hall 278, Marriott 272, Sandy Barnes 249, Jean Hall 247, Jeanne Hart 247, Ann Aconsaro Garrett 247, Hazel Gordon 223, Eileen Jones 218, Dot Johnston 218, Marilyn Massey (217, Eleanor Haggerty 202, Joan Mitchell 202, Irene Hannah 202, Gertrude Irene Hannah 202.

WESLEY LADIES' BUSINESS
Bonnies 7, Briefs 2, Apollo 5, Jill 'n Jo 4, Spoilers 4, Hi-Lo Workers 0, Special Delivery 5, Wildcats 0, Wesley Tourmper 761, Jill 'n Jo 2, Hi-Lo Workers 0, Wildcats 0, Special Delivery 5, Wesley 696, 277, J. Bunnett 697, 283, Y. Bunnett 283, Jean Desmond 283, 240, D. Palmer 283, 240, Jean Hall 283, 240, Pat Hall 283, 240, M. Reid 622, D. Lee 611, L. Gardiner 611.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Dodgers 6, Hustlers 2, Moulee Bumpers 6, Hot Shots 2, Lindy-Doug 8, 0.

High Scores: M. Mundrey 767, 313, J. Jackson 726, 278, D. Hardwick 703, 261, L. Carroll 627, 228.

MONDAY MIXED 10-PIN
Teams and Points: Caboose 1, Quinte Lanes 1; Lennox Tree Farmers 3, Loewen Heating AC 2, Bill's Barber Shop 3, Bowmanville Lanes 1; Belch Canal 3, Lion's Paints 1; Bowling Service 1; The Gasers 1; Quinte 3.

Men's High Scores: Reg Chichton 325, Ken Proctor 321, Bill Hall 320 (263), Bill Glenney 320 (263), Jim Canoon 320 (313), Charles Bayerstl 320 (321), Bill Taylor 320 (305), George Malbeuck 322, Bryan Hall 316, Lee Tripp 310, George Lind 304.

Ladies' High Scores: Marilynn Hall 306 (263), Dianne Dale Tuers 309 (310), Pat Swatuk 283 (1837, Jean Hall 283 (1837), Gail Crawford (269, Alice Dreath 273 (1325), Barbara Ward 273, Jan Sward 273.

BEREAN LEAGUE
Teams Standing: Orchids 4, Pansies 2; Roses 3, Mums 2; Daffodils 1.

High Scorer: Betty Jackson 611 (226), Phyllis Pope 573 (250), Jean Hamilton 564, Ginger Bonser 533, Phyllis Burley 536, Eva Judge 533 (227), Ethel Gerrow 515.

TUES. PLAZA MIXED
Slow's Absorbits 3, The-Ins-&-Outs 0; Harvey's Gang 3, Twiggy's Gang 0; Newcomers 3, Bowlettes 0; Trail Blazers 4, Turcotte Heating 0.

Women's Scores: Barb Whyte 761 (244), Doreen Sharpe 666 (251), Shirley Hamilton 657 (257), Gerry Clary 653 (233), Nancy Dever 633 (233).

Men's Scores: Wally Smith 780 (290), Paul Taylor 666 (242), Dennis Hall 677 (264), Scott Casey 627 (266).

BELLEVILLE GENERAL
HOSPITAL LEAGUE
High Average, Men: Ed Cook 223, High Average, Women: E. Barnard 184.

High Triple, Men: E. Cook 608, Ron Hall 608.

High Triple, Women: E. Barnard 518, S. Green 477.

High Single, Men: E. Cook 333, N. Tustin 295.

High Single, Ladies: M. Stewart 262, Shirley Lundy 260.

Team Standings: Laundry 96; Pharmacy 84; Ath. Tr. 72; Technicians 52, Dispatch 47, Housekeeping 31, Level Two 31.

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High Scores: Ted Abrams 714 (

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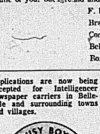
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Rawdon

RAWDON — The Mount Pleasant Women's Institute group convened at the church hall for their January meeting. Mrs. Ross Wilson, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Stanley Williams supplied the study books, and Mrs. Ira David gave the devotional story. Margaret Heard was pianist. Terry Bailey presided and those who answered roll call were Julie Thompson, Linda Heard, Jackie Barrett and Gail Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalvin Sharp, Hamilton, spent the time last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs were among those from Mount Pleasant who attended the Farm Industrial Show at the CNE Coliseum, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tilford and also their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAdam, Haven Park, Centralia, last week.

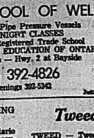
Mrs. Robert Heard, president of Mount Pleasant UCW and seven members attended the Annual Presbyterial meeting in King St. United Church, Tweed, Saturday, January 27. Dr. E. Long was guest speaker.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Exclamation of contempt
6. Incenses, old style
11. Ireland
12. Under: Scottish
13. Unsight
15. "Diamond ___"
16. Forensic profession
17. Hoard
18. Make bank
19. Celtic deity
21. Debilitate
23. Ready for plucking
26. Nucleus
27. Similar
28. Terrify
29. Dramatic segment
30. "Rule Britannia" composer
32. Tex genus
33. Mother of Pollux
35. ___ salt
37. Man's nickname
38. Moroccan mountain range
39. Wrath
40. Parboiled song
41. Mineral oath
42. Recover from fatigue
43. Owned
44. Attempt
45. Attempt
46. Ascend
47. Under: Spanish
48. Not ___ anywhere
49. Compete with tumbling
50. Unconscious
51. Sea: Fr.

DOWN
1. Spoons into shallows
2. Madame, old style
3. Cling
4. Preach
5. Bed
6. Asian mountains
7. Inflammation
8. Tentacle
9. Narcissus, as from splendor
10. Tax-servants
11. Sea: Fr.
14. Bear's home
20. Tweed material
22. Double-reed instrument
24. Doleful
25. Spoil
26. Split
27. Scorpion


Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LSO PCBELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
UAHWCPBO FB...H MFIAS MVHM MAHSB TCM CWX FMB QSAO KPM HWBC FMB CZT SHIFTI VAHSM— NFGVHAW KAASB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO SNOWFLAKE IN AN AVALANCHE EVER FEELS RESPONSIBLE—LEC (© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tweed

TWEED — Tweed-Ringside Ward senior school will be the setting on February 11 for the annual snow queen contest. This event, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Tweed and Hungerford. The chosen queen then has the opportunity to participate in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant in Perth on March 17, 1972. Anyone interested in entering or wishing further information may contact Kinsmen Pauline Hughes, at 478-2818, or Kinette Merne Witherden, at 478-3226.

Michael Schwager, of Cayuga and Tweed, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital after he had the misfortune of fracturing his leg.

Mr. Wilfred Lemke of Northbrook is spending some time vacationing in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Thompson, also of Northbrook are in Land O'Lakes, Florida.

All is in readiness for the sixth snowmobile tournament to be held at Denbigh on Sunday, March 5, 1972, with a special evening entertainment including old time square dancing and refreshments in the Denbigh Community Hall on Saturday evening, March 4. All proceeds from the sale of the Denbigh Abinger and Ashby (township) Community Centre.

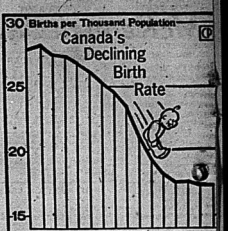
The ACW of Plevna, held an April card party in Clare-Mel Hall. There was a good crowd and lunch was served.

Rev. D. W. Sinclair called a vestry meeting in Clare-Mel Hall on January 4, a good crowd gathered and lunch was served by the ACW of Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, missionaries on furlough from Rhodesia, Africa, visited recently with Rev. and Mrs. Bromley at the parsonage in Northbrook.

Through the co-operation of certain individuals and companies who are operating the snowmobile races the committee in charge hopes to make the races a success.

Tickets may be obtained from the county directors or by calling secretary Milton Elliot at Tweed.



Birth Rate Declines

Canada's birth rate, relatively stable at about 28 births per 1,000 population for 20 years after the Second World War, began to decrease in 1957. It dipped beneath 20 mark in 1966 and fig for the first six months of indicate the present rate 17.4, the same as 1970. Newscrap)

Nina Writes Of Mexico Tr With Irving

The following story was written by Nina van Pallandt is collaboration with Lesley Sandy. Sandy Miner writer Dan Sher.

By NINA VAN PALLANDT
Written for the
London Sunday Miner

LONDON (AP) — It's all getting a little bit like James Bond. The events of the last month have been in a world of sheer fantasy.

All I keep hearing are two names. One is Howard Hughes, the eccentric millionaire I've never met in my life.

The other is Clifford Irving. the name of a man I have loved and neither I still believe has pulled off the literary coup of the century.

If this affair had not got into the world headlines, I know my affair with Clifford, my lover husband, it was, would still be a secret today.

There is nothing I can do. What damage has been done, has been done, but I fervently hope it will not cause any damage to his wife Edith because I know they are very happily married.

It was 7½ years ago in Ibiza when we found ourselves in a small beach party together.

Clifford—I'd read several of his books and knew him by reputation—was in the party and we discovered we both lived on the island.

I was then living with my husband Frederik and our children.

It wasn't until last year that our friendship developed into love in that world I had not harm or injure Clifford in any way. Because how much as I do I cannot believe the book is false.

I believe Clifford himself would dearly like to think so, but I'm sorry to say Clifford will prove to world it is.

And what of the two of now? Who can say. Only will tell.

Marksmanship Program Of

SASKATOON (CP) — A marksmanship program in school caused public controversy here last night to don a recreational shooting gram at College Park ele mentary school.

An earlier meeting of trustees had approved the ing program but the decision started a controversy.

A delegation of 24 parents peared before the trustees' meeting and the program dropped. Rev. E. L. Bis chairman of the Saskatoon Church, said a program lead children to develop a the potential uses of guns would be a mistak

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Long-term Objective

McKeough Wants Social Services Returned to Private Sector

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Tuesday consideration should be given to returning the provision of social services, such as health care, to the private sector as a long-term solution to spiralling government costs.

Speaking to the Proprietary Association of Canada, he disputed "shocking growth" in government spending, the shared-cost federal-provincial programs which he said were a "major impediment to our ability to bring about what I consider 'cost-effectiveness'.

He referred to the seventh annual review of the Economic Council of Canada which showed that public spending in health and education services alone will outstrip the entire Ontario economic output in the next 30 years.

He said the public sector generally or any individual government in the world "cannot possibly live with what will be the result of existing trends."

Mr. McKeough said the national medical health care program provides "a negative incentive towards conservation of medical resources."

He referred to insurance plans that encourage excessive use of hospitals; reimbursement programs designed on a cost-plus basis; financial and other rewards that encourage dramatic forms of surgery at, possibly, the expense of research funds for preventative medicine."

He saw "one potential ray of light" in determining how to bring the private sector back into the provision of social services.

"I feel that the only long run solution to the predicament that we, along with all other jurisdictions now find ourselves in is to do just that. But it is certainly not likely to be resolved in my lifetime or in yours.

"It must be thought about, however. At least I feel it should, and the thinking should be done now."

The treasurer expressed opinions that current trends in spending by governments won't be allowed to continue, although "means of action are, as yet, quite undecided."

But he made plain that he considers the best cure for some social problems is "the private rather than the public sector."

"In other words, to accumbent upon us, all of us, to think about and to design ways that make it more in the private interest to do public good—and right now."

By keeping "more and more responsibility upon government" and taking programs and activities away from entrepreneurs, he said, begin to lose the opportunity of harnessing incentive as it exists outside of government."

He repeated that Ontario will continue to opt out of many cost-sharing programs with Ottawa in exchange for a greater sharing of income tax revenues.

"Health, because of the staggering rate of growth this program is displaying, is most particularly vulnerable to the requirement of greater cost-sharing, and we are accordingly unwilling to having less administrative control thereover."

Mr. McKeough said he is disturbed that cost-sharing programs have placed about one-third of the provincial budget "out of my control in terms of priority setting."

Ontario currently is directly involved in more than 40 continuing cost-sharing programs with Ottawa.

Potter Speaks Out, Too

Davis Gives Ministers Right to Voice Own Ideas

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said in an interview Tuesday that in future ministers in his cabinet occasionally will discuss ideas in speeches that "may or may not" become government policy.

"What you will note hopefully is that ministers will be free from time to time stating ideas that may or may not become government policy," Mr. Davis said. "You don't want to preclude them from making these observations."

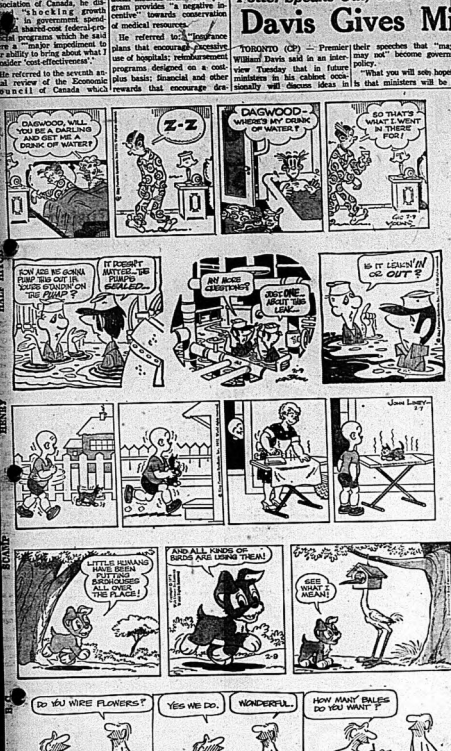
The premier was commenting on a speech Tuesday by Treasurer Darcy McKeough in which he foresaw that the private sector might have to be encouraged to participate in providing social services as the gap between government revenue and the public's demand for services widens.

Recently Mr. McKeough also said that because of the government's deficit and its determination not to raise taxes, there would have to be a cutback in provincial services.

Dr. Richard Potter, the new minister of health, also discussed his own ideas in Sault Ste. Marie last week, when he told an audience that doctors should be paid 100 per cent of their fee schedule rather than 90 per cent by the provincial health plan.

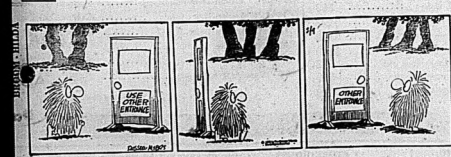
Mr. Davis said these statements are "just to stimulate discussion of some of these ideas."

"These are things that have been said before and are being said again to stimulate some sort of response, but they are not necessarily reflecting government policy."









Liberal Joins PCs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A former Liberal member of the Newfoundland legislature said Tuesday he had decided to switch allegiance and support the Progressive Conservative government of Premier Frank Moores.

Jack Forsey, a member of the house from 1956 until 1962, said he was an active Liberal supporter until a few days ago when he "reached the point of no return."

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Province Can't Stop Wild Boar Hunting

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial lands and forests department says it is virtually powerless to prevent creation of two wild-boar hunting preserves described by the Ontario Humane Society as "outdoor slaughterhouses."

In a letter to Tom Hughes, OHS general manager, F. A. Walden, director of the department's wildlife branch, says there is "no suitable legislation" to govern establishment of the preserves, because the boars aren't indigenous to Ontario.

The preserves are planned by Paul Rapai, in Northumberland County, and Walter Litz, a Bolton, Ont., businessman. Litz hopes to start one on a farm near Proton Station, 35 miles southeast of Owen Sound.

The society finds the whole proposal entirely repugnant," said Mr. Hughes. "It has no justification as a sport and can best be compared with an out door slaughterhouse."

Mr. Rapai, a 69-year-old tobacco farmer from Delhi, Ont., said the OHS accusations are exaggerated. He said he regards himself as "both a sports man and an animal lover," and added that the OHS should spend more time looking after neglected animals.

Mr. Litz said he got the idea from similar preserves in the United States and that his proposal has the approval of local fish and wildlife officials.

Don Mansell, fish and wildlife officer for the Lake Huron district, said Mr. Litz's proposal has been referred to the department's legal branch "for authorization."

"We feel this is the type of venture needed," said Mr. Mansell. "There are a number of hunting areas operated by the department and this idea of Mr. Litz could lead to better hunting for hunters in the area."

However, Mr. Walden said in his letter to Mr. Hughes that the wildlife branch is "apprehensive about the possibility of escape."

Mr. Rapai recently released about 40 of the animals—European wild grey boars and Mexican razorbacks—on his 600-acre fenced preserve in Northumberland County's Seymour Township. The animals were obtained in the United States and featened up on his Delhi farm before being shipped to the preserve.

He said he is not yet certain how much he will charge for day's hunting, though the OH said it has learned that a going rate will be between $3 and $400.

Mr. Rapai said the location of his Delhi farm provides shelter for the boars and plenty of food.

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To Your Good Health

New Treatments Need Study

By G. C. THORTSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: You always said there was nothing that would dissolve gall stones, but how do you explain the article about acids about doing it with bile salts? I'd certainly rather take bile salts than have my gall bladder out.—I.P.

Who wouldn't? But hold your horses. This is the sort of reaction that comes along every time anyone reports some new attack on any illness, and I urge you to re-read the article carefully—though the fine print, it is very.

The report is at least as fascinating to physicians as it is to patients, with this difference: Patients who read it hurriedly jump to the conclusion that gall bladder trouble has been solved.

Physicians know from reported experience that there's a long and necessary gap between the first reports and the time when, if ever, the new treatment turns out to be safe and effective.

Note that the medication wasn't bile salts. It was a particular acid extracted from bile salts, and then given to patients by many methods.

How many patients? Seven! How many were helped? Four! How long did these take this to act? Six months to two years! Did all the gall stones disappear? In four of the five successful cases the stones got smaller, but did not disappear.

Interesting as the report is, and it comes from reliable sources, it's experimental work with a handful of patients, and there are all sorts of questions which need to be answered before doctors can start giving this treatment to their gall bladder patients.

Why does it work with some patients, but with others? We've got to find out. If it reduces size of gall stones in some patients, does that mean you have to keep on taking the bile acid forever, to keep the stones small? If so, can this harm the patient in other ways? If the stones become smaller, does this allow the stones to move into the common duct and cause acute gall bladder attacks? Do the stones, even if smaller, still irritate the gall bladder and cause serious attacks?

These are just a handful of questions. It may well take several years, and perhaps more, before these and other questions are answered. This is true of almost every important new advance that has ever been made. It takes time. Then the inevitable publicity, and time is spent about what a given treatment should do and what it can't do, and how to know which patients can be helped, and what precautions must be taken.

Having seen the misery of people with acute gall bladder attacks, I fervently hope that this new approach will be fruitful.

But knowing how long a time must pass between the first few experiments and the time when a new treatment is ready for your doctor to use, I have to warn that, for the time being, at least, you will have to go along with present methods for treating this ailment.

I don't mean to throw cold water. I know that about one person in 15 will have some gall stone trouble, and one in 50 will have to have surgery for it. If gall stones can be prevented, or eliminated, that's going to be wonderful.

But for now, we'll have to wait and see.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: What are the 12 chemical tests involved in the SMA test?—Mrs. M.M.

Not always the same tests, but the standard parts of it are tests for sugar, cholesterol, uric acid and others. In addition a variety of blood enzyme determinations are usually included.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: Do boys under the age of 5 suck any testicular fluid?—Mrs. M.M.

No.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

W.B. Cress Co., Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $132,005, 24.3 cents a share; 1970, figure unavailable.

Canadian Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $18, 754,000, $1.22 a share; 1970, $6,366,000, 75 cents.

Building Forms Lighter

A new Canadian company has been formed to market lightweight forms used in concrete work on high - rise buildings. Developers claim a 24-per-cent saving in labor cost with use of the aluminum forming system. One man can carry two beams with ease.



When work on one floor of a building is complete, a crane can lift the huge sections to another floor. (CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS	
Alcohol 8¼	
Acme Ltd. 14¾	
Alcan 19¾	
Am. Can 4 32½	
Algoma Steel 13¾	
Aluminum 24¾	
Bk. of Mont. 21½	
Bk. of Nova 27¼	
Bell Canada 40¾	
Bramalea 20½	
BC Forest 8¼	
BC Sugar 16¾	
BC Telephone 40	
Can. Breweries 20¼	
Can. Industries 15¾	
CIL 24¾	
CPR 21½	
CP Inv. 19½ 20¾	
Cad. Vickers 9¾	
Cemcorp Cdn. 5¼	
Chemcell 6¾	
Cons. Gas 19¾	
Dist. Seag. 14¾	
Dom. Bridge 33¼	
Dom. Foundry 33¾	
Dom. Stores 15¾	
Dom. Tar 9¾	
Falconbridge 41¾	
Ford Motor 41¾	
Gen. Bakeries 11¾	
Gen. Motors 57¾	
Gulf Oil 14½	
Gulf Trust 11¾	
Hawker Sid. 15¾	
Hiram Walker 47¾	
Home Protect 49¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 42¾	
Husky Oil 6¾	
Hudson Bay Co. 19¾	
Imasco 24¾	
Int. Nickel 31½	
Int. Utilities 47¾	
Kaiser Res. 7¾	
Loblaw Cos. Pref. 21¾	
Labatt Cos. Pref. 15¾	
Lobtaw Co. B 9¾	
Massey Ferg. 15¾	
Massey Pref. 13¾	
Metro Stores 10¾	
Mitchell Robert C 11¾	
Moreads 26½	
Ontario Steam A 13½	
Pacific Pete 31¾	
Page Hers. 7¾	
Provincial 7¾	
Rothmans 23¼	
Royal Bank 27½	
Royal York Hotel 4¾	
Shell Can. Ltd. 37¾	
Simpsons-Sears 30¾	
Standard Radio 30¾	
Steel Co. 23¾	
Texaco Exp. 23	
Texaco Can. 39¾	
Thomson Ltd. 24¾	
Traders Group A 18½	
Trans Can. Pipe 29¾	
Union Carbide 19¾	
Union Gas 14½	
Versatile 6¾	
Viewfinder 6¾	
Walkers W 45¾	

MINES	
Atlantic Copper 67¾	
Bonnyvale Exp. 94	
Campbell Chib. 303	
Cassiar 4¾	
Coin. Fairfax 15¢	
Coin. Phosphate 15¢	
Coniagas 1.60	
Conwest Expl. 8¾	
Copperfield 2¾	
Dickenson Mines 2¾	
Dome Exp. 10¾	
Dome Mines 19¾	
Lytton Minerals 12¾	
McIntyre Porcup. 49¾	
McMillan Bloe 4¾	
Mogul Mines 6¾	
Noranda Mines 42¾	
Pine Point 35	
Placer Dome 19¾	
Sherritt Gordon 14¾	
Silver Stand. 4¾	
Sullivan Mng. 22¾	
Teck Corp. A 22¾	
Yukon Consor. 11½	

OILS	
BP Oil and Gas 9¾	
Dome P. Pete 6¾	
Pan Can. Oils 19¾	
Siebens 2¾	
Supertest 17¾	
Spooner 11¢	
W. Decalta 9¾	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in most major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved fractionally higher today in active, mid-morning trading, interrupted five consecutive declining sessions.

The industrial index gained .64 to 196.56, golds .54 to 176.76, base metals .14 to 86.01 and Western Oils .26 to 218.01.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 820,000 shares, up from 588,000 Tuesday.

One analyst said much of the trading activity was bargain-buying with investors purchasing issues which have been over-sold during the market's recent decline.

Advances led declines 145 to 117 with 177 issues unchanged.

Oil refining, merchandising, industrial mining, steel and communication issues moved moderately higher as 19 of the industrial index's 27 sub-groups posted gains.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Feb. 2. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	4,246	
White large:		
1st grade	1,050	64
2nd grade	117	50.2-50.6
3rd grade	15	33
Colored large:		
1st grade	397	64.3
2nd grade	63	49.6
Total large	1,617	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	44,426	64
Colored:	11,949	64.3
White squares:		
1st grade	3,343	64
2nd grade	521	46.8-50.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	2,302	64.3
2nd grade	511	47-49.6
3rd grade	23	33.3
Total Squares	7,668	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	39,158	64.
Colored:	10,570	64.3
White silkons:		
1st grade	386	64.3
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	14,616	64.3
Total weighted average:		
white — 83,186 lbs. — 64c		
colored — 22,419 lbs. — 64.3c		

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bow Valley Ind. 46,366, 31¼, up 1¼

Imperial Oil 34,679, 23½, up ⅛

Int. Nickel 12,921, 31¾, no change

Huron and Erie Mort. 11,362, 30, up ⅛

Can. Permanent Mort. 11,175, 19¼, down ¼

MINES

Acme Gas 28,000, .32, up .01¼

Chemalloy 15,500, 2.53, down .03

Giant. Mascot 14,300, 5.05, up .05

Pacific Asbestos 14,200, 1.58, up .03

Brunswick Mining 14,440, 2.95, up .07

OILS

Numac 44,588, 15, up ½

Houston Oil 16,100, 2.50, up .02

Clark Can. Expl. 11,600, 4.50, no change

Northland 5,000, .85, up .01

Pan. Ocean 3,292, 13¾, up ½

Canadian Firm's Bid Said 'Canned' By U.S. Parent

OTTAWA (CP) — Hughes Aircraft Co. of California is building Canada's communications satellites because its competitor, RCA Ltd. of Montreal, was asked by its parent company to withdraw its bid, a senior government official said Tuesday.

Pulp Firms Ask Quebec Tax Relief

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's beleaguered pulp and paper industry has asked the provincial government for tax and other relief amounting to $24 million this year to help the industry out of its current financial woes.

The request was contained in an 83-page brief released Tuesday at a news conference by Paul Lachance, president of the Council of Pulp and Paper Producers, which groups Quebec's 16 most important pulp and paper companies.

Mr. Lachance said the brief was presented earlier to Premier Robert Bourassa and he promised to give full attention to the industry's requests and to inform officials of the government's attitude after a short study.

Mr. Lachance said the requests made to the government in the brief would cut production costs by about $4 a ton and would encourage the companies to try to reduce costs by another $6 a ton to keep the industry competitive.

The council president said the industry feels it is absolutely necessary to reduce its production costs by $10 a ton if it is to survive in Quebec.

Canada's Surplus Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's exports in December were $1.52 billion, showing a monthly trade surplus of $223.9 million, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The surplus was down, however, from the December, 1970, mark of $251.9 million. Almost all the decline came in Canada-U.S. trade, which produced a surplus of $107.1 million in December, 1971, and $221.2 million for December, 1970.

Total imports for December were $1.39 billion.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong to higher, hog prices higher and lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,994: Choice steers 37-42 with sales to 39, good 35.50-36.50, medium 33-35, common 30-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50 with sales to 36.30 and some yearlings to 35.80 good 33-34, medium 30-32, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-26 with sales to 27, medium 23-25, 24.50, canners and cutters 17-22, good heavy bologna bulls 32-39 with sales to 39.50, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-35; good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 38-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-33.

Calves 346: Choice vealers 44-46 with top choice 47.50, good 39-43, medium 34-38, common 29-33, common 22-27.

Hogs 256: Base pr cr 33.85-34.15, currently at Toronto 34.15, slags and boars 21-25.

Sheep and lambs 421: Good slaughter ewes and shorn 22-23, light yearling lambs 34-36, sheep 7-15.



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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Farmers Want to Be Able to Suggest Prices

EDMONTON (CP) — How much should a farmer receive for a pound of butter, a bushel of grain, a gallon of milk, or a bushel of apples?

Those are questions the Canadian Federation of Agriculture wants to be in a position to answer. And that's what the country's major farm organization wants to be able to recommend at future annual meetings.

After hearing reports on the opening day of the federation's annual meeting Monday of dismal financial returns from 1971 operations, the more than 150 delegates moved to set up a committee which would allow the organization to say just how much a farmer should get for his produce.

The committee will study farm business management and make a detailed study of what it costs to produce various commodities.

A resolution said the CFA, at a time when provincial and federal governments are seeking ways to determine which farmers should be retired and which must be helped to become more efficient, has failed to establish pertinent farm-income information.

The resolution said information is lacking on how much net income is desirable for farmers, what return on investment should be considered necessary and what net return should accrue to the farmer and his family for their labor and managerial ability.

The study will "further recommend to subsequent annual meetings price levels that should give the farmer a reasonable equitable return on investment, management and labor."

In the meantime there is a solid case for continued government financial support for agriculture, the meeting was told.

Charles Munro of Ottawa, CFA president, said in his annual report that the exceptionally depressed situation of net farm income provides an unanswerable case for solid government support and assistance.

Mr. Munro said it is essential that the public be made aware of the farmer's dismal financial plight in comparison with other segments of the economy.

Since 1998, the farmer's share of the consumer dollar has dropped to 45 from 69 per cent while during the same period consumers had to pay 38 per cent more for their food, he said.

One problem affecting many farmers has been the high interest rates charged by the federal Farm Credit Corp., he said, and delegates moved Tuesday to remedy this.

They passed a resolution saying that the FCC interest rate should be set at not more than five per cent and that all past loans written at higher rates should be renegotiated.

Railways Ordered To Maintain Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have been ordered to continue running all passenger trains between Montreal and the Maritime provinces.

But the railways are eligible for federal subsidies of up to 80 per cent of annual loss on the uneconomic lines, the Canadian transport commission says. Losses amounted to $14,634,296 in 1970.

Applications to discontinue the rail services were filed with the commission between 1969 and 1970. Under the National Transportation Act, the railways must apply for discontinuance but qualify for federal subsidies.

The commission said it is satisfied there is a continuing need for a service between Montreal and the Maritimes.

The order will be asked formally Feb. 25 to submit ideas to the commission on how to improve the Montreal-Maritimes passenger train service.

The commission made a similar request before outlining suggestions to rationalize the transcontinental passenger train service between Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver.

The commission is discussing integration of the transcontinental passenger train services with the CNR and CP Rail. It suggests broadening the talks to include the Montreal-Maritimes passenger train system.

The CNR service between Montreal and Halifax took most of the Montreal-Maritimes losses in 1970—$12,302,280.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are driving up north soon where there aren't many service stations. What should we carry in the car to protect us in case we get stuck miles from a service station?

ANSWER: The average motorist carries in his car as preparation for emergency only a spare tire, jack and rim wrench. Even then, the spare is sometimes soft or flat or the jack is inoperative. Winter driving in the city can be hazardous enough, but to take the car up north in cold weather, or anywhere off the beaten track, totally unprepared can end in deep trouble and sometimes tragedy.

To cut down the chances of becoming stranded miles from nowhere in sub-zero weather, the car should be thoroughly serviced, including a good tune-up. Anti-freeze may be strong enough to protect at city temperatures, but can congeal in the radiator at high speeds when temperature plunges well below zero. When this happens, the engine soon boils and cannot be shut off. Then, almost immediately, the heater is useless and the temperature in the car quickly drops.

Always keep a small kit of tools in the trunk and familiarize yourself with their use. But even if you don't know what to do with them, a passing motorist might.

Carrying a set of battery booster cables can not only prove a boon to yourself in sub-zero weather, but may enable you to prove yourself a good Samaritan to some other driver in difficulties.

Another useful item is a domestic battery charger which can be plugged into any electrical outlet. Left plugged in overnight in cold weather, it keeps the battery fully charged and warm (important because the battery is at only about half its full capacity at zero temperature).

An electric block warmer is another way to assure starting when the car has been parked for several hours in frigid weather.

For traveling in a sudden blustery snowstorm, snow tires are a must. Lacking snow tires, a pair of strap-on chains can keep you going where you might otherwise bog down in deep snow.

Carry a couple of blankets and make sure clothing is warm enough to protect from the penetrating cold should you find yourself stranded on a lonely road.

Remember that shoes and plain rubber boots offer small protection in deep snow or extreme cold. Everybody in the car should have fleece-lined overshoes. Motorists and passengers have perished when the car skidded and dropped into the ditch in a heavy snowstorm.

Never travel without a flashlight. Imagine trying to change a tire or check a stalled engine in the pitch dark. You can buy lanterns with flashing red and white lights that can be placed on the roof of the car in an emergency. Also available are flares to set out around the car in the event of a breakdown right on the roadway.

First aid kits are available at reasonable cost and are invaluable when travelling anywhere at anytime. Don't forget a shovel for digging out of snowdrifts when you can't get going right away.

QUESTION: — On our forthcoming trip to Florida, we want to visit Walt Disney World near Orlando. Will it be difficult to get accommodation nearby?

ANSWER: — Disney World has one major problem — it's too successful. It has drawn over two million people since it opened in October. On one day, the 12,000-car parking lot had to be closed shortly after it had opened and there were 30-mile line-ups.

There is an average attendance of 60,000 a day. The park has two hotels with 1,587 rooms and a 200-site campground and there are some 16,000 rooms in the area. You can drive in from other areas such as Cocoa Beach, Daytona Beach, and New Smyrna Beach. These are on the Atlantic coast with beautiful sandy beaches and within 70 miles of Disney World. You will probably find the prices less expensive also.

Try for crowd-free days are to avoid the opening rush hour; arrive around noon or even a little later. When you get in, take sight-seeing buses around the grounds. These buses will take you to all of the most important places to see, and you won't waste time trying to find certain places of interest.

Disney World is twice the size of Manhattan and comprises 27,500 acres, so it would be very tiresome trying to cover it all on foot if you only have a few days.

It is open week-days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Located just off Interstate 4 at U.S. 27, it is about 20 miles southwest of Orlando, 70 miles from Tampa and St. Petersburg and about 50 miles from Cape Kennedy by the Bee Line Expressway. If you are flush with money you can take Shawnee Airlines flights directly to the park from Orlando to Tampa Airports. The airline fare is $5 a person from Orlando and $20 from Tampa.

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7—Ladies' Coats and Suits



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Boy's Long Sleeve Sweaters
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Group includes V-necks, turtlenecks and crew necks. Choose from pullovers or classic cardigan styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Assorted colors.
68—Boys' Wear

Girls' Jackets and Coats
Reg. $9.98 to $29.98
Save 40%
Choose a cuddly warm jacket or coat from this group at savings you can't afford to miss! Carcoats and jackets in assorted fabrics. Broken size range.
77—Girls' Wear

Children's Outerwear
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Save 40%
Choose from a large selection of girls' coats, jackets, snowsuits, boys' jackets and infants' pram suits. Broken size range. Shop early!
29—Children's Wear



Girls' Wear Clearance
Reg. $2.98 to $19.98
Save 25% to 40%
Selection includes skirts, jumpers, dresses, sweaters, blouses, slacks, and hot pants . . . all priced to clear. Sizes 7 to 14X.
77—Girls' Wear

Junior Girls' Apparel
Reg. $3.98 to $12.98
Save 25% to 40%
Savings galore in this group. Choose from quality skirts, dresses, jumpers, hot pants, knickers and jumpsuits, all priced to clear. Sizes 2 to 6X.
29—Children's Wear

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68—Boys' Wear

Boy's Winter Jackets
Reg. $15.98 to $21.98
Save 25%
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68—Boys' Wear

Clearance! Men's Parkas
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People Projects Urged

City's Chamber of Commerce Told Limit to Growth Inevitable

by COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

At last night's annual dinner meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Frank Murray, in his final address as president of the chamber said: "My one recommendation to the incoming executive is limit-less more people projects and take the cramponds off gaining industrial trade.

"We will have to decide what we want from our community in the very near future and make some very definite plans on how to achieve it," he said.

A book prepared by the Municipal Industrial Policy Committee, Mr. Murray continued, says that "because of increased population and dwindling of resources we may only have 20 years left, even though we do not yet fully understand the significance of that as they sit here."

Mr. Murray, to support his proposition that "growth is inevitable" said, "It is just about time we began running the risks of growth for our own municities as well as the world.

"I wonder if it would be feasible to have a Belleville Day and suggest to the army with their airforce and navy that the mission stick in its place, form the Municipal Council of Belleville and Mr. Murray.

"A committee that would keep in touch only with industrial and Diplomatic industries, but the growth of parks and recreational facilities by working with supporting groups of committees," he said.

"Keeping them in touch with each other and the needs of the community."

"We are not getting to run (members) enough," he said. "I feel that with the new administration can solve this problem.

will make to the incoming executive," said Mr. Murray.

The first of Mr. Murray's criticisms of the chamber was a lack of communication between the executive and the membership.

"There are certain things we do well and we try to continue them," said Mr. Murray. "These things are typified by the creative efforts of George Van de Water and his rock garden and Mrs. Ann Hubbard's lunches. He tries and effects will mean much to the economic life of the community."

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Youths Fight Soldiers

Catholic youths who used nail bombs and gelignite explosives to attack British Army armored cars in Londonderry's William Street, Wednesday, flee as troops bombard them with C.S. smoke. William Street, on the fringe of the Catholic Bogside district, was the scene of the "Bloody Sunday" killings of 13 civilians Jan. 30.

(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Rejects Trade Offer from Canada

Unique Link Denied By U.S.

By Irving C. Whynot
Canadian Press
Business Editor

United States rejection of the proposed trade package with Canada appears to make it clear the U.S. has also rejected a more basic claim — that Canada be given special treatment because of its bilateral and unique trading position with the U.S.

Canada tried to press this claim when the U.S. imposed its stringent economic moves—including the extra duty on imports—last August but it was rejected out of hand. The U.S. argued that it had to treat everyone the same.

There are no indications that the U.S. has changed its stand since, so it appears Canada is staring on this foe in the latest attempt.

What irks many Canadian businessmen is a lack of understanding — apparent lack of it — of the Canadian position.

Synopsis: A high pressure system centered over Ontario will bring maximum readings in the low 20s under mainly sunny skies to southern Ontario. A trend toward slightly milder conditions is indicated for Friday but maximum temperatures will remain below freezing throughout the province. Cloud will be on the increase along with moderating temperatures but no significant precipitation is foreseen through the remainder of the week.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	−9
One Year Ago	34	2



"Dear Paddy O'Brien. Further to your recent letter..."

Connally's Comment Hints at Trade War

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has rejected Canadian proposals on a new trade package and warned of possible strong action unless agreement can be reached soon.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally announced the rejection Wednesday when the administration sent to Congress its dollar-devaluation legislation aimed at helping the U.S. solve its balance of payments problems.

In Ottawa, Canada's minister of trade, Jean - Luc Pepin, said he DLS. apparently did not believe agreement with Canada was an absolute necessity.

While speculating that U.S.-Canada negotiations may be enlarged to cover other commodities, Mr. Pepin insisted the next move was up to Washington.

Prior to the rejection announcement, he said the government had spent a difficult day waiting until the last moment to hear the U.S. response to the proposed free trade. Canadian cabinet ministers met in an emergency session on the situation earlier in the day.

The trade department official said everything was "in a state of flux" as Canada attempted unsuccessfully to come to a last-minute agreement with the U.S.

"Regardless of agreements that have been reached with Canada," Mr. Connally said, although agreements had been worked out with Japan and the Common Market.

"The United States will seek to correct the large and enduring imbalances in trade agreements with that country (Canada), if he did not achieve them in these measures.

In Ottawa, Mr. Pepin said he did not know what measures the U.S. might take but said the statement "doesn't sound like a good omen."

Mr. Pepin said lack of agreement was regretable but the

TRADE
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News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — James Auld, Ontario's environment minister, will meet today with the general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission concerning the dumping of fill into Hamilton harbor.

Trudeau Explains

Canada Will Not Give In

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today the United States wants a better trade deal with Canada than this country is prepared to give.

"Both sides have stuck to their guns," he told reporters on his way into a cabinet meeting which was expected to discuss Wednesday's U.S. rejection of the proposed settlement of trade differences between the two countries.

Mr. Trudeau maintained that there is "no relevance" between the trade negotiations and his assurances from President Nixon in December.

Mr. Trudeau said after his Washington meeting with Mr. Nixon that the president promised that the U.S. does not want an annual trade surplus with Canada.

Mr. Trudeau at that time described Mr. Nixon's undertaking as a "fantastically new statement," a "breakthrough" and words "unequalled by any other president in speaking about Canada."

Asked whether he believes there is a split between Mr. Nixon and his treasury secretary, John Connally, the prime minister said that question would have to be put in Washington.

Trade minister Jean-Luc Pepin suggested that there is such a split.

He told reporters that Mr. Connally is "obsessed" with the need for an annual balance of trade between Canada and the U.S. and in each trade field.



Barry Gray

A Punch in the Mush

Mobile crane was sent into action yesterday to punch Moira River free from mushy slush ice, clogging Victoria Park channel and posing flood hazard. Today, the threat has receded, but cold weather calls for vigilance against further problems, officials say. For details, see Page 3.

Persian Villages Buried by Blizzard

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rescue workers braved deep snow drifts but reported failure today in their search for several thousand persons missing in north western Iran.

The government radio said 18 bodies have been recovered so far from the village of Sheikhbad, near Bezaiyeh. The entire community of 150 persons was buried under eight feet of snow when blizzards hit the region earlier this week.

Soldiers have been digging for two days, the radio said, but they appear to have reached the hamlet too late to save any lives.

The bodies were found in the few houses the soldiers managed to reach early today. Thousands of cattle were also buried.

The blizzards are reported to have started again after a 24-hour pause.

There has been no information on the fate of more than 2,000 persons in about 200 villages buried by snow between Serab and Khenaja, near Mergheh. Reports indicate they have been buried for more than a week.

Queen in Siam

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand gave a traditional welcome today to Queen Elizabeth, the first reigning British monarch to visit this Southeast Asian nation.

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U. S. Marshals Air Armada As Warning to North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The United States marshalled its biggest air armada in months today as a warning to North Vietnam and it abruptly stepped up its air strikes in South Vietnam to counter recent increases in Communist ground attacks.

The show of aerial strength was intended as a warning to North Vietnam of heavy retaliation in the event of the big C ommunist offensive predicted this month. Nearly 60 fighter-bombers and B-52 heavy bombers were in Vietnam, Thailand and off the coast of North Vietnam, and about 40 more B-52s were ordered from the United States to the western Pacific.

The U.S. command reported that air force and navy fighter-bombers flew 94 combat strikes in South Vietnam, more than eight times the daily average inside the country for the last four months during which the U.S. flyers have been concentrating on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Nearly a score of U.S. B-52s retaliated for a rocket attack Wednesday on Da Nang and its air base with the heaviest air action in the area in several years.

The carriers in the Tonkin Gulf also sent scores of war planes to attack supply routes in Laos and dispatched reconnaissance jets over North Vietnam to pinpoint targets to be hit if President Nixon decides to attack the North again in force.

The carrier Constellation arrived back in the gulf at dawn. Its port leave in Hong Kong cut short, and its planes joined those of the Coral Sea and the Hancock in the air operations. It is the first time three carriers have been operating off the Vietnamese coast at one time since November, 1970.

Reports from San Diego indicated a fourth carrier, the Kitty Hawk, might be on her way to Vietnam soon with another 75 planes.

Don Sutton Replaces Houston as Manager

At last night's annual meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, it was announced that J. C. (Pat) Houston would step down from his secretary - manager position at the chamber office.

He leaves the chamber after one year of service in that capacity, but will be retained on the chamber Board of Directors, beginning March 1.

Donald Sutton, now employed by T. L. Buckley Co. as a sales and public relations man, will take over the position.

Formal induction ceremonies were also held for the incoming executive. Frank Follwell will replace Frank Murray as president of the chamber.

Concerning with comments made by Mr. Murray, Mr. Follwell said, "Our first priority for the coming year must be the resolution of the lack of communication."

Commenting on the chamber, he said, "we must try to achieve many things as outlined by Mr. Murray, including an environmental issue."

Mr. Murray said earlier in the evening, "we must keep the environment we enjoy today."

Mr. Follwell, while complimenting the work team that handled the convention bureau, said, "I can see Belleville having some of the largest conventions in Canada in the next few years."

Guest speaker for the evening was General Motors public relations manager for Canada, W. E. Austin.

Geared to a retailing audience, Mr. Austin spent his time discussing the merits of the "profit system".

Mr. Austin capsulized his stand by saying, "at least part of today's profit is needed to pay tomorrow's cost."

Mr. Austin, in a dual role of public relations man and executive director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, presided over the election of the new board for the chamber.

Agreeing with Mr. Austin on the principles of the profit system, Mr. Follwell thanked him by saying, "We . . . as retail personnel should be the disciples to preach the necessities of the free enterprise system."

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for the construction of various circulating water structures for the installation of pipes, because he exceeded the speed limit. Bunn, 42, has abandoned his Rolls-Royce and Porsche cars for a helicopter to travel from his Sussex home to shows around the country.

"All avenues are open," said Paul Volcker, treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs. "I wouldn't discount entirely the possibility of reaching an agreement with Canada."

FLYING HORSEMAN

HICKSTEAD, England (CP) — Douglas Bunn, deputy chairman of the British Show-Jumping Association, was disqualified from driving because he exceeded the speed limit. Bunn, 42, has abandoned his Rolls-Royce and Porsche cars for a helicopter to travel from his Sussex home to shows around the country.

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Both New on the Scene

Don Sutton (left) last night was announced as the new secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. With him, at the annual meeting of the chamber, is Frank Follwell, newly elected president of the chamber board.

Conditions Criticized

TRENTON (Staff) — Allegations of cramped working conditions, unfair wage policies and inadequate prevention at OIC's converted bowling alley office on Dundas Street East will be forwarded to the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

A representative from the Canadian Labor Congress said he would place the matter in the hands of PSAC which shares its Toronto building with the CLC.

Ernie Arnold, who sits in on monthly meetings of the Quinte District Labor Council told Tuesday's assembly no further action could be taken at this point. He was responding to cheers made by a council member based on information received from an employee at the OIC office.

The member reported that more than 250 persons, most of them casual help, are "crammed" into the office which was taken over by OIC to alleviate crowded conditions at the main office at 494 Dundas Street East. Employees work three hours of overtime many evenings and often come in Saturdays, and receive straight pay, he said.

The office handles manual claim payments.

Rink Ventilation To Cost $11,000

It will cost an estimated $11,000 to properly ventilate the Dick Ellis Rink in west Belleville.

This is the estimate of consultants Totzek, Sims and Heskett Associates and a recommendation from the recreation-arena committee to carry out the installation will go to city council next Monday.

Estimated cost of ventilating the ice area is $5,500 and for other off-ice areas $5,500.

Ventilation of the Dick Ellis Rink was notably necessary mainly because of high concentration of fumes from the gasoline operated ice machine.

And the rink operators are having other problems with their ice scraper. This winter opportunities for 1000 in repairs have been necessary for the scraping machine and committee thoughts are that the machine might have to be replaced.

Recreational director Lorne Williams is also directed to bring in quotations for a new machine for the next committee meeting.

Austin Planning To Resign

W. E Austin, public relations manager for General Motors of Canada told The Intelligencer last night he was planning to resign his position as executive director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Austin was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

"I have done my share and plan to step down in June when the next executive meeting comes up," said Mr. Austin.

The Ontario executive, which is a managing, advisory body for provincial chambers, is made up of president, vice-president, treasurer and two executive directors.

Mr. Austin said, "It is usually expected that once on the executive, a person can direct to the president slot. With my commitments next year not enough time, I feel I should leave now."

Mr. Austin's successor will be chosen from chambers across the province.

Trade Offer Rejected

(Continued From Page 1)

Canadian government felt it had offered reasonable compromises on issues of interest to the U.S. —such as the auto pact and the defence sharing agreements— and would wait for the American to take the next step.

Prime Minister Trudeau, going into a cabinet meeting today, said the Americans want a better trade deal with Canada than this country is prepared to give.

In Washington, a main concern is a trade imbalance with Canada which last year totalled $3.9 billion. There was also a $1.5 billion deficit in 1970 and the U.S. is trying to reduce this deficit with Canada and other major trading nations in an effort to solve its over-all trade imbalance.

The impasse in Canada-U.S. negotiations also raised speculation that the protectionist mood in some quarters of Congress now would be focused on Canada, but top treasury officials were markedly conciliatory when discussing problems with Ottawa.

William Eberle, President Nixon's special representative on trade, referred to Canadians as "good friends and good neighbors," and said: "We are in touch with the Canadians on a regular basis—it's not the sort of thing you close the door on."

To some Canadian observers the sending of the bill to Congress without Canadian agreement, despite intensive negotiations here and in Ottawa in recent months, offered a sort of breathing space.

Although congressional leaders have promised prompt action on the bill to devalue the U.S. dollar by increasing the price of gold to $38 from the present $35 an ounce, it does not get a hearing before the House of Representatives banking committee until Feb. 29.

It was understood here that in the final day before treasury finally sent the bill to Congress Wednesday night both the Canadian and U.S. parties had made so-called "final offers"—but were unable to bridge the gap.

As part of the devaluation deal worked out by the Group of Ten finance ministers here in December, Canada promised to send the covering legislation to Congress when he had new trade agreements to accompany it for the "scrutiny" of Congress, and this bills now appear stalled it still is possible an agreement with Canada could be reached before Congress starts work on the bill.

If not, however, a number of leading Canadian figures are possible, although treasury officials maintained the opposite in that direction. Congress, for instance, could offer amendments to restrict Canadian goods from the United States and the president has executive authority to impose surcharges of import quotas and the like.

Observers say there is unlikely to be much opposition to the devaluation bill itself, but it could provide a debating forum for congressmen urging the U.S to get tough with trading partners. If agreements with Canada still was lacking it is presumed much of any such amendment would be aimed at Canada.

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So, for the first time, the newspaper this year is organizing a special classified advertising column for what it calls "person - to - person" exchanges of Valentine's Day messages.

But, the staff in charge of the project — consciously or subconsciously — must have recognized it's not sometimes that simple to say "I love you."

Promotion for the column — for publication Sat. Feb. 12 — permits lovers' exchanges to run up to 25 words!

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Obituary

ROBERT (BERT) RUTHERFORD

Retired fireman with the Canadian National Railways, Robert (Bert) Rutherford, 246 Bridge Street West, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 78th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, he was born at Rostlin and was a veteran of World War I with overseas service in France.

He was a member of St. Thomas' Church and also belonged to Union Lodge, AF and AM, No. 9 at Napanee.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Gunn, a daughter Mrs. John (Bernice) Hanna of Brockville and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Grant Funeral Home, Bridge West, in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Peter Tait. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LEE — In loving remembrance of our dear father, Harry A. Lee, who passed away February 10, 1968.
Sweet memories are all we have left
Of one we loved so dear
Memories that will never fade
As year by year goes by.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and son-in-law Bill.

McCARTY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mary Ann McCarty, who passed away Feb. 10, 1968.
Sweet memories, sad but true,
Will linger with us all
Too fought to get well,
But God took you home.
Lovingly remembered by husband Andy, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

McCRORY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, Mildred Myrtle McCrory who passed away Feb. 10, 1969.
Sweet memories are with us today,
To bring you to mind and heart,
Though you are gone and we miss you,
We very hard to find,
But if this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, you, and more.
Sadly missed by wife Gertrude, daughter Shirley and family.
—Always remembered by Doug, Jackie, Sherri, Kimberly and Jeff.

McKENNA — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Ann McKenna who passed away Feb. 10, 1969.
What we would give if we could but say
Dad I'm sad, sad and lonely,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
Or touch your hand once more,
To you who have a father,
Love him while you can,
And be thankful,
For the blessing in the heartside.
Until you see his vacant chair.
—Never forgotten by wife Madeline and family.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Brethren of Metro Lodge No. 1, Belleville and sister Lodges are requested to attend a Memorial Service in the Lodge Room on Feb. 13th at 8 p.m. for late Brother Robert B. Rutherford, member Union Lodge, AF and AM, No. 9 at Napanee.
Grant Funeral Home, 46 North St., Bridge West, Belleville.
By order Stanley T. Reid, Master,
R. Swan, Sec.

The family of the late Mrs. Vera Keegan wish to sincerely thank friends, neighbours, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards, and cars during the illness and death of their loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and thanks to nurses and staff on the 3rd floor, Belleville General Hospital and Dr. Murray for their care.

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Peppermint Medallions	$1.25
Dixies	$2.10
Maraschino Cherries	$2.10
Petite Gourmet Chocolates	$1.45
Chocolate Hazel Nuts	$1.45
Almonds & Raisins	$1.45
Chocolate Coated Nuts	$1.45
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KING — Lloyd and Barbara (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the adoption of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, born January 23rd, 1972.

BIRTHS

LANGDON — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Langdon, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a baby daughter on Thursday, February 3rd, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital.

LOVELESS — Jim and Shirley Loveless, Belleville, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Melissa Ann, on Thursday, February 3rd, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 9½ ozs.

BRADLEY — John and Shirley (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, February 3rd, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

RIVERSIDE — Mr. Andrew Gordon of Riverside, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, February 3rd, 1972. Funeral service will be held from the Grant Funeral Home, Bridge West, Belleville, on Saturday, February 5th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mrs. Riverside is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Bridge West, Belleville, where friends may call on Friday, February 4th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Peter Tait will officiate.

MITCHELL — Mr. Mitchell is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Bridge West, Belleville, where friends may call. Funeral service will be held in the Centenary United Church, Trenton, on Saturday, February 5th at 2 p.m. Interment St. Carthage's Church, Frankford.

Interment St. Carthage's Church, Frankford.

FOOLS, Mrs. Katherine Jane (nee Hall) — Suddenly at her home, 10 Bell Ave., Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, February 9th, 1972. Beloved wife of Percy Fools and dear mother of Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Betty Ann Hall, Mrs. Mary Lou Hall and Mrs. Judy Hall. Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 12th at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, Robert S. (Bert) — Of 246 Bridge St. West at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972. Beloved husband of Ethel Rutherford (nee Gunn). Dear father of Mrs. John (Bernice) Hanna, Brockville and grandfather of four grandchildren.

Mr. Rutherford is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 46 North Front St. Visitation Thursday afternoon and evening. Funeral service in the chapel at 11 a.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. Peter Tait will officiate.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SAYLOR — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, February 8th, 1972, Charles E. Saylor of R.R. #3, Belleville, beloved husband of Mrs. Iris Smith Saylor; dear father of Mrs. Charles Jr. Trenton, Milton, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Sherman, Mrs. Ivy J. grandchildren. Dear brother of James, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ivy Wilson.

Friends are invited to call at the Walter Funeral Home, Belleville, where service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 11th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Frawley and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their husband and father. Also for spiritual offerings and floral tributes. Thank you very much and blessings will always be remembered.

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Trenton Board Reviews Floor Plan of Offices

TRENTON (Staff) — The administrative board of the town (clerk - comptroller, treasurer and works commissioner) has been given the responsibility of revising the floor plan for the new municipal offices just received from Mayor Duncan McDonald said today council had made the decision at a committee of the whole session because "Mr. Larry (clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry) and the staff know best what the needs are as far as offices are concerned . . . and when everybody is happy . . .

One essential question to be dealt with by the board in its report to council is "who gets his own office and who doesn't," Trenton engineers, Lasalle Associates, have drafted a plan of the new municipal offices for council's consideration and the board feels some alterations to it are needed.

By the plan reviewed in a behind - closed - doors session of the council following Monday's regular council meeting, many partitions in the new office complex would be movable, ensuring greater flexibility.

The office will comprise the third floor of a new mall-town parking garage on the site of Trenton's former post office on Dundas West that is now being demolished.

The limestone tower will be retained in a way similar in design to the now-scrapped Eaton Centre Project by which the clock tower of Toronto's old city hall would have been retained with a new building to rise behind it.

Access to the new town hall, according to the just-completed Lassing plan, would be by an elevator set in the landmark tower. Visitors would get off the elevator at the third level, entering a foyer and reception area.

In the Lassing proposal, council chambers flank the west side of the foyer, along with the mayor's office and committee rooms close to Dundas West. It is expected revisions will see these rooms shuffled with the council chamber moved forward.

Although council estimated price-tag of the new office-parking garage at $300,000 in its 1972 capital works' budget, the mayor said today an accurate cost will not be known until tenders are called.

The administrative board will make its alterations to the Lassing floorplan for the town's new public building in the next three weeks, when the matter will be discussed at the next council meeting.



Night Fire Threatened Village

The burning building pictured here was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills and their four sons Brian, Douglas, John and Gerry of Consecon. Flames and heavy smoke have started in a workshop attached to the dwelling, forced the family into the street in 10 above zero temperatures and threatened nearby buildings before being contained.

Blaze Restricted To One Building

CONSECON — Flames that threatened to wipe out the centre of the village last night destroyed a two-storey frame dwelling and left the six occupants homeless.

The alarm, turned in at 7:30 p.m., brought nearly volunteers and ten regulars from Trenton, racing to the scene over slippery roads with three fire engines. They prevented the fire from spreading to the United Church next door and houses nearby on the main thoroughfare.

In the meantime, the Bob Mills family made their escape from the burning building, successfully, although Mr. Mills, upstairs at the time of the outbreak was compelled to use a window to reach safety.

At the scene, Amelisburg's fire chief Arnold Wetherall praised the mutual aid arrangement and explained that the township volunteers would be more effective in western parts of the township after the fireball opened at Cerrying Place this weekend. Volunteers with their equipment took 25 minutes to reach Consecon, more than 20 miles away, after they were called. Trenton regulars were already on the scene. The firemen, however, were credited with saving the village from harther fire damage.

The township volunteers at the height of the fire here were called to an outbreak in a small calf barn on the Gordon Lizton farm at RR1, Carrying Place. An overheated oil burner exploded, killing six calves in levelling the building. Firemen arrived too late to be of any assistance.

Senior Citizens Seek More Space

The Belleville Senior Citizens group has outgrown its limited meeting space on the ground floor of the recreation building on Pinnacle Street and is asking for larger accommodation.

The group members, at their January meeting, passed a recommendation asking that a senior citizens' centre be included in the 250 units proposed for the city by the Ontario Housing Corporation and that the accommodation be available to all senior citizens, not just tenants of the buildings.

The OHC now provides a communal room for recreational activities in the senior citizens' apartment complexes, but use is intended only for residents.

The senior citizens' recommendation was passed along to the recreation - areas committee by way of a letter from club president Mrs. Kathleen Adams, who said they hope outgrown their present meeting room with result that activities were limited.

The senior citizens group now has a membership of about 325.

The recreation committee yesterday recommended that a mayor's committee be set up to meet with representatives of OHC and the provincial social services department to discuss the possibilities of such a senior citizens' centre being set up.

The feeling of the recreation committee is that such a centre should be in a senior citizens' apartment building where it is provided that's handy and cost less to operate than would a separate building.

Falling Tree Kills Foreman

TWEED (Special) — A 20-inch-thick tree trunk has been fatally injured by a falling tree during a dead elm removal program in Madoc township.

Madoc provincial police said today that Robert Moore, 372 Arthur Street, Tweed, died Wednesday night in a Kingston hospital from injuries received Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Moore was taken to Belleville General Hospital with head injuries but was moved to Kingston.

Mr. Moore, married with one child, was acting as foreman for a tree removal gang working on L. O'connor's farm in Madoc township.

Police said he had been talking with other members of the work party when he stepped into the path of the falling tree.

Worm Larva Carrier Still Eludes Researchers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A common contact factor is still being sought by Toronto scientists to explain the rare presence of parasitic microorganisms in the optic nerves of two Belleville-area women.

Dr. C. B. Lenk, health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, said today he has not yet heard any results from University of Toronto specialists conducting tests to find the source of the organisms.

The organisms have been identified as the larvae of ascaris worms, said the health officer. Such worms breed in animal species — including foxes, cats, dogs, snails and frogs — but rarely in humans.

Both women — a teenage girl from the Corbyville area, and a Belleville housewife — are still in a Toronto hospital, said Dr. Lenk. Their identities have not been revealed by the health officer.

The cases were discovered several weeks apart, and there was no contact between either woman as far as health authorities could determine. The laboratory search now underway is seeking a common carrier factor.

Last week, specimens of well water, a portion of a wild frog found in the refrigerator of one woman's home, and samples taken from both households — a cat and a dog — were described by university researchers by Dr. Lenk.

For health officials a puzzling side effect is that two such cases should occur in an area of relatively small population.

Dr. Lenk — who during service with the former British colonial service in Africa had heard of such cases — said last week such an incidence-ratio was rare, particularly in Canada.

Since the incidents were publicized, he has received mail and phone calls from around the province — one, a call from a St. Catharines woman, who said her son had suffered a similar eye problem 18 months ago when he was three years old.

However, in that particular case, said Dr. Lenk, the larvae was from a different species of worm.

The St. Catharines case perhaps indicates human invasion by such parasitic organisms may not be as rare as first thought, said Dr. Lenk.

Nevertheless, "three (cases) for the whole of Ontario is not really much," added the health officer. "It's tragic enough. One case is bad enough."

While medical authorities are aware that larvae can be transmitted through animal carriers, "we would like to know more about it — and I hope the investigation will be successful," said Dr. Lenk.

The hunt for a common denominator involves elimination of various possibilities and is a research problem involving "laborious procedures," said Dr. Lenk.

River Watch Starts Early

Continuing cold weather means sustained vigilance along the Moira River to guard against any possible flood threat, Quinte Emergency Measures co-ordinator Angus Duffy said today.

The problem is posed by slush ice, now forming upriver. Borne downstream, it clogs channel access to the Bay of Quinte and causes a water backup.

Thus a wind sent city work crews to Victoria Park yesterday where the Moira had flooded its banks and was slowly rising in the city's downtown area.

Using a mobile crane, the crew punched through river ice to clear the channel of slush.

The work went on today, but already pressure has loosened the ice floe in the commercial area, said Mr. Duffy.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said work will continue until the entire channel is flowing freely.

Fast-moving water is a critical factor. With continuing cold weather—last night's low in Belleville was seven degrees below zero—the danger is that new obstruction could freeze solid, said Mr. Purcell.

Such an occurrence would greatly complicate removal problems and increase the danger of flood.

The cold spell is creating slush in open water at the city's north end and further upriver. The Ontario Hydro Picton Thermal Electrical Victoria Park channel could be blocked any time, estimated Mr. Duffy.

The emergency measures co-ordinator said the city will be maintained on the river, likely until spring breakup.

Thurlow Has Garage Plans

Thurlow Township has received plans for its proposed storage garage.

The five-bay structure, to be located on Highway 2 just north of Corbyville, also incorporates office space, a storeroom and a lunchroom. A fuel oil storage tank will be located at the site.

Councillor Garnet Denyes revealed Wednesday that the township was hoping to sell the barn now being used for $25,000. "The cost would be so bad," he said.

Council will hold a special meeting within the next couple of weeks to study the specifications. An official from M. J. McAlpine of Belleville, consulting engineers on the project, will attend the meeting.

Province's Plan Helps Rinks

The city's recreation-area committee's outdoor rink program is benefiting from the provincial-municipal employment incentive program.

Committee members yesterday learned that $6,388 has been allocated to assist in the maintenance of outdoor rinks.

"It won't pay the entire cost but will assist considerably," noted committee chairman Alderman Robert Jeffrey.

And with the zero nighttime temperatures being recorded locally there is no lack of ice at the outdoor rinks.

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Health Costs

Dr. Reginald Anderson's address to Rotarians was explicit concerning why health costs are mounting and why such promising programs as the Queen's self-care unit increasingly will be necessary if the upward financial spiral is not to reach intolerable proportions.

That the public is in part to blame was indicated when Dr. Anderson pointed out that the hospital/bed population ratio in Ontario is higher than any place in the world while people here occupy hospital beds more often and stay in them longer than any other people in the world.

And at the local level, where the self-care unit is proving its worth, there are nevertheless hospital patients who say they have paid their medicare and prefer to remain in hospital. And each day a patient remains there he costs the public an extra $50, said Dr. Anderson.

There we have a glimpse of the reasons behind spiralling health costs. It would be interesting also to know just how much the accident rate, on the highways — and in increasing numbers, from snowmobile activities, is affecting health costs.

A retired cabinet minister had his eyes opened in this regard recently. He is J. J. Greene, who has given up his job as minister of mines, energy and resources as he is still recovering from a stroke suffered in Japan last September. Mr. Greene, undergoing treatment in a Toronto hospital, said recently many of his fellow patients were young persons who had been seriously injured in car accidents and were being helped to regain use of limbs.

Frequently too, the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario advertises the need for safety in a variety of situations, as in "Falls Hurt — Watch Your Step." Falls, says the advertisement, hurt more men and women than any other on-the-job accident.

"Work and walk decisively," the ad urges, "no accidents don't happen." And it points out some simple precautions — such as making sure a ladder is firmly anchored top and bottom, avoiding the practice of riding the tailgate of a truck for instance (youngsters, we might add, are being warned to stay away from snow-clearing equipment), walking down steps while carrying a large box that obscures the view ahead, and walking on surfaces where there has been a spill . . . instead wipe it up first.

By acting defensively in all such situations we can avoid injury that can mean hospitalization and therefore more strain on medical facilities and budgets.

Community Programs

Earlier this month reporter Lenny Williamson noted that the Queen Victoria School community program was doing so well it was putting a strain on accommodation. Consequently plans were being made to open up Queen Alexandra for some activities for teenagers.

Moreover, there seems to be good rapport between the young and the not so young. A picture of the Q.E. community program evening activities showed a young fellow in a game of cards with three senior citizens.

In stark contrast to this was the report the other day of indifference to such a program among west hill citizens. Out of the first 300 questionnaires delivered to households by Richard Austin for the city recreation department only 100 could be retrieved and of these a mere 17 had been answered.

Such missives are known to get mislaid or lost of course, human nature being what it is, so it is encouraging to see that a second approach is to be made with a further 150 copies. Maybe even those who gave a blunt "no" and closed the door will demonstrate more interest the second time around. As for the senior citizens who feel they may be past participating in such a program, our earlier reference to the card game worthies at Queen Victoria may help dispel that notion.

Let's hope this will be the case; for one thing it will help justify some of our provincial make-work programs, of which Mr. Austin's work on the survey is one. That he personally is not allowing the dust to gather under his feet is shown by the fact he approached each of the householders with a copy of the survey, explaining it and indicating he would return to pick it up.

His effort, and that of the recreation department in this sphere of activity, deserve a better response.

Ministerial Deputies Still The Real Power

Cabinet Shuffle Does Not Impress Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Before you buy that pretty political package of the recent 13-man cabinet shuffle, as a whole new deal, think.

It is, as former Conservative Prince Minister John Diefenbaker said in his brass-tacks way: "The same old team."

Which indeed it is, except, perhaps, for Calgary Liberal MP Patrick Mahoney who while he may be, as a minister of state, a new cabinet figure, is an old stand-in face.

A stand-in, for former Prince Minister Ben ("The Bandit") Benson when the ex Prime lacing it to the working middle class Canadians, was fenced in to Parliament.

Pat Mahoney did the force-feeding as Benson's parliamentary secretary — a sort of minister - in - waiting; waiting, that is, for promotion, so now he'd his stripes by hiding and jogging the Commons with Closure.

Which makes Mr. Mahoney very much one of "the same old bunch."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield put it in a little more delicately: "The Senfe familfer faces to continue the same familiar policies."

New Democratic Leader David Lewis, dropping acid but missing the mark, scoffed that the cabinet package had been wrapped as a pre-election gift to business and industry.

He saw Prime Minister Trudeau as a gambler discarding Byron Mackasey, Ronald Basford and Edgar Benson to improve his hand in playing for the business and industrial community's election campaign fund pot.

For Benson in Finance with his tax bill, Mackasey in Labor with his Code, and Basford in Consumer Affairs with his Competition Act were supposed to have so turned off business and industry, the Liberal party's "bagmen" dunning the corporate board rooms for campaign money were getting only cricket and dime "contributions".

The three "shorted," or discarded ministers were as daringly controversial as their legislation.

Result was, to hear the lamentations of the Liberal backroom boys, that campaign "contributions" were being allotted 50-50 between the two major parties instead, as has been the accepted practice, of the government getting 60 percent of the take and the opposition only 40.

So - to improve the government-image where it counts most — for Finance — Trudeau rewarded Benson and drew the cabinet's "Mr. Clean," that handsome, low-key, supposedly political - White - Knight - to-Bleeding-Accord, John Turner, relate of the Justice Department.

The Mr. Clean" became the "he had handled the dirty jobs" for the Trudeau cabinet — the making of homosexuality legally acceptable, bail rather than arrest, easier abortion and more rights for the criminal and less authority for the police — he somehow had managed to avoid soiling his lily-white image.

He seemed to stand apart, above and beyond it, while making it all happen with what must have been political miracles.

But in Finance?

Uh, uh.

He goes in there as a new boy.

Into the clutches of the old hands who transformed good, decent, Ben Benson into a seedy, great-guy Edgar Benson into Ben the Beastly Bandit.

And in the Treasury Board.

The old hands — Deputy Finance Ministers Sid Robinson, Marshall "Mickey" Cohen, T. L. Shoyama, William C. Hood and other assistant Jamiesons, the mechanics who tossed the money-grenades hurled by, the dedicated machinery of the economy in these last two lean and hungry years of recession, are still there at the controls.

Missing only is Assistant Deputy Minister J. R. Beattie, who for six unrelenting years, was the acknowledged boss who handled the new Tax Reform Laws which nobody understands.

Having made the irresistibly inviting Benson, Basford and Mackasey targets for the fast cat, the counselors, reformer Beattie departed the Finance Department.

If the shuffle meant a whole new ball game, Deputy Beattie stood head-and it was the same old game with the same familiar faces.

New — but used — men in different jobs, he said, but no backoff from the labor, business, and most of all tax laws.

And John Turner supported all three things, did he not?



Another Look at the UIC Operation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Permit me to say that I rate the piece under the h and of Noel Stockton as rubbish. If course the Commission considers that the bowling alley is adequate for its purpose. In the first instance people like Mr. Stockton don't have to work to it — and in the second, nobody ever expected a casual employee to comment in a newspaper on the conditions.

It is funny that Mr. Stockton has had no complaints. O many occasions all casual employees have been addressed by unit and section supervisors who have apologized for the various shortcomings that exist. Does Mr. Stockton really think that folks who have been unemployed are likely to stick their necks out by publicly stating their grievance — they would be out of the door in short order.

Mr. Stockton is quite right- "Term Casual" can grieve, that is, if the Commission ever gets around to swearing them in as such, or perhaps he is not aware that this procedure has to be followed.

Regardless of whether or not the bowling alley is providing employment for 2 to 6 government agencies still should be sensitive to working conditions. After all, the conditions directly affect their working performance.

I have seen members of the staff collapse at their desks and have to be taken home in a state of nervous exhaustion, and many have stated that their even doctors are appalled at the hours and conditions. If Mr. Stockton dares, I challenge him to circulate a questionnaire that will allow casual employees to answer questions without being victimized.

Last Friday we were advised that casuals would be paid time and one half for overtime. What about all the hours that were put in, in order to fit the UIC out of its backlog of claims? I suppose the government in its quest for a just society can overlook such things. Yet they have made a tacit acknowledgement that overtime should be regarded equally and in the manner comparable with other members of the staff.

Perhaps Mr. Stockton would care to comment on the treatment of the last batch of casual employees that were hired as CR-2's, a clerical category, they were soon all placed on the processing of pay — a CR -2" category. Now that the rush is temporarily over they have been told they will have to stay as CR-2", with no retroactive pay for the backlog of overtime they incurred.

Perhaps UIC officials can come down from their broadloom tower and get down to basics and find out if the staff has any gripes. Real assurance of what exists will soon shake Mr. Stockton's picture of a happy contented bunch — it's very easy to take liberties with people who are desperate for a job.

For myself, I have written to my member of parliament and asked him to investigate the whole set up.

ZOMBIE

Couple Wants Doctor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

For the past three months I have been trying to arrange, without success, for constant medical advice for my older sister and myself.

We are elderly people (I am 78). We are not hypochondriacs, but would be grateful-reasonable to have one regular doctor who knows us and our conditions.

Having been unsuccessful in finding such a practitioner on our own, I approached Dr. Mc-Cor, Dr. F. J. Rubsell Scott. He referred me to the welfare department.

We are not welfare cases. We are willing and able — indeed anxious — to pay for any service provided.

My next appeal was to the chief of police. He referred me to a doctor, who, after cursory examination, prescribed some pills. That was the last we saw of him, even though my sister subsequently fell, injured her shoulder and was taken to hospital on his advice over the telephone.

Let me emphasize that all we seek is regular, routine advice and treatment, as required, from a doctor who will be familiar with us and our conditions.

While I realize that doctors are busy men in this city, surely what two elderly people seek is not too much to ask for.

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Intimidation on Part of Both Blacks and Whites

Rhodesia Settlement Thwarted by Racist Intrigue

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The British Government appears to be waiting hopefully for some possible change in its fortunes in Rhodesia which may possibly sustain its settlement terms with Premier Ian Smith.

So far, the outlook seems bleak. Public sessions of the opinion-sampling Pearce commission indicate an overwhelming rejection of the terms by Rhodesian blacks.

But British officials suggest it is too early to draw any firm conclusions. Lord Pearce and his commissioners, who have been in Rhodesia for a month, are expected to remain there for another month before returning here to write their report.

In addition to public gatherings to test black and white acceptability of the terms, the commissioners are receiving replies through the mail, at the current rate of about 1,000 letters a day.

British officials suggest that while public demonstrations may be saying "No" to the terms in public, they may be expressing different opinions in private. And the reverse may be true, as well.

Adding to complications is the growing evidence of intimidation — by both black and white. Lord Pearce has virtually accused Smith himself of practising intimidation by not providing a satisfactory reason why he has jailed former premier Garfield Todd and his daughter, Judith, as well as leading figures in the African National Congress.

This council, bringing together two governments and black political parties, has led the black drive against the settlement under which Britain would recognize the white-minority Smith regime and drop economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Since the Todds were locked up, along with reported hundreds of restless blacks, the riots which marked the opening Pearce commission sessions subsided.

Salisbury whites argue that the African National Council forced many of the blacks to say "No" through pressure. The blacks counter that white bosses threatened black employees with loss of their jobs if they did not say "Yes."

Amid these contradictions and confusion, the Pearce commission itself becomes somewhat unsure about what the British government says it will rely heavily on the commissioners' findings in deciding whether the settlement terms are to be implemented.

The fact that British officials advise observers not to be basing on what the commission's findings may provide suggests there is much more to evaluate than the current wave of rejection among the blacks.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1952

Major, the Rev. A. F. Goforth beloved padre of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and Army Protestant chaplain for the New Brunswick and Eastern Ontario district, has been appointed to the newly-created post of director of moral and religious education for the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps. He will leave Kingston soon for his new headquarters in Ottawa.

Over 130 members of the Belleville Sherbe Club and their guests paid honor to Rajah Shriners Temple Divan, Toronto, and special tribute to a newly-appointed member from their own ranks at an outstanding Shrine function held in the club. President D. L. Storey, of the Belleville Sherbe Club, recently elected Oriental Guide and member of the Divan was honored by his fellow shriners with handsome gifts.

S. B. McCorvey Construction Co. Belleville, has been awarded the contract for the 15-inch sanitary sewers at Cobourg.

30 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1942

A household of nine persons narrowly escaped asphyxiation when overcome by coal gas in a residence at Station St. Herbert Moon, 15 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moon, and P. Pearson, a boarder in the house were found in an unconscious condition and were rushed by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital where they were immediately placed in oxygen tents. Dr. Van Blaiskize attended the affected persons at the home while Dr. R. Tennent was in charge at the hospital.

Never in many years have Trenton citizens been privileged to see such a thrilling exhibition of skating as was given at the Trenton Arena by the Ontario Skating Club and other guest artists, sponsored by the Lions Club of Trenton.

40 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1932

Fred W. Hall and W. J. Hill of Madoc were visitors in town today.

Mrs. C. E. King of Brooklyn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDermott of Strachan St.

A pancake supper was held at St. Thomas' Parish House under the auspices of the Parochial Guild.

Mrs. George Bonistead, a director of the Belleville Horticultural Society, is representing the local organization at the 28th annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Society in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1922

Kingston curlers defeated the Belleville curlers here yesterday by five shots. The following composed the Belleville rinks: Rink 1, C. Cameron, J. Imlah, W. E. Elliott, W. Hardley, skip; Rink 2, F. E. O'Flynn, J. Bordridge, H. Bryant, Dr. Kinnear, skip; Rink 3, H. F. Corbett, J. Imlah, O. R. Laidley, Oscar McCurdy, skip. The total score was Belleville 41 and Kingston 46.

Today In History

Feb. 10, 1972 . . .

Gen., Georges Vanier represented Canada 50 years ago today—in 1947—at the signing of peace treaties between the Second World War Allies and Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland in Paris. Canada signed all but the treaty with Bulgaria, with which she had not been at war.

1862—United States spy pilot Gary Powers was exchanged in Germany for convicted spymaster Rudolf Abel.

1934—Wilbert Coffin was hanged in Montreal nor the murder of three American hunters who met their end in the Gaspe in 1953.

1933—Pope Pius XI died and was succeeded by Cardinal Pacelli who took the name Pius XII.

1876—St. Catharines, Ont., was incorporated as a city.

1840—Upper and Lower Canada were united.

Leisure Requirements

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Belleville Family YMCA and the Community Services of Belleville and District have created a joint committee to study the use and needs of leisure time facilities and programs for all age levels in Belleville.

Through living room dialogues with a randomly selected group of citizens, we hope to find out the assessment of the relevancy of what exists will be frankly discussed, and an action program of what should be done will evolve.

In coming days, you may be receiving an invitation to a parlor meeting at a neighbor's home. If you do, we earnestly hope that you will be able to attend.

We know that a better community will emerge from our joint study and welcome broad participation.

DOUGLAS HORNE, M.D.
PRESIDENT, YMCA.
ANDREW ROBB, PRESIDENT, UCS.

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Copters Have Cold Weather Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — A $24 million program to equip the Canadian Armed Forces with a new reconnaissance helicopter, just now getting off the ground, has hit bumpy weather.

A defence department spokesman said Tuesday a number of "bugs" have been detected in the first half-dozen of 74 Kiowa air-jeep helicopters ordered two years ago from Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Tex.

Most of the problems are related to Canada's cold-weather flying conditions and some have already been overcome by the aerospace engineering and test establishment at Cold Lake, Alta.

The spokesman said experts are hopeful the remaining trouble-bits will be licked by or about the time deliveries are completed Oct. 31. Canada took delivery of the first machine Dec. 16.

The following difficulties have been encountered:

1. Under certain conditions of blowing snow, screw-mudates in the engine inlet and causes engine failure. The problem has been dealt with by modifying the inlet.

2. At temperatures of 15 to 30 above zero, in high humidity, ice may form on the fuel-control governor and cause the engine to overspeed. A fuel control heating kit has been devised to overcome the problem.

3. At temperatures under 25 below, there is inadequate cabin heat.

4. Under 15 below, there is apt to be insufficient battery power.

5. At 15 to 25 below, only marginal defrosting of the pilot's and co-pilot's windows.

6. Tail-boom damage has occurred during practice touchdowns with the power off. Such landings with the rotor still spinning but not under power have been prohibited for the time being.

The helicopters thus far received — two are at Cold Lake base and four at the Portage la Prairie, Man., training establishment — have not been grounded, the spokesman said.

"The Canadian Forces were made aware of the problems by the U. S. A rmy, which had encountered them while flying the Kiowa operationally in Germany. However, the warning wasn't received until after Canada had ordered the machines.

Negotiations for recovery of the cost of modifications were said to be under way with Bell Helicopter and with Allison Motor Co. of Indianapolis, makers of the engine.

"I do not think we have ever bought a plane that did not have bugs in it," said one spokesman today, adding "nobody forced us to buy this plane."

He stressed solutions have been found to most of the Kiowa's difficulties and the work done now relates to finding "optimum designs."

"We know there were going to be troubles with snow flying but did not know exactly what they were . . . it is the best plane available for the job," the Ottawa spokesman said.

The helicopters were purchased for use both with Mobile Command in Canada and with NATO forces in West Germany.



Top RCAF Association officials, Fred Way, national president and Ron Butcher, general manager, show Belleville 418 Wing president Ed Karkheck, centre, a plaque designed to signify employees of an air industry are members of the Air Force Association. The recently elected Mr. Way was also appointed Mr. Butcher visited the local Wing on a get-acquainted tour of Ontario.

Air Force Association Plans to Add Members

An additional source for membership to perpetuate the Air Force Association was explained to the members of the Belleville 418 Wing RCAFA by Fred Way, national president of the organization and Ron Butcher, the new general manager, on a tour of Wings in Ontario.

Acting on a motion passed at a national convention two years ago, Mr. Way stated membership now will be accepted from employees of any air industry, companies manufacturing aviation parts plus those involved with flying clubs. In the past only serving and retired air element personnel and young men who have completed Air Cadet training qualified for membership.

Mr. Way showed the gathering a plaque especially designed to be displayed by companies that chose to become a part of the air force association. These companies would also be on the mailing list of the national publication, Wings at Home.

Retaining the interest of members plus regaining the interest of delinquent persons was the prime concern of Ron Butcher. The possible across-Canada membership could be 50,000 to 60,000 instead of the 10,000 that now stands.

Echoing Mr. Butcher's feelings, the national president felt the key to the success of any wing was involve the members emotionally. Varied programs are required to satisfy the groups' social needs, brief business meetings are a must, with-bulk of the decisions and responsibility carried by the executive.

Concluding his speech, Mr. Way remarked, "We have always been proud of being air force. We have always been known as air-minded people, now let us prove it through our words, deeds and actions."

418 Wing president Ed Karkheck thanked the visitors, noting that many of the members had met Ron Butcher in June at the Antique Air Show. At that time Mr. Butcher was still serving and acted as liaison officer for the Toronto regional wings.

Fred Way was elected national president at the convention held in Saskatoon last October, and is the manager of a flying training school in Calgary.

Coming Events

VALENTINE'S DANCE, LADIES' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. 99, Friday, Feb. 11, 1972, 9 p.m. from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Dancing to the Trojaires. Door prizes and novelty dance prizes. Admission $2.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. F9-10

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Euchre party this week. Also jack-pot party this week. Sponsored by Women's Institute. 5271-tf-subject-8

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at C. Bell every Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 and up. Refreshments. 5271-tf-subject-8

BUMMAGE SALE, CHRIST CHURCH Hewett Street, Friday, Feb. 11 at 6.30 p.m.

TWEED WINTER CARNIVAL FEB. 11, 12 and 13, 1972. Fri. Night: Torchlight Parade 7 p.m. Curling, Hockey: Tykes and CIHS No-Skate vs Tweed Skating Club. Saturday: Ice Events: Tykes, Juvenile, Bantam Ball Hockey, 10 a.m. Childrens' Skating Races, Novice Heat, 2 p.m. Hockey: Tweed vs CFB Trenton. Public Dance Party, 9 p.m. Sunday: Curling, Hockey, Broomball Match, 9 a.m. Novice Heat, Interesting Races, 11 a.m. Hockey: Tweed vs Finnish Falls, 3 p.m. F10-2t

BUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

HOW TO INVEST WISELY IN stocks and bonds — 5 week course sponsored by YWCA starting Feb. 15 and continuing Feb. 22, 29, March 7, 14 and 21 at 8 p.m. Place: Walwyn, Stodgell and Company, 161 Front St. East.

SELF DEFENCE FOR WOMEN — 10 week course, YWCA every Thursday, 8:15 to 9.30 p.m. starting Feb. 10. Aim is to develop self confidence, safety and physical fitness.

Request for Help Tabled by Council

TRENTON (Staff) — The town has been asked to pay a share of legal costs involved in a fight before the Ontario Energy Board that checked a large gas rate increase.

In a letter from the Northeastern Municipal Association, organizers of the intervention for concerned municipalities, the request is made that Trenton pay approximately $1,700 toward the bill of nearly $50,000.

Although gas rates were allowed to climb by only 12 percent of the amount requested by the Northern and Central Gas Co. — a substantial saving to 93 municipalities in Ontario — Trenton is undecided whether it should pay toward the costs for representation at energy board hearings.

Trenton did not commit itself to help finance the anti-rate increase action when municipalities were polled to do so in early 1970. As the municipal association writes, "at that time we solicited your support morally and financially but did not hear from your council one way or the other."

Councillor Ted Parker told council Monday, "it leaves us as freeloaders if we do not pick up part of the cost — even though we did not commit ourselves . . . it is a matter of whether we have moral responsibility."

With its financial priority, council decided to table the matter "until budget time."

Belleville had been asked to participate both financially ($4,300) and morally but sent along only a statement of moral support.

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Campus Is Not Sacred

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto campus "is not hallowed ground" and students can expect no special consideration from the law while on the grounds, says Harold Adamson, Toronto police chief.

In told students at a meeting Wednesday organized by the student council at the university that there have been some "extraordinary pronouncements" by university presidents and student leaders who believe university authorities have the right to invite or not invite police on campus.

Chief Adamson said he feels the university's board of governors has the right to consider a sit-in a trespass "particularly if it is . . . interfering with the normal use of the building."

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Ontario Denies Bid to Cut Aid

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario treasury department spokesman denied today that the province has threatened to reduce its share of equalization payments which aid poorer areas of Canada.

The spokesman, commenting on a statement Monday by Finance Minister Peter Nicholson of Nova Scotia, said:

"They (Nova Scotians) must think we're awfully small people. We've never ever questioned the need for equalization payments."

Mr. Nicholson said fear that Ontario would reduce its share of such payments prompted Nova Scotia to levy a succession duty. The duty will be retroactive to Jan. 1 under legislation to be introduced at the spring sitting of the house.

The tax, was dropped by the federal government Dec. 31, in favor of a capital gains tax which it will share with the provinces.

AFRICA-CANADA HEMMINGFORD, Que. (CP) — An African Safari Park is to open in the spring of 1972 in this town 30 miles south of Montreal. African animals will roam freely over the 600-acre spread as visitors view them from the safety of their cars



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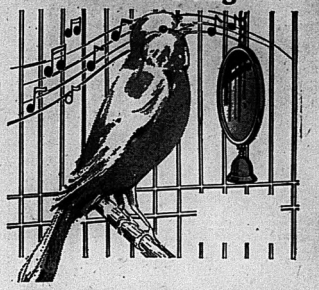
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Hearts in a Big Way

They were a little early for Valentine's day, but who cares what day it is when you want to tell someone how you feel. Shirley Yanover and Tom Walters took the time yesterday to say it in snow on the surface of the river.

Le Dain Replies

TORONTO (CP) — Gerald LeDain, chairman of the report on the non-medical use of drugs, answers a critic by calling him naive.

Mr. LeDain said in an interview Tuesday the "sweeping generalizations" of Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Andrew Malcolm of the Addiction Research Foundation were "not sustained by his criticism."

Dr. Malcolm, in a 27-page criticism, called the report incompetent, sometimes misleading and potentially dangerous.

Electronic Technicians Meet Mediator

OTTAWA (CP) — The strike of 2,200 electronics technicians entered its fourth day today amid conflicting reports of how it was affecting Canadian commercial air traffic.

Negotiators for the technicians and their government employers were to continue efforts to find a strike-ending settlement today.

The talked for almost 12 hours Wednesday, breaking off sometime after midnight until 9 a.m. EST.

As the two sides met with mediator Gordon Simmons of Queen's University, a spokesman for the union in Montreal said 400 workers designated by the agreement as essential for emergency duty would walk off the job at any time unless the government moved to insure flight safety.

Esther in Ottawa, William Andreeff, president of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrial Workers, said the government was taking dangerous risks in attempting to keep up a "business-as-usual" front at airports hit by the strike.

A transport department spokesman dismissed Mr. Andreeff's charge.

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The Experts Say

Never Shop for Perfume Along With Other Woman

EDMONTON (CP) — A woman should go shopping for her perfume either alone or with a man, says beauty consultant Kathleyn Whitton.

"Never go shopping for perfume with another woman. She'll just act smart and smell like a cooked cabbage."

Miss Whitton, who operates a cosmetic and perfume shop called the Third Face, thinks women ought to pay more attention to perfumes and wear them more often.

"We should wear perfume to create an aura of beauty around us, not only for others but for ourselves as well. Others appreciate perfumes, if they are worn carefully. And they make us feel beautiful within ourselves."

An ardent astrology-buff with a deep interest in spiritualism, the tall, willowy brunette believes the stars can help you in choosing a perfume.

"Astrology can be a help in finding your scent. It helps make us aware of ourselves through symbols, makes us look at the essential nature of ourselves, and that's what perfumes reveal."

She groups perfumes in four major types: neutral, stimulating, exogenic and tranquilizing. These four correspond with the four elements of astrology: air (Aquarius, Gemini, Libra), earth (Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn), fire (Aries, Leo, Sagittarius) and water (Pisces, Cancer, Scorpio).

A woman born under one of the water signs should look for her perfume under those that are in the tranquillizing group—those with pure, single-flower scents with gardenia or rose bases or sometimes with a sandalwood base, she said. These might include perfumes such as Diorissimo, Chamade, Capucci or Inprevu.

Neutral scents are those with lime or ming bases. Stimulating perfumes have spice bases and the exogenic scents, which please those born under the fire signs, have musk, amber or jasmine bases.

She is a Virgo—"we're very fastidious and aware of accents"—and she prefers some of the Chanel perfumes, such as No. 5. This she calls "the intellectual perfume."

She says she doesn't believe that a woman has to stick to one scent. But a perfume wardrobe should be selected from among the same types of bases.

Perfumes linger in the clothes, but they can complement each other."

A woman also can wear a perfume that complements the outfit she has chosen, Miss Whitton said. Then the scent reinforces the mood she is trying to create.

"On days when I need to be aggressive, I wear red—and Chanel goes well with that."

Other perfumes, especially those suited to the fire signs, such as Miss Dior, Quelques Fleurs or Je Reviens, are "cool."

"They make me think of white-greens, of lily-of-the-valley, for instance."

When a woman is shopping for a perfume, she should rely on her subconscious, her intuition, and buy what she likes. "Too many women are influenced by packaging, ads and the sales pitch.

A woman should never shop for a perfume while she is ill or angry, said Miss Whitton.

"The body takes o a different chemical reaction and it will affect the smell."

Perfumes should be chosen to present an image of the woman at her best.

"When the person is gone, the perfume will linger."

Social and Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Huffman of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Anne to Donald George Caverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caverly of Belleville. Marriage will take place in College Hill United Church on Saturday, February 26, 1972, at 2:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Violet Foster of 185 Victoria Ave., Belleville, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

SNACK TRICK



• When so baking chocolate is available, substitute cocoa plus butter. Use 4 tablespoons of cocoa and ½ tablespoon of butter for each square of chocolate the recipe calls for.

COSTLY OPERATION

MONTREAL (CP) — The average price in Montreal for surgery to enlarge breasts is from $400 to $500. The operation, which can last up to two hours, involves inserting pillfilled bags with the same weight and feel as natural breasts. However there is no guarantee as to how long this operation can prevent breasts from sagging.

Distinguished Guests Meet at Rebekah Lodge

About 180 members and guests were welcomed by the Noble Grand, Sister Marion Walker, at the regular meeting of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in the I.O.O.F. Temple, Sinclair St., recently. Under introductions Sister Ruth Jardine, 3rd Tweed Lodge and District Deputy President of District 4 was introduced by Sister Kate Ben McMillan, PNG, Sister Edith Hall, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario by Sister Neva Vandervoort PNG, Brother Tweed Gabbedy, Past Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Ontario by Brother Charles Carter PNG of Sterling I.O.O.F. and Sister Noreen Howie, Past President of the "Ladies' Auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant by Sister Patricia Merritt PNG. These distinguished guests were welcomed and given seats of honor. Visitors from Tweed were given a warm welcome also.

Sister Edna Fair PNG, acting as Vice Grand, reported several Sisters ill. Brother Charles Carter PNG reported that the C.P.A.T. committee have purchased a wheelchair, to be used when required by a needy person.

The staff of Louise Rebekah Lodge of Kingston conferred the degree of the order in a proficient manner on Mrs. Mary Lou Sisters Hilda Rose PNG and Nora Wannamaker PNG presented a gift to Sister Greta Wilson, Noble Grand of Louise Lodge, on behalf of the members of Laurel Lodge.

Sister Edith Hall, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly thanked her for the pleasant evening. Brother Russell Galbraith, Past Patriarch, and Sister Noreen Howie, Past President of the LAPM also expressed their good wishes to Laurel and brought greetings from their lodges. Sister Howie, as Staff Captain, invested her staff for their efficient work in the Degree.

Sister Ruth Jardine, District Deputy President, announced that Sister Betty Robinson, Deputy President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, would be in this district March 2 and 3 and invited Laurel to assist Tweed Lodge as hostesses for this visit.

There would be more information later on when plans would be made. Sister Mary Johnson at this time was welcomed as a member of Laurel Lodge by the Noble Grand, Sister Madeline Walker.

The guests were invited to the banquet hall where Sister Olive Whitehead PNG and her committee had a dinner waiting. Sister Ruth Jardine then on behalf of the guests expressed thanks for the delightful evening.

'Music for A Summer Day' at Festival

The 1972 Stratford Festival music season will include a new, full-day event entitled "Music for a Summer Day", featuring the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Eric Leinsdorf conducting.

Such major international artists as Van Cliburn, Itzhak Perlman and Roberta Peters will perform in concert on Sunday afternoons and leading chamber music ensembles will be heard on Saturday mornings in July and August.

One of Canada's best known actors, Tony van Bridge, will present G.K.C., a one - man show based on the writings of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, as a Sunday afternoon "special event", August 27 in the Festival Theatre.

Stratford will once again offer Master Classes for advanced students and young professional musicians. The first, July 17 to August 22, will be conducted by Alexandre Lagoya for students of the guitar; the second, August 14 to August 18, by Antonio Janigro for young cellists and the third, August 22 to August 27, by Jean-Pierre Rampal for flautists.

"Music for a Summer Day" to be held August 23 — has been designed to involve participants in a full round of activities starting at 9:30 a.m. with a precocert coffee klatsch and winding up with an outdoor concert on Avon Island at midnight. The morning program will include the Guarneri String Quartet at 10.30 a.m. and flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal at noon.

A box-lunch picnic by the river has been planned for 1 p.m. The major presentation of the day will be the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. in the Festival Theatre. Following this concert, audience and artists will move to the Rothmans Gallery gardens for a 5:00 p.m. recital by the Dorian Woodwind Quintet of New York, followed by a garden party supper with the artists. The midnight concert will feature the Canadian Brass.

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My problem is, with a large group of friends, just sitting around and talking is not satisfactory. Could you send me your suggestions for adult party games for groups of 10 to 20 people? — On My Own.

Dear On My Own: Good for you. The company of friends who love her can do nothing but good. When a large group of people come together for a party an amusing game or competition makes for laughter and activity.

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Dear Doris: I enjoy your column so much. Please send me the little P.S. Handbook.

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Dear Best Wishes: I'm sending but I'm sure you managed to guess the price wrong and when you see it you will agree that the correct price of 25 cents will only barely meet printing and those 18 pages, not counting any of the art work or the actual writing.

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The little Public Relations Handbook prepared by my committee of our Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers, I hope will be the first down some of the basic principles of communicating.

It is still available, in exchange for 25 cents and a large, self - addressed stamped envelope.

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(Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty. Doris may be able to save the day for you.)

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QUEBEC (CP) — Celebrations are to be held here throughout 1973 to mark the 300th anniversary of the death of Marie de l'Incarnation, founder and first mother superior of the Ursuline order in Quebec, who died April 30, 1672. Special events are also planned for her native town of Tours, France.

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Ann Landers

Ann Goes Back to Original Advice

Dear Readers: In the past, when my readers have persuaded me that I've made a mistake, I have retracted my stand. I don't mind admitting a mistake—only a fool believes he is infallible.

Recently a woman wrote about a family problem. Her husband nearly died because of what she described as a sloppy operation. She asked me how to go about suing the surgeon. I advised her to consult with the grievance committee of the county medical society. Dozens of lawyers blasted me for that advice. "Taking a complaint against a doctor to the county medical society," wrote one attorney, "is like asking the Ku Klux Klan for help with a segregation problem."

I printed the lawyer's letter and advised my readers to skip the county medical society and see an attorney. When that column appeared, the roof fell in. Doctors by the hundreds wrote to say: "Your original advice was right. Why did you change it?" The calibre and tone of the mail caused me to do some serious re-evaluating. And now I'm doing something I've never done in the 17 years I've been writing this column. I am going back to my original advice.

Here's what I have learned as a result of this exchange. There are shoddy technicians and incompetents in every field. The medical profession is no exception. But unfortunately, when a doctor makes a mistake, there's a funeral. The medical profession has set up committees in hospitals to check every surgical procedure. The removed tissue is examined and a pathologist has before him the evidence. He knows the answer to the question: "Was that operation necessary?" If a surgeon removes a healthy appendix or a healthy breast, he won't be around long enough to perform too many more unnecessary operations.

The medical profession also has grievance committees to hear complaints. The men who serve (without salary) are the top physicians in the community. If they find evidence of criminal negligence or malpractice, they will help the complainant by testifying in court against the doctor. The medical society is not interested in protecting incompetent members of their profession.

The United States would do well to adopt the Canadian and English procedures in regard to criminal suits against physicians. This would curtail shameless the contingency system which encourages lawyers to exploit patients. As a result, most physicians have malpractice insurance and will settle out of court rather than take the time from their practice and risk the bad publicity connected with a lawsuit. An unprincipled lawyer will take any case regardless of merit for a percentage (usually 30 per cent) of what he can collect from the doctor—which of course means from the insurance company.

Malpractice insurance in California runs as high as $12,000 a year for some anesthesiologists and plastic surgeons. Who do you think pays for these astronomical policies? The patient, of course.

The patient also pays for the doctors' medical bills, because the doctor will take five sets of x-rays instead of two, and eight laboratory tests instead of three. He wants to have plenty of evidence in case he gets sued.

I am not defending organized medicine. My interest is in improving health services for Americans of every economic level. I am constantly needling the American Medical Association to get with it, and I've done my share to get Congress to allocate money for medical education and research. But I do believe the medical profession does a good job of policing its own. The dedicated physicians want to throw the rascals out.

Navy Accepts Some Women

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States Navy has opened its door slightly to women naval officers—but it made clear there is not going to be a lady captain on the bridge.

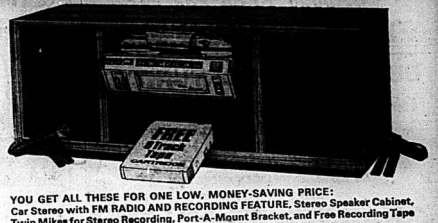
Navy Secretary John Chaffee said Tuesday young women could enrol in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at

But there would be no midshipwomen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., despite pressure from senators, he told a news conference.

Senate champions of the Women's Liberation Movement have nominated two women candidates for Annapolis this year, hoping to breach the barrier of the 12,000-cadet all-male Naval Academy.

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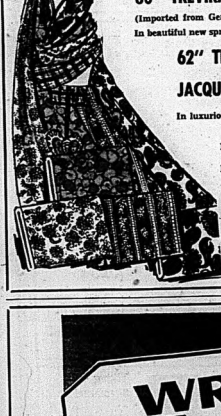
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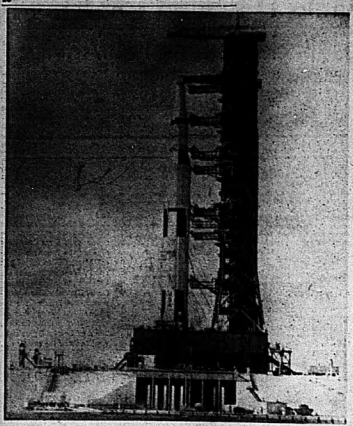
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Nixon Confident Leadership Not Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon says he is confident his leadership won't be an issue at the provincial party's annual convention this weekend in Ottawa "unless I raise it."

Mr. Nixon, 51, appeared confident about his own standing and future in the party as he spoke in an interview Wednesday about the three-day convention, expected to attract 1,200 delegates.

Nineteen federal cabinet ministers will take part in seven panel discussions Saturday prior to a major address at 4:30 p.m. by Prime Minister Trudeau. The election of officers takes place Sunday.

Mr. Nixon takes the spotlight Saturday noon when he appears before delegates to give his annual "accounting" as leader.

It will be the first serious test of his status in the party since the disastrous fall election when Liberal opposition in the 117-seat house fell to 20 seats from 27.

Mr. Nixon said his speech will deal with the fall election, the future of the party "and my own future."

Mr. Nixon said he discussed his plans with his caucus last week and has its support. "The mail I've been getting unfailingly urges me to stay on."

Officials say they believe Mr. Nixon will remain as leader in the interests of party unity because of the forthcoming federal election. The role of the provincial Liberals in a federal election, expected this spring, will be one of the themes of the weekend convention at the Skyline Hotel.

Policy Role To Be Paramount

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Justice Secretary Allan Lawrence said Wednesday night the five new policy ministers in the Ontario cabinet should be use the public as "sounding boards for ideas."

"We will be available for public meetings, briefs and representations," Mr. Lawrence told the London Young Progressive Conservative Association in explaining the role of the new ministers.

"This will be a two-way process. On one hand, I and my secretariat will be enunciating justice-related policies on a regular basis seeking public reaction and comment.

"On your part, as the public, you will be encouraged to reply, to become involved in the formation of policy.

Mr. Lawrence is one of the new ministers appointed to detection, natural resources, social finance and inter-governmental areas.

He said the new setup is an attempt to develop policy without being burdened with day-to-day departmental responsibilities.

"Most of us have been too busy attempting to solve yesterday's problems, instead of planning to divert tomorrow's."

Text of his address was released before delivery.

Davis Shuffles Deputy Ministers

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis Wednesday moved five senior civil servants into key posts as part of the reconstructuring program of the Ontario government.

Everett Biggs, 59, deputy agriculture minister, becomes deputy minister of the environment.

G. H. U. Bayly, 53, secretary of the treasury board for the last nine months, was named secretary of the newly-created management board of cabinet.

T. R. Hilliard, 55, deputy public works minister since 1966, will take over from Mr. Biggs in the agriculture and food department.

J. C. Thatcher, 48, deputy minister of the environment, moves into Mr. Hilliard's old job and R. M. Warren, 34, deputy minister of the department of provincial secretary and citizenship, will be deputy minister of the newly-created solicitor-general's department.

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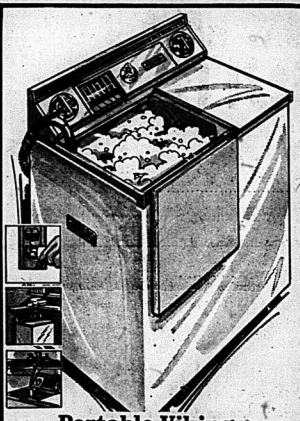
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Jury Picking Is Postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — Jury selection in the Jacques Rose trial was postponed Wednesday until Feb. 21 while the defence argues a motion to disallow Court of Queen's Bench jurisdiction in the case.

Rose, 36, is charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte in October, 1970.

Jean-Serge Masse, assistant defence lawyer Robert Lavallee, in the trial, said legal arguments on the court's jurisdiction and other defence motions will continue today and next week.

Mr. Justice Marquis ordered Rose returned to the court today "without molesting the prisoner."

When the trial began Monday Rose was brought to the court by force because he said he would be a "guest" to leave the detention centre and cross the picket line of striking Quebec prison guards.

Rose entered court Wednesday dressed in blue pyjamas, a maroon dressing gown and slippers. He was handcuffed to a police constable.

Before proceedings started he complained to Mr. Justice Marquis:

"Once again I have been brought here by force."

Some Workers Give Up Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Seventy-eight casual workers employed by the Ontario government have decided to give up their jobs April 1 rather than join the provincial civil service and take pay cuts.

James Auld, former public works minister, told 170 men last week they had until Tuesday to decide whether to work for civil service rates or not at all.

The men are skilled tradesmen the government has decided it no longer wishes to employ on a casual basis to work on provincial building projects.



Rags to Riches

French-Canadian pop star Michel Pagliaro, in London to record programs for British radio and television, says his promotion in Britain is the "biggest break I've ever had." The 25-year-old singer, one of the best-selling pop artists in Canada, has gone from rags to riches, he said before his success. "I was down-and-out in Montreal for two years." (CP Photo)

Quebec Backs Down on Challenge

QUEBEC (CP) — Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said Wednesday there is little public support for Quebec's stand on refusing to pay unemployment insurance to hospital and social employees.

Until now, Quebec has maintained that school and hospital employees are exempted from paying unemployment insurance.

After meeting with the presidents of Quebec's three largest labor organizations Mr. Cournoyer said "the juridical basis of the Quebec government was not solid enough" to challenge the federal government in the courts, at least in the area of unemployment insurance.

In January, Quebec ordered all public and para-public institutions to withhold their unemployment insurance contributions from Quebec civil servants who declared such employees to be civil servants.

The issue was to be held in trust until Ottawa and Quebec could agree on a definition of a civil servant.

Prisoner Release Said Normal

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for the Quebec justice department said Wednesday night the release of about 50 prisoners from provincial jails that day is normal and in accordance with provincial law.

He said it is not directly linked with a walkout of prison guards which began last week end.

The spokesman said provincial law allows for the release of prisoners detained for non-violent offences after they had served three-quarters of their sentence. Extra time off is also given for good behavior or for medical or humanitarian reasons.

Most of the 3,000 members of the Provincial Peace Officers Association, which includes prison guards, game wardens walked off their jobs to protest what they called intended delays in negotiating a new contract.

Nearly 2,000 association members have been meeting in Drummondville since Sunday.

Federal legislation that went into effect Jan. 1 said that civil servants directly linked to the government and Crown corporations would be exempt from further unemployment insurance contributions.

However, para-public and public employees and employees who were not part of the civil service and had to pay unemployment insurance premiums, from which they had been previously exempt.

Quebec has not taken a final decision on whether to contest the federal manpower legislation, but the cabinet would be asked to make a decision within a few days, Mr. Cournoyer said Wednesday.



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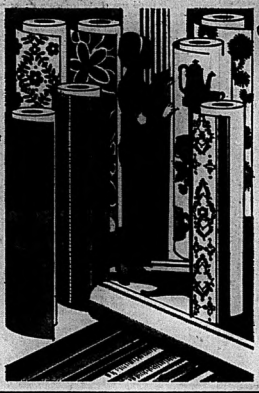
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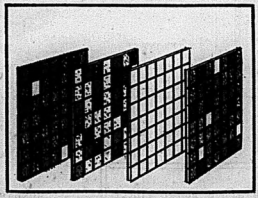
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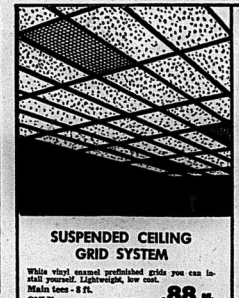
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Trenton Persistence Sends Kinsmen to Defeat in Overtime

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Persistence paid off for Trenton's Kiwanis Bantams, who fought back from behind twice to take the check of OMHA play-off action with a 3-2 overtime win over Belleville Kinsmen Wednesday night.

A week ago it appeared the Trenton bantams were all done playoff action for the year after Belleville carried three straight scoreboard victories over them in their first-round OMHA series.

But a Trenton protest over a disallowed third game goal because of a penalty timekeeper's mix-up was upheld and gave the Trentonians new life in the form of Wednesday night's game.

For the first two periods, it appeared as if the eventual conflict would be the same, anyway, with the Kinsmen skating to a 2-1 lead on goals by Rick Barbeau and bolding a wide margin of territorial advantages after Trenton's Rob Oliver had temporarily tied the game early in the middle period.

Then Trenton persistence, personified by Joe Vojda, took matters right out of the hands of the Belleville all-stars.

Vojda banged in his third rebound past Belleville goalie Jeff Merrill at 5:07 of the third frame, and Trenton seemed to take control of the game from that point.

Only some steady puck stopping by Merrill, once on a point-blank shot by Vojda later in the period, kept the faltering Kinsmen on an even footing.

But Vojda's perseverance, on a power play at 8:18 of the 90-minute overtime session, proved fatal to the Belleville team's hopes of a series sweep when he stole the puck in the Kinsmen end and poked it past Merrill to narrow the Belleville series margin to 3-1.

The best scoring opportunity in the remaining minute-plus of overtime was Trenton's, when a long shot from their end just missed an empty Belleville net vacated by Merrill for an extra attacker and went through the crease.

The teams meet for the fourth game of the best-of-five series in Trenton Saturday morning.

Belleville's Maurice Rollins-Cheverie are the other city OMHA representatives with a chance to wrap up a first-round series this weekend. The powerful leading Trenton 1-0 in a best-of-three set, play host to Trenton at the Memorial Arena Sunday at 1:30.

Both Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperial midgets and Western Tire juvenile get a chance to redeem themselves in play-off action Sunday.

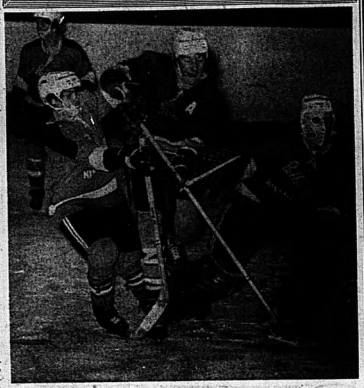
The Imperials, who are deadlocked 1-1 in a best-of-five series with Trenton Lions after winning their series' opener 12-1 play the third game Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Arena.

The Trenton, who also won the second game of their best-of-five set after drawing first blood, meet Trenton Junior Beaks Arvellos in the Memorial Arena at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

Meanwhile the Towers Food City novices will be attempting to prove that their perfect 14-0 record in regular season Quinte-St. Lawrence play was no mistake when they meet Kingston in a 4:45 p.m. Sunday game at the Belleville Memorial Arena. Towers leads the best of five division playoff 1-0.

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Minor Breakthrough

Nothing serious developed from this scoring thrust by Bill Fox, but the Trenton bantams did go on to edge Belleville Kinsmen 3-2 in overtime Wednesday to prolong their best-of- five Ontario Minor Hockey Association first-round playoff series. Belleville defender Bob Thompson and goalie Jeff Merrill do their best to keep Fox from being too cagey.

Srs. Save Face

Picton seniors gained some measure of revenge for their junior and midget counterparts in a high-school basketball triple-header with BCI last night.

The Prince Edward seniors stunned the Collegians 78-42 with Doug Dermuth hooping 30 points and Kevin Quinn 22. In the other games it was all BCI, however with the juniors winning 79-36 and the midgets taking a 35-20 verdict.

Now That's Heavy!

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

You'd think a sports group that trained in a garage would be tickled pink to have one of its members qualified as a Canadian Olympic Team member.

But Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club hopes to send not just two of their number to this year's Munich Games, but two in one class.

Heavyweight (242 - pound class) Price Morris is a natural, the only Canadian weightlifter to already have passed his Olympic qualifying test twice.

The 1,053 pound, three-lift total that won the Frankford strongman four bronze medals at last summer's Pan-American Games, and the 1,089 total he registered at a November meet in Toronto make the six-time and defending Canadian champion a lead-pipe cinch to qualify for the Canadian contingent to Munich.

"I'm still supposed to lift the Olympic standard this year — at the Ontario Senors (Sarnia, April 8) or at the Canadians (St. John's, Newfoundland, May 20)," Morris explains.

This year's 242 pound class minimum, determined by the tenth-best performance in the world in the past year, is 1,047 pounds. On the two occasions Morris has exceeded that standard, he has established Canadian records.

But the Apollo Club heavyweight would like some company on the trip to Munich, and he feels training mate Gary Walt is a natural travelling companion.

Walt, the oldest of four weightlifting brothers, will be competing with Morris in Saturday's "Big 25" Contest of Ontario's top senior weightlifters at Quinte Secondary School, beginning at 2 p.m.

"I think I can do 1,050 Saturday," says Walt, a jovial

'WALT'S'
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Second Best ?

Apollo Club weightlifter Gary Walt hopes to join teammate Price Morris on the team for the 1972 Munich Olympic Games. The Belleville heavyweight, oldest of four brothers in the Apollo Club, will be one of eight local entries in Saturday's "Big 25" contest at Quinte Secondary School.

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Two Medals for Northbrook

U.S. Speed Skaters' Commuting Pays Off

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Only Bunt be doing something in Northbrook.

Northbrook, where? North Illinois, the town that grew two Olympic gold medal winners for the United States in skating, Dianne Holum and Peter Mueller.

Northbrook is a community of 30,000 near Chicago whose skating is well organized by town officials and everybody seems to take part. Hundreds of youngsters play hockey on artificial rink, more than 1,000 people figure skate regularly and there is organized baseball and cycling.

But the only Olympic speed skating rink in the United States is 75 miles away in West Allis, Wis., where the Northbrook champions train regularly when not in Europe.

While Anne's dream of winning in the Olympics was fulfilled, another girl's was shattered. Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, trying hard to finish in the top bracket, fell and was disqualified.

The 17-year-old blonde Canadian had been paired with Miss Henning, the judges said she "fouled" the American and they gave Anne another turn—and —around the rink. The result was the American clipped a tiny bit more off the Olympic record she had set in her initial try.

"It was really happy about dressing Anne," Sylvia said after she was taken to the Olympic village with her coach. "I'm sort of an injury to her hip. "It was something I had dreamed about."

She had been working toward the Olympics for the past seven years.

Miss Henning, wearing a faded knit cap and a pin of the comic strip character Snoopy on her suit, set an Olympic record of 43.33 seconds.

It was the better of her two clockings—she did 43.75 in her race with Miss Burka. Seven of the 29 skaters were under the old record. Olympic champion Lidiya Skoblikova of Russia set in 1964, when she won all four gold medals in the Games. The 21-year-old Russian skater is the only person to win a gold in the 500-metre distance, doing it in two Olympics.

In all, the record was lowered by 11 times—twice by Miss Henning.

Miss Holum, 20, won the 1,000 metres Wednesday. Now the two friends will compete in the 1,500 metres Friday. Their gold medals are the only ones the United States has won with a combined time of 3:17.24.

Fred Tydrum, 24-year-old bachelor Norwegian farmer, won the 10-kilometre cross-country gold medal and another Norwegian, Magne Myrmo, got the silver with favorite Vyacheslav Vedenin ending with the bronze.

Tydrum, silver winner in the 15-kilometre covered 2016 miles today. In one hours, 43 minutes 14.75 seconds. He was among the last to start and just the benefit of knowing how fast his nearest dangerous competitors had been moving.

Vedenin, a Red Army officer who won the 30-kilometre gold, finished about a minute and a half behind Tydrum, gold medal winner and a member of the Norwegian cross-country relay team four years ago.

There were no Canadians in the race.

Paul Hildgartner and Walter Plaschner, Rabbit Federal policemen from Bolzano province in Northern Italy, and the East German pair of Horst Hornlein and Reinhard Bredow won gold medals in the double luge when they finished with identical 1:28.35 clockings for two heats. No silver was awarded.

The bronze went to another East German team, Klaus Bonsack and Wolfgang Pfeifer, who totalled 1:28.16 for the two runs. East Germany won eight of the nine medals awarded in the luges, the little toboggan-like sleds with the prone riders. The Germans swept the medals in the men's and women's singles earlier.

In the speed skating mixup, Miss Henning made no complaint against Miss Burka, who felt she should not have been disqualified.

It all happened quickly at the 250-metre mark on the crossover, where skaters change lanes. Normally, the girl in the outer lane has the right of way. But the girl on the inside is ahead, however, the right of way switches to her.

Sylvia, in the inner lane, took a long, shallow curve in changing lanes, forcing Miss Henning to stand up, break stride and lose rhythm as she switched to the inside. Some observers thought Anne might have bettered her world record of 42.75 and another of 42.50 awaiting ratification.

Swedes Sunk

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Czechoslovakia defeated two goals in the third period today to defeat Sweden 3-2 in Olympic hockey action. The win paved he Czechs a berth in the semi-finals of the six-nation round-robin tournament. Russia and Finland, both already assured of a semi-final berth, battled to a 3-3 tie.

Russia beat Poland 9 - 3 and the United States downed Finland 4-1 earlier in the day.

Czechoslovakia plays Russia on Sunday in the final game of the tournament. If Russia wins or ties they will be declared outright Olympic champion. If the Czechs win they will grab the gold.

Sweden can finish no higher than second place. If it does, they still have to beat Finland Sunday and hope Russia either beats or ties the Czechs.

A win by the Swedes and a tie by the Czechs would give the Czechs seven points. In the event of a tie, goal difference will be the deciding element of an injury to her hip. "It factor. Russia has a plus-13 goals against subtracted from goals scored.

Group A					
	W	T	F	A	Pt
Russia	3	0	3	0	11	7
Czech.	3	1	1	1	9	5
Sweden	3	1	1	1	14	9
U.S.	2	1	0	2	14	4
Finland	1	0	1	2	6	11
Poland	0	0	0	3	3	21

Sapporo Standings

Medal standings in the 11th Winter Olympic Games. Twenty-four events completed.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	4	3	2
East Germany	4	2	2
Switzerland	2	1	1
Netherlands	2	1	0
Japan	1	1	0
W. Germany	1	0	1
United States	1	0	0
Italy	2	0	0
Austria	1	0	0
Sweden	1	0	0
Japan	0	1	1
Finland	0	1	1
Canada	0	1	0
Czlovakia	0	1	0

Unofficial point standings in the 11th Winter Olympic Games based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 traditional scoring system for first six finishers. Twenty-four events completed.

Russia	89
East Germany	79½
Norway	73
Netherlands	54
Switzerland	52
West Germany	51½
United States	37
Sweden	33
Japan	30
Austria	28
Italy	26
Finland	20½
Canada	9
Czechoslovakia	8
France	6
Poland	3
Rumania	2
Hungary	1

Goalies in Limelight, Even Absent Gamble

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltenders were among the stars in three National Hockey League victories Wednesday night while another netminder was conspicious by his absence from a fourth scheduled game.

Philadelphia Flyers goalie Bruce Gamble was taken to hospital in Oakland suffering from what doctors said appeared to be a heart attack.

Gamble went to hospital after the Flyers arrived in Oakland from Vancouver where he played in a 3-1 victory over the Canucks the night before.

Doug Favell tended goal for the Flyers Wednesday night as California Golden Seals edged Philadelphia 3-2.

In Minneapolis, meanwhile, lanky Cesare Maniago stopped 36 Los Angeles shots as Minnesota North Stars defeated the Kings 6-1. At New York, veteran Ed Giacomin worked even harder stopping 41 shots as the Rangers took a 4-1 decision over Chicago Black Hawks. Jim Rutherford stopped the slumping Maple Leafs at Toronto for a 4-1 Pittsburgh Penguins' victory.

Gamble, 33, was reported not feeling well after Tuesday night's game at Vancouver and was taken to hospital after the Flyers arrived in Oakland. He was reported suffering from high blood pressure, exhaustion and what appeared to be a heart attack.

Gamble had played nine of the Flyers' last 10 games. The club called up Russ Gillow from Spokane of the Western Hockey League to back up Favell.

The Flyers started quickly against the Seals with Bobby Clarke's goal in the first minutes but then dropped behind 3-1 in the second period and Seals goalie Gilles Meloche yielded only one more Philadelphia goal by Bob Kelly in the third period.

In Minneapolis, Maniago twice stopped breakaway attempts by Bob Pulford and beat Real Lemieux and Ralph Backstrom on similar threats.

It was Maniago's 12th victory over Los Angeles against one loss in the last two seasons of play.

The North Stars, meanwhile, managed only 23 shots at the Kings goal guarded by Gary Edwards. The win was the first in four games for the North Stars while the Kings' unbeaten string ended at six.

The Hawks outshot the Rangers 42-20 at New York but Giacomin was outstanding, making seven difficult saves before Hawks' netminder Gerry Desjardins was called on for his first save with more than eight minutes gone in the game.

Billy Fairbairn scored now on power play and once while the Rangers were short-handed to put New York ahead 2-0 before Bobby Hull's 38th goal of the season put Chicago back in the game in the second period.

But Giacomin was unbeatable the rest of the way and Ted Irvine and Rod Gilbert padded the New York lead.

Giacomin was dazed by a Dennis Hull slapshot and credited his mask for saving him from a broken nose.

At Toronto, the Penguins outshot the Leafs 35-31 and Rutherford's task was made even easier by the erratic shooting of the Leafs who lobbed many of their shots on the net from long range.

One of the hardest workers for the Penguins was right winger Ken Schinkel who set up goals by Bryan Hextall and Bryan Watson before scoring one himself, twice banging at his own rebounds before putting the puck behind goalie Bernie Parent.

Syl Apps Jr., son of the former star Leaf centre, said some advice from his father helped him score on a penalty shot awarded him in the second period when Toronto defenceman Brad Selwood pulled him down on a breakaway.

Apps said his father once told him he shouldn't go near the bench because he could become confused by advice from his team-mates. The only person to seek advice from was your own goaltender.

"So I just skated over and talked to Jimmy and he told me to watch how far the Toronto goalie came out of his net.

"Parent came out a fair distance to cut down the angle then when he moved his right leg I fired and beat him."

Rutherford was on his way to his first shutout of the season when Leafs' Jim Harrison beat him with a backhand shot with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	37	8	8	212	119	82
New York	33	11	9	226	122	75
Montreal	29	13	10	196	130	68
Toronto	22	23	11	143	156	55
Detroit	22	22	8	174	171	54
Vancouver	15	31	5	127	172	35
Buffalo	11	30	13	144	201	35
West Division						
Chicago	36	12	5	180	102	77
Minnesota	28	22	9	145	126	65
California	18	27	11	135	207	47
St. Louis	16	29	9	150	181	41
Philadelphia	17	27	9	130	163	43
Pittsburgh	14	30	9	124	172	37
Los Angeles	13	34	7	127	212	27

Results Wednesday

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Boots Seeking Crack At Southpaw Pitching

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The name is Charles Day, but just call him "Boots" — rather make that "Boot" for the time being.

Montreal Expos' centrefielder Charles "Boots" Day discovered that cleats, as well as boots, are sometimes made for walking when he tore the ligaments in his right leg during an exhibition basketball game with the Montreal Alouettes.

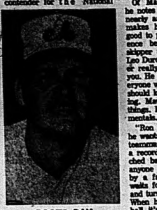
"It was the day before I was going to start working out," explained the slender centrefielder. "Now I can't run. I can't throw. I can't do anything," he sighed during his stay in Belleville to address a meeting of the Industrial Management Club Quinte Chapter as part of his winter public relations job with the Expos.

"I don't really mind the travelling," he said of his promotional work. "there isn't any way that coach, except for a few trips like this." He admitted that "you do get into some questions over and over but the nice part is meeting people. It's the type of work I've wanted to do for some time."

A .283 hitter while platooned in the Expos' outfield in his second Montreal season, he expressed dissatisfaction at facing right-handed pitchers only and hopes to talk manager Gene Mauch and general manager Jim Fanning into giving him a chance to play every day. He grew his long mane goal as playing in the World Series, which he only established a mark he is striving for is, "to score day bat 300."

Born near Syracuse, N.Y., the 25-year-old ballteek signed originally with St. Louis Cardinals before coming to Montreal via the Chicago Cubs. He admitted scepticism at first about moving from the first-place Cubs to the cellar-dwelling Expos, but now feels that "Montreal is great. The fans are a big part of the game exciting. Even a lot of the out of town players look forward to coming there. We are sometimes looking in the stands ourselves to see what's going on."

Boots feels that Montreal is close to being a serious contender for the National



BOOTS DAY

League pennant and that their starting rotation is as good as any in the league. "We need another relief pitcher, a power hitter and a back-up man for Wine and Stoneman."

Minor Lacrosse Picks Payne

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association got down to business Wednesday night at the first general meeting of the year.

Roy Payne was re-elected as president to head the 1972 executive. Other elected officials included Ned Rainboth (1st vice); Jack Donald (second vice); Mrs. Audrey Cox (secretary) and Jim Nuttall (treasurer).

Nominated as statistician was Merv Schmidt while Austin Watkin was installed as referee-in-chief and Jim Ryan as publicity director.

A total of 25 people attended the meeting at the Recreation Centre.



Palmer's Name in Lights



ROD PALMER

GANANOQUE — Some of the lesser scoring lights in the Belleville Bobcats' attack were on the boom in Wednesday's 6-3 win over Gananoque.

Centre Rob Palmer, one of the team's top checkers, paced the winning attack with two goals and an assist while hard working wingers Dave Horwood and Bill Jackett each notched a goal and assist.

Except for personal performances the game meant little to the Bobcats who have already clinched third spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league standings and have only one regular season game remaining before opening the semi-final playoff series with the Orleans Crusaders.

Facing 39 shots, while his mates were peppering Gananoque goalie Bob Harrison had a busy night in goal for the winners, teammates could direct only 23 drives at Larry Campbell in the Gananoque nets.

The visitors took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Horwood and Palmer to offset Larry Wyborn's score. Palmer scored again for the only goal of the second period.

In the final frame it was Ed Morgan scoring twice for the G-Men with Jeff Howard, Jackett and Brian Conklin returning the fire for Belleville. The losers were assessed five of the game's eight penalties.

The Bobcats' final regular season game will be Friday night when they meet Picton in a 8 p.m. bout at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Quinte Encores Not Enough

BARRIE — Four players gave encore scoring performances for the Belleville Quintes Wednesday night, but the result was still the same — another 7-4 Senior A loss.

Ralph Plaus, Al Ferguson, Wayne McConnell and Ray Johnston all scored two goals and goal is as many nights but to no avail as the Quintes dropped a 6-4 decision to Barrie after losing 7-5 to the Kingston Aces Tuesday.

Two goals by John McMillan and singles by Doug Acomb and Bob Baird gave the first place Flyers a 4-0 lead at the end of the second period after the teams had battled through a scoreless first frame.

Plaus scored for Belleville to spoil Ken Payne's shutout bid, before Pete Panagiabko made it 2-1. Ferguson, with his 25th goal of the year and McConnell's 23rd narrowed the margin to two goals before Connie Mandala put matters out of reach. Both Barrie's goalie, Ron Jury replaced early three times in the 20 minutes.

Left-winger Ray Johnston counted with only three seconds left to play in the game. The hard - working winger has come close to doubling his season's output in just two nights having scored Tuesday and Wednesday while counting only three times in the previous 33 games.

The shorthanded short - staffed Quintes were minus the services of Lorne O'Donnell, John Hutt, Ron Galpin and Dan Congdon for the contest and lost Perry Chittick and Mike Bos-



RAY JOHNSTON

ley for part of the game due to minor injuries.

Belleville faces a "must" situation as far as playoffs are concerned when they play on Wednesday in a home and home series this week. They will play Friday night in Woodstock, while the return bout slated for 8 p.m. Sunday at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

With the four games remaining in the regular season, the Quintes are still four points behind the third place Royals, and three points of the sixth and final playoff berth held by Oshville.

One of the final four Quintes games comes against Oshawa, who have lost all 5 starts against Belleville this year.

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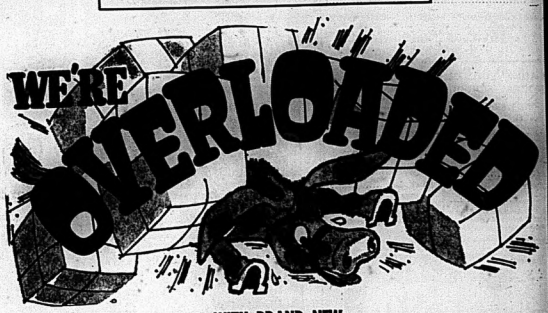
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CFL Teams 'About 50-50' Over Admission of New York Entry

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Football League executives across today's proposed New York City application to join the nine-team league, but it appears that any decision on the story will probably be deferred a future date.

The feeling among team general managers Wednesday was the franchise bid by Robert Schmertz to operate a CFL club in New York's Yankee Stadium needed further study.

The Eastern Conference general manager, who asked be no anonymous, suggest it should be "about 50-50."

He said he "would vote on the case until all concerned can learn more about it."

He said there are many factors to be considered. Despite fact Schmertz was accepted in every way, there was no guarantee that Yankee Stadium could be available to house the proposed franchise.

"We'd look silly if we granted the franchise and then it would be unfair to part to play in or we had to withdraw," he said.

In order to have the New York entry accepted, all four EFC teams must vote in favor of the move, along with three of the five Western Conference clubs.

The American bid started out the meeting with a dominant running, 45 for 2 to 2 against.

But by the time the afternoon scheduled meeting of general managers were over, the picture was in the words of one EFC league executive, "about 50-50."

"Anything could happen," he said. "A lot of people did a lot of thinking today and I'm sure they'll do more before they vote."

The EFC general manager said some officials thought the New York bid was a solid one but still the reservation that it needed more investigation.

Those basically against the idea held reservations in the other direction, he said.

An official of the Western Conference took a different tack. "If we accept a team from the United States, are we still the Canadian Football League?"

Commissioner John Gaudaur, who does not vote on the issue but merely supplies the pros and the cons of the deal to the club owners, said he suspects there is a wide difference of opinion among the clubs.

He said the price of the proposed entry, if accepted, will not be less than $2 million.

CFL president Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes and quoted earlier in the week as in favor of expansion, had apparently shifted his attitude, saying the application deserved serious study.

"It can't be dismissed out of hand."

Toronto Argonauts' president Lew Hayman said his "personal opinion" is one of opposition to the move. But this might not be the ultimate view of the Argonaut football club.

"I'm against it as a member of the expansion committee," he said. "I'm opposed because I think the ultimate result would be the demise of the CFL."

Ralph Sazio, Hamilton Tiger-Cats' general manager, said he is a "strong believer" in the Canadian aspect but I could argue either way.

He said the possible danger to the league lay in New York being "the whole hob—if New York stars, what happens next?"

Most other general managers, while aware of possible lucrative television contracts, appeared most concerned about what would happen to the salary structure of their clubs.

The New York entry, with 50,000 seats to sell, could, in Burger's words, probably buy a team no other club could compete against.

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Kierans Wants Canada to Buy Control of Few U. S. Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Development Corp., should use about $1 billion in U.S. funds now held by the federal government to buy control of a few U.S. multi-national corporations, former communications minister Eric Kierans suggested Wednesday.

The idea was part of a three-part program he proposed to increase Canada's standard of living while taking domestic control of the economy at the same time.

He was addressing the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism during its three days of hearings in Ottawa.

Mr. Kierans, who quit the cabinet last spring, said the $1 billion in U.S. currency could come from the government's foreign exchange funds, which it said, is maintain the international value of the Canadian dollar.

The money could be used to buy control of International Nickel Co. or Chrysler Corp., and their head offices could be brought to Canada, Mr. Kierans said.

The three policies Mr. Kierans prescribed were:

—A continued floating Canadian dollar, free to find its value by international market forces.

—An expansionary monetary policy, including a $2-billion national deficit yearly for 10 years, to put money in consumers' pockets and spur spending and investment.

—A reduction, by 10-per cent a year, of all tariffs, which would hold down prices by opening protected Canadian business to foreign competition, and which would result in the eventual pullout of U.S. subsidiaries.

The three policies together would restrain inflation, expand the economy and permit the gradual takeover of industry by Canadians.

Mr. Kierans, whose cabinet departure stemmed from disagreement over economic policy, conceded that with his proposals, especially free trade, the country might see "a lot of guys go bankrupt."

"But they never should have been in business in the first place."

A LONG MATCH

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Twenty-four Prince George College Catholic high school students — 16 boys and eight girls—claimed a world volleyball marathon record recently after keeping the ball rolling for 90 hours, 10 hours longer than the mark set in 1970 by a high school in Great Britain.

Feed Grain Problem to Be Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — The fuse to the explosive feed grains problem was ignited Wednesday at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting but it fizzled when the delegates referred it to a committee for further study.

The federation's feed grains committee, co-chaired by E. A. Boden of Regina, Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture president, and Roland Pigeon of Montreal, of the Co-operative Federee de Quebec, presented a 16-page interim report. It said the committee had not had enough time to study and assess the situation fully.

Delegates, representing all provinces except Newfoundland, approved the committee's recommendation that it complete the study on a top-priority basis.

But a subsequent attempt by the Quebec delegation to have the federation take some immediate action was rejected in a standing vote.

Albert Allain of Montreal, president of L'union Catholique des Cultivateurs, moved that as long as the feed grains situation was unresolved, the federal government should pay the amounts necessary to the Canadian livestock feed board to enable the board to absorb entirely "any prejudice created to the position of Eastern Canada and British Columbia."

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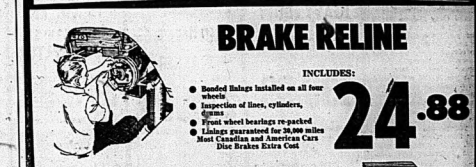
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Those declarers who bid and made four received only an average score on the deal. They lost the opening heart lead, later finessed the queen of clubs unsuccessfully and finished with ten tricks after losing a heart and two clubs.

But the declarer who made eleven tricks fared much better on the hand, achieving a multiple six for the score of 620 points with the North-South cards, instead of 620 points.

These declarers said homage to Easy's opening bid of a heart and quite reasonably decided that East had to have the king of clubs.

Accordingly, after East won the heart lead with the jack, they took the diamond return with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, played a club to the ace, a diamond to the king, and then a low club towards dummy.

When West followed with the deuce, they played low from dummy and were rewarded for their simplicity when East was forced to win the trick with the king. The club deck, though only a minor challenge to anyone versed in card reading, brought these declarers a tie for top score.

Tomorrow: Forcing or non-forcing.

Stars Say What the

Friday, February, 11
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Associated have their own distractions going, may even be rude. Nothing to do but play it bright and remain calm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hoping your own affairs turns out to be an austere virtue, you'll be glad you did. Where co-operation is not fully assured, let go of serious objectives, concentrate on routines.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It seems you have to go it alone here you'd thought of company and group resources. Turn some of any arrangement that as served its purpose.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): ople pop in and out without much concern for your convenience—let them pass without comment while pursuing your own unfinished business.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold to your progress, confide other than strive for a wider read. Settle outstanding matters in preference to new ones.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An arly start helps since circumances may be complex fairly n. Anticipate extravagant elements and carelessness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You ay have to do more than your rmal share as some younger ople fall to see where they fit or what they're expected to

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): On e one hand you're in a rush and, on the other you attract day people or stir boisterous. Let carcer arrangements rictly alone today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): lect personal projects or demonstrate on business: avoid conts or disputes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): arly everybody is ready to lk at length on a pet subject- tat not to listen to much of ything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): vasible-shooting is in order as ws develop suddenly in the et of plans. You may revert normal and go counter to adce on general principles, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be bit formal in your approach to ople today. Think in terms of by others do as they do, and ht dawns.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The future of 420 wage-earners employed at Comco manufacturing plants in Oshawa, Orangeville and Uxbridge, Ont., remained cloudy Wednesday despite a meeting involving federal officials, union and municipal representatives and two local MPs.

Another meeting, between the two MPs and Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, is to be held Friday.

Noranda Mines Ltd., owner of Comco, has announced it will cease operations June 30. Comco, formerly Coulter Manufacturing Ltd., employs 118 persons at the Orangeville plant, 85 in Oshawa and 225 at Uxbridge, plus 45 salaried personnel spread among the three plants.

The plants manufacture parts for automobiles.

Norman Cafik, Liberal MP for Ontario riding, told reporters Wednesday the meeting, which he had arranged, left him hopeful some of the jobs could be retained. There had been two offers made to Noranda to buy parts of the operation.

"I feel as a result of the meeting that we can preserve some of the jobs. I would guess that perhaps 80 to 100 of the jobs can be retained in the combined operation if one of the offers made to Noranda is accepted."

The federal officials at the meeting, Mr. Cafik said, indicated their willingness to help prospective buyers evaluate financial conditions of the operation and prepare a formal purchase offer. The government would also provide a loan if the purchaser could not raise the money elsewhere.

"Whether the meeting today was a success or not will depend on what happens with my discussions with Noranda," he added. Noranda has not yet replied to the two purchase offers, he said, although auto companies are steadily taking their business to other firms in anticipation of the closure.

Since January, Comco's orders had declined from about $5.5 million to $1.5 million.

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- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 4, 6, 12 — 2:00 p.m. — Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00—Show 07 (6) (2) CB
Sesame Street (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Dark Shadows (4)
6:30—Mod Squad (6) (2) CB
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Dark Shadows (4)
Bewitched (11)
Dateline (11)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (10)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Jeopardy (4)
Ben Casey (11)
My Three Sons (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Green (4)
Flipper (11)
Gilligan's Island (2)
7:00—Show 10 (6) (2) CB
All in the Family (8) (4)
Mod Squad (10)
Wild, Wild West (11)
Hogan's Heroes (2)
7:30—Show 10 (6) (2) CB
Movie: "Operation Secret" (8)
Doctor in the House (11)
Here's Lucy (4)
Flying Nun (2)
What's My Line (10)
8:00—Movie: "Operation Secret" (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6)
Adam's Rib (11) (2)
Flying Nun (10) Friendly Persuasion (4)
Lassie (2) CB
Movie: "Country Agent" (8) (11) CB
8:30—Bart Starbuck (6)

9:00—Show 07 (6) (2) CB
Movie: "Operation Secret" (8) (11) CB
Movie: "The Other Man" (11)
All in the Family (6) (2)
MOVIE: "Operation Secret" (8)
Judge (11)
Hawaiian Eye (10)
Movie: "Something For a Lonely Man" (4)
Name Of the Game (6) (2)
Bonanza (8)
Mystery Movie (10)
9:30—Bonanza (8)
Movie: "Operation Secret" (8) (11) CB
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- Gimnie Reos Special — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m. — Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00—Show 07 (6) (2) CB
Sesame Street (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Dark Shadows (4)
6:30—Weekday (6)
Watchdog (8)
Bewitched (11)
To Tell the Truth (2)
Dateline (11)
Flipper (10)
Merv Griffin (4)
7:00—Show 10 (6) (2) CB
All in the Family (8) (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (2) CB
Dan Rickter (8)
Hogan's (11)
Mod Squad (10)
7:30—Show 10 (6) (2) CB
Gimnie Reos (8) (11) CB
O'Hara U.S. Treasury (4)
Judge (10)
8:00—Movie: "The Flame Trees" (8)
Partridge Family (2)
Movie: "The Wide, Wide Sea" (4)
8:30—Movie: "The Wide, Wide Sea" (8)
Movie: "Cowtown" (6) (2) CB
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Love American Style (10)
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18. Put up shoes
20. Rises
23. Crazy bit
25. "40-40 or fight" tenor
28. "The ——," 1956 Hepburn movie
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32. 1955 Hepburn movie
33. Ready for battle
35. Adam's country (var.)
36. Under-dog
41. Ballistics

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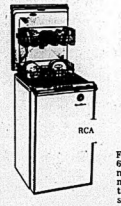
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White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Study for the Bayside group was cancelled due to the inclement weather.

Sunday school of Wesley-Union United Church was well attended despite the poor road conditions and the weather. Rev. Donner spoke. Mrs. G. Hicks was the organist and soloist was Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoe of the Christian Reform Church and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Ameliasburgh United Church were welcomed into the choir at Wesley-Union Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Herbert entertained the Fellowship Club at a potluck supper on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker showed pictures of their trip to Western Canada for the social hour following the supper.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter steers and heifers was uneven at steady prices today at the Ontario public stockyards.

Cow and bull prices were steady to the week's advance and top prices easier. There were no few sales on calves and sheep and lambs to establish prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,220: Choice steers 27-28 with sales to 28.60, good 25.50-26.90, medium 23-25, common 20.50-22.50; choice heifers 24.50-26.50, good 22-24, medium 20-23, common 17-20.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 27, common 20.50-22.50, canners and cutters 17-20, good heavy bologna bulls 23-25, common and medium 21-22.50.

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Calves 77: No early sales.

Hogs 711: Base price 21.25-21.75, currently at Toronto 22.70, slags and packers 19.25-20.50, sows and lambs 23: No early sales.

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Weighed steers, 33 to 36; good heifers, 28 to 34; common and medium, 25 to 28; good cows, 24 to 26½; heifer cows as high as 27; medium, 22 to 24; common, 18 to 22; good heavy bologna bulls, 26 to 31; medium, 24 to 26; common, 21 to 24; good stock calves, 23 to 44; good veal calves, 46 to 55; medium, 42 to 46; common, 36 to 42; bonus, 26 to 35.

Lambs, 30 to 34; sheep, 10 to 14.

Fat hogs, 20 to 22 on live and basis; light sows, 19 to 20; heavy sows, 18 to 20; brood sows, 250 to 275; feeder shoats, 27 to 31; weaned pigs, $10. to $18.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

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Allied Chem 10%	Int. Utilities 10%	Cdn. Pacific 40
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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., year e ndde Dec. 31: 1971, 29.57 million, $2.63 a share; 1970, $7.94 million, $2.35.

Canal Copper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $372,000 loss, 12 cents a share; 1970, $264,000 profit, nine cents.

Dauntless Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $700,815, 18 cents a share; 1970, $1,378,363, 56 cents.

B. L. Crain Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,144,000, 65 cents a share; 1970, $1,160,000, 66 cents.

Crown Life Insurance Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $5.06 million profit, $252 a share; ended Dec. 31: 1971, $780,000 loss, 39 cents

Pine Point Mines Ltd., year ended Dec 31: 1971, $12 million, $2.65 a share; 1970, $30.8 million, $4.88.

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,539,000, 22 cents a share; 1970, $1,218,000, 17 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Robinson Little and Co. Ltd.: common 25 cents; class A 25 cents, both March 1, record Feb. 15.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues on the Toronto stock market moved sharply higher as prices in most sectors posted gains in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up 1.61 to 198.07 and golds .56 to 175.6. Base metals were down .05 to 82.36 and western oils 1.11 to 194.44.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 762,000 shares, compared with 820,000 Wednesday.

Trading was halted at the shares of the shares of La Lac Mines, pending release of information by the company. The stock closed Wednesday at 94.50.

Advances outnumbered declines 133 to 101 with 203 issues unchanged.

Banking, beverage, industrial mining, communications and utilities stocks moved sharply higher as 31 of the industrial index's 37 sub-groups gained.

Food processing, oil refining and utility issues edged fractionally lower.

Canadian Leaseholds was up ⅛ to $13¼, Four Seasons' Hotels up ⅛ to $13¾, Inco ⅛ to $32⅝, Scurry-Rainbow ⅛ to $18¼ and Bank of Montreal ⅛ to $31.¾.

The Commonwealth Newspapers rose ¼ to $39½, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $32, Pan Canadian Pete ¼ to $15¾, Koffler Stores ⅛ to $18¼ and Falconbridge ⅛ to $25¼.

Bow Valley dropped 1¼ to $29¾, Trans ⅛ to $13¾, Numac ⅛ to $16¾ and Giant Mascot 19 cents to $4.85.

Wednesday, western oils climbed sharply higher as prices in most sectors posted slight gains in active trading.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11 a.m. exchange time, the most active stocks, number of shares traded and Co. Ltd., Financial Post:

Stock	Shares	Change
Bell Telephone	21,442	1094
Int. Nickel	17,083	32¾ up ⅛
Nenex Int.	14,078	5¼ up ⅛
Bow Valley Ind.	13,850	2594 down 1¼

INDUSTRIALS

Royal Bank 53,173, 32¾, up ⅛

Cadillac Dev. 21,442, 1094, no change

Int. Nickel 17,083, 32¾, up ⅛

Nenex Int. 14,078, 5¼, up ⅛

Bow Valley Ind. 13,850, 2594, down 1¼

MINES

Cdn. Nisto 65,000, .0714, down .0114

Brunswick Mining 30,139, 3.10, up .05

Acme Gas 11,500, .30, down .0014

Falconbridge Copper 6,925, 11⅜, down ⅛

Green Point 5,500, .2114, up .0114

OILS

Scurry Rainbow 10,685, 1894, up ⅛

Numac 7,940, 1514, down ⅛

Western Decalta 4,400, 7.00, up .05

Pago Pete 4,000, 2.35, down .01

Houston Oil 3,900, 2.63, up .02

NATIVE RECRUITS

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — Six young Indians recruits, the largest group of Canada's northern natives of years through the Canadian Forces training school at nearby CFB Cornwallis, recently completed basic training. Five went on to trades training at CFB Borden and the sixth was posted to CFB Gloucester, near Ottawa. The six are expected to be posted north of the 60th parallel following completion of their trades training.

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Mosquito Designer Jobless and Broke

TORONTO (CP) — Inventor Eddie Jack, a prime mover in production of the famed Canadian Mosquito fighter-bomber during the Second World War, celebrated his 57th birthday last Friday unemployed and practically penniless.

"I am a lost man," he said in an interview. "After all the things I have done, all the things I have invented, all the work, all the doors I knocked at. Nothing."

This is the same man of whom Joe Holliday wrote in his book on the Mosquito a few years ago:

"Of the many Toronto men responsible for getting the Canadian Mosquito into production and for increasing its effectiveness, perhaps the most versatile and ingenious was Eddie Jack."

That literary tribute doesn't pay the mortgage. And now, Eddie Jack is expecting a court writ ordering him out of the home which he has shared with his wife and five children for 16 years.

The de Havilland Mosquito was one of the fastest and most deadly warplanes in the Allied arsenal. With a fuselage built entirely of wood, most of which came from west coast timber stands, the aircraft was used extensively by the air forces of the United States and Great Britain as well as the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The twin-engined Canadian-made model first saw action in 1941.

When production was started at de Havilland's Downsview, Ont., plant in 1942, Mr. Jack, then a plan former, was asked how long it would take him to duplicate the British-made nose of the fighter-bomber, a highly tech nical construction problem.

"Oh, about 24 days," he replied. He did it in less than that, little knowing that General Motors in Oshawa had spent months and more than $100,000 on the same problem, with little success.

After the war, Mr. Jack continued to provide de Havilland with innumerable technical innovations and improvements, including a portable repair kit to patch holes in aluminum floats.

He has produced a gadget that, fitted to a jet, enables a skier to walk uphill without sliding backw. He turned out detailed plans for a flying saucer as long ago as 1950, which he said "could carry five people from their own backyard to places as far as Winnipeg at a speed of up to 370 miles an hour."

Mr. Jack resigned from de Havilland in December, 1960, after being told he would have to take a salary cut a "should look for somewhere else."

Just before Christmas, he took a winter caravan to North York borough, only to be injured in an accident two days later.

Last Friday, after two years of virtually unbroken unemployment, he lost his last court appeal to keep his home and was ordered to pay $2,000 in mortgage payment arrears or lose his home. (CP Wire Photo)

Abortion Possible, But She Will Have Child

OTTAWA (CP) — A 27-year-old woman who suffers from anemia says she will have her fifth child although a court injunction restraining her from having an abortion has been lifted.

Her burdens, unbearable, may have been enlarged as a result of court action. The woman, a French-born teacher who says she is the major support of her husband and four children, may face a stiff legal bill.

A pro-abortion group she has dealt with here said Wednesday it will try to raise funds to pay her legal bills.

The woman, tired after two weeks of legal skirmishes, left her western Quebec home Wednesday on a brief vacation with two of her daughters. She said before leaving that she will have the child.

Inventor Penniless

Inventor Eddie Jack, 57, of Toronto, who was a prime mover in production of the famed Canadian Mosquito bomber during the Second World War, works at his Toronto home. Last Friday, after two years of virtually unbroken unemployment, Mr. Jack lost his last appeal to keep his home and was ordered to pay $2,000 in mortgage payment arrears or lose his home. (CP Wire Photo)

Indian Blames White Society For Making Him A Failure

HAMILTON (CP) — An Indian writer from British Columbia described himself Wednesday as a "monumental failure" in white society and blamed it on white attempts to regiment and categorize the native population.

D. G. Poole of Vancouver was speaking at a seminar on Indian education at McMaster University. He said white society attempts to remould Indians in its own image.

"I bought all that stuff about working hard and getting ahead —but that's a whole snow job," he said. "Until I was six I had my identity, then I was sent to school and it's an experience of total rejection.

"Education was a put-down of my whole life. I don't remember talking about the 60,000 years of my people. I said there must have been something wrong with us."

Mr. Poole said he grew up trying to forget he was an Indian. It was only after he reached adulthood that he realized the system as it relates to Indians has "been wrong for a long, long time."

"I had to go out and learn ineffuality."

Other speakers included Jeanette Corbiere Lavell, a young Indian woman from Ontario's Manitoulin Island, who a few months ago won a precedent-setting court declaration that an Indian woman cannot be deprived of her Indian rights because she marries a non-Indian.

She said the primary problem with the federal Indian Act, which her court action invalidated in part, is that it was drawn up by white people with no participation by Indians.

Mrs. Lavell said she was infuriated when she lost her rights by marrying a white man because the act allows Indian men to retain their rights when they marry non-Indian women.

And, "a Indian woman who marries an Indian gains all the rights of a Indian," she said.

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Finder of Payoff List Was 'Punished'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal police constable lost the Queen's Police Canadian title Wednesday as had been published a "payoff list" containing the name of Jacques Saulnier, now Montreal's police chief.

Constable Leo Vijneauve, 32, testified at the commission's inquiry into Mr. Saulnier's conduct that he had found the list Nov. 8, 1950, while an officer in the morality squad, then under Mr. Saulnier's command.

Constable Vijneauve, a 13-year veteran of the force, said the list was seized 120 documents concerning Mr. Saulnier's conduct that he had turned over to Jean-Paul Gilbert, then chief of the Montreal force.

"Nothing was done, and I was the only one to be punished. I was transferred."

Earlier in the inquiry, now in its third week, Det. Constable Gilles Lod told Constable Vijneauve and three of his colleagues had all been shifted out of the morality squad Nov. 18, 1950.

Also called were Inspector Emile Duchamme, Constable Rolland Clermont and Constable Denis Couture.

In his testimony last week, Mr. Gilbert said the quartet was transferred because their cop-raiding methods irked Mr. Saulnier's hierarchal mode it "impossible for the morality squad to function."

Constable Vijneauve said the documents were later submitted to Mayor Sarto Desjardins and Mr. Gilbert had done nothing and the mayor was his superior.

Constable Vijneauve said Wednesday he had met with the mayor after the list was discovered but the mayor refused to look at the documents over a period of two years.

"Every thing was done by him either. I sent the mayor a registered letter on Jan. 24, 1951, and told him that unless he took some kind of action I would turn everything over to the press."

The witness also said that despite all the information he had collected on Mr. Saulnier he had never been actually accept any bribes or money.

Two Groups Behind Rioters

TORONTO (CP) — Constable Jack Sinclair told a provincial inquiry Wednesday police had been under great pressure Oct. 25 and the pressure came from three secret members of the Jewish Defence League and the right-wing Edmund Burke Society were waging their placards.

The crowd was demonstrating that night against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Toronto. The police line stretched between the thousands of demonstrators and the Ontario Science Centre where Mr. Kosygin was speaking a banquet of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The inquiry is investigating charges by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of brutality by police when Metropolitan Toronto mounted unit officers rode into the crowd after, argues from the rear on mounted bodies on the police lines.

Constable Sinclair said he saw a demonstrator bring his placard down on an auxiliary officer's head. He said he was jumped on and severely scratched by a girl who screamed "in a frenzy."

In a separate incident, Constable Sinclair said he was stabbed in the hand with a sharp metallic object and struck under the eye with a rock.

The officer was one of a panel of police witnesses who said they were abused by the crowd.

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Jobs Found for Men at B. C. Mill

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — News last Dec. 9 that the M. B. King Lumber Co. was to be closed carried promise of a bleak Christmas for the mill's 100-plus employees.

On that day, the mill's owner, Fullerton Lumber Co. of Minneapolis, notified the entire work force that the mill would be closed permanently. At the end of the following week, 100 more men were dropped from payroll and today only a handful remain to complete clear-up operations.

Normally the closing of the mill would have been recorded in the dispassionate unemployment statistics of the federal government. This story, however, has a happier ending.

Almost all of the original 100 men are working, and jobs are being found for many of the 80 who managed to hang on until the end of January. The reason is close co-operation between management, labor and the federal manpower department.

On the heels of the closure announcement, the manpower department became involved.

"They knew we were closing and they were here like bird dogs," says Don McMahon, 51, personnel manager of the King mill.

Ralph Aasd, a 42-year-old economist representing management, asked the welfare-labor International Woodworkers of America, and the company to get together with emphasis on people to consider ways to get jobs for the mill's workers.

There was considerable bitterness among the workers who were losing their jobs because of a United States company.

"I found the union and management were pretty fair about it," Mr. Aasd recalls. "There was wide difference of opinion and there were bitter fights. But when it all came down to the problem itself, which was how to relocate the people involved, there was equal concern."

When legal arrangements were complete, it was Mr. McMahon, Marvin Rasmussen, third vice-president of the IWA, and an employees of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., a logging company, who worked things out.

They brought Forest Industrial Relations, a bargaining agent for Forest Industries, into the picture. Other plants that were members of FIR were required to consider the employment of laid-off IWA members in their new hiring.

Lists of the laid-off men, with full particulars, were distributed to FIR member mills.

"Out of the first 100, we placed all but four, except for a few who chose not to go back to work right away," says Mr. McMahon.

Mr. McMahon praised Mr. Aasd, saying training of workers was effected, including English classes for the 40 or more Orientals who might have needed language help.

Mr. Aasd is quick to disavow any bureaucratic role by his department.

"We don't want government involvement. We want to pull away as soon as we can, for bureaucracies have a way of making a mess worse, rather than better.

"But all of us in these days have to think along different lines. When there is a shutdown we have to understand that we are dealing with human beings, not units of input and production."

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Emptying Ashtrays Brings Charge

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman of the Environmental Law Association said Wednesday the organization has achieved a legal milestone by getting a justice of the peace to lay a littering charge against a driver from a private complaint.

The charge, under the Highway Traffic Act, was laid Wednesday by Justice of the Peace W. F. Patterson. He agreed to issue a summons to bring the case to court March 2. Maximum penalty is $50.

The complainant in the case, Chris Martzokas, 28, an electrician, said he saw a woman stop a convertible on Yonge Street last month, get out and dump the contents of her ashtray. At another intersection she reportedly did a second ashtray. He noted the car's licence plate number.

Penicillin Discovered By Many Scientists

WINNIPEG (CP) — At least 16 scientists uncovered the secret that penicillin mould destroys microbes before Sir Alexander Fleming, the British bacteriologist, made the same discovery to win the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1945, Dr. Hans Selye said Wednesday.

Dr. Selye told students at the University of Manitoba's three-day Festival of Life and Learning that research he uncovered showed 16 scientists considered their discovery to be incidental and unimportant.

"You have to be able to see the importance of a thing before you discover it," said Dr. Selye, professor and director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal.

While doing post-graduate work at a United States university in 1931, one of his professors complained that moulds were spoiling research projects by killing off the microbes.

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THIN HOUSE WINS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A house that was built despite protests from neighbors on a lot only 16½ feet wide has won an award for its designer, Peter Wadle. The house—just 12 feet two inches wide—was built after council gave permission to Mr. Wadle, a University of B.C. architecture student. It won an award from the Canadian Housing Design Council in January.


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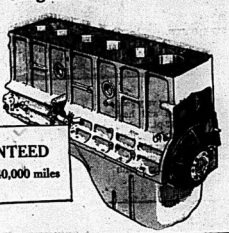
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QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are spending a few days in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. William Luskin and Mary Jill.

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To Your Good Health

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By G. C. THORSTEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteon: My doctor prescribed propylthiouracil for an overactive thyroid. I have been taking two or three of the pills for a year and I feel fine.

Can this medicine be taken permanently and can it have any side effects in the long run?

I heard about a hospital a few miles from here that is supposed to be able to cure my thyroid condition without surgery. Can you advise me on Us?—Mrs. M.P.

Propylthiouracil is an "antithyroid drug" and used for cases like yours to slow overa thyroid gland that is too active.

It is usually used for a year to 18 months, after which the drug is usually stopped, and the patient is watched to see whether the condition has been satisfactorily controlled.

Yes, there can be side effects with continued use, primarily effect on the white blood cells, skin reactions, and fever. So naturally a physician keeps watch over a patient, with periodic blood counts, to detect trouble if any develops.

As to other treatment without surgery (in some cases, however, surgery is the best answer) there are other anti-thyroid drugs, and there is also the so-called "atomic cocktail," which contains radioactive iodine. Iodine is automatically attracted toward the hyroid gland, and the radioactivity it brings serves to reduce activity.

Thus I would take the st'ries about that hospital with a grain of salt. It may use any or all of the various non-surgical treatments, and I dare say that your present physician already knows about them. Sounds to me as though he is treating you very successfully and I don't see why you have the urge to go off hunting for some other treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteon: My husband had a blood test and discovered he has uric acid. The doctor gave him little information. Can you enlighten me? Diet, etc., also?

The doctor must have given him some information—high uric acid is responsible for gout and often for kidney stones, and hence should be kept under control with medication and, to a lesser degree, by diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteon: I am 52 and have had minor prostate trouble for 20 years. It suddenly became worse four years ago and I saw a urologist who made an examination. He said the condition was serious and I needed immediate surgery.

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I did not go for surgery but now the trouble is coming on again. At my age would it be better to have surgery or just another examination in hopes that it will give relief for several years?—H.H.

I'd say that you were lucky that the examination served to open up the passageway, but it would be tempting fate to expect to be that lucky again. Your age, however, is no bar to having the surgery. It is done with patients older than you are.

Note to Mrs. M.C.: Are you sure he said "blood test?" I don't know of a blood test for cancer of the colon, but tests of other types are, of course, in use such as a blood count to determine anemia. (Yes, there are plenty of causes other than that, of cramps and diarrhea.)

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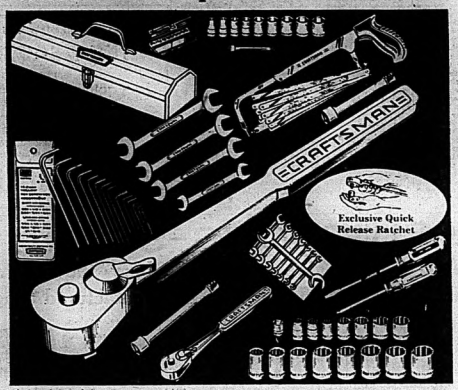
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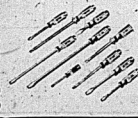
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Tough Negotiations On Trade PM's Aim

Union Keeps Airports Open

OTTAWA (CP) — Executive of the striking electrical technicians union, working around the clock, had managed early today to keep some technicians working in every Canadian airport but Montreal.

"We're on a winning streak in keeping the men at work," said Bill Andreoff, president of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, after 24 hours in strike headquarters here, mostly spent in keeping designated technicians on the job.

Designated workers—men who by agreement or law are staying on the job to do essential work—reviewed the situation last night to leave their jobs at Halifax, Montreal, Ont., Gander, Nfld., Toronto and Montreal.

But only Montreal was out early today and Mr. Andreoff said union officials from across the country were telephoning Montreal to urge that the designated employees return to work.

The men at Gander went out at midnight but were persuaded to go back to work by 3 a.m.

Three technicians were standing by at Montreal to deal with any situations, Mr. Andreoff said.

The designated technicians at Toronto airport had given the executive a firm undertaking to remain at work only until 10 a.m. Mr. Andreoff said in regard to the deadline to continue on the job.

Meanwhile, union representatives broke off mediated talks with the government at 3 a.m. today after a long night and planned to be back at the bargaining table at 9 a.m.

There was no indication of what progress was made at the night-long session.

There are 651 workers in Local 2228 of the IBEW-member union, designated by law and by agreement with the department of transport to continue main-



"They've found someone who understands the White Oaks of Jalna".

taining equipment essential to commercial air safety despite the strike which started Sunday in support of contract demands.

But these workers and the union have steadfastly maintained that essential equipment could not be kept at the peak of efficiency required for public safety with so few men working. They also have complained regularly that they are being ordered to work not designated for them under their agreement.

In a telegram to Transport Minister Don Jamieson, Montreal technicians said they would walk off their jobs "until such time as the safety of the flying public is assured," claiming that vital equipment was becoming inoperable or deteriorating below international standard.

The telegram accused the department of irresponsibility "in continuing your policy of business as usual."

Mr. Jamieson replied that as long as the designated workers remained at their posts, he "cannot take any action against that we are acting in an irresponsible way or in any way compromising flight safety."

Power Returned

LONDON (AP) — It was cold beans, cold meals and candlelight for Britons today as power stations closer to the country turned off the electricity for up to eight hours a day. ...

With a nationwide coal strike in its fifth week and fuel supplies at power stations dwindling, blackout by rotation began shortly after midnight Thursday. The power was cut for three or four hours in one area, then came on again at another district was hit. At any given time, a third of the country was without power.

Tobacco Growers Supported

EDMONTON (CP) — Ontario's 4,000 tobacco growers have received national support from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in the battle against what they call repressive federal legislation against cigarettes.

Delegates at the CFA annual meeting approved a policy statement asking that tobacco producers be consulted before any future legislation affecting the industry is introduced.

Federal government legislation is prohibiting cigarette advertising and set maximum levels of tar and nicotine content was introduced at the last session of Parliament but was not dealt with.

Today's Chuckle

A good executive never puts off until tomorrow what he can get someone else to do today.

Talks With U.S. To Be Resumed

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations with the United States on mutual trade concessions will continue after their current hiatus, government leaders assured reporters Thursday.

Prime Minister Trudeau, emerging briefly from a long cabinet meeting, said the negotiations would continue at some unspecified date, and added:

"They are negotiating toughly and I hope we are too."

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who has been involved in the talks both directly and through his top departmental advisers, said negotiations "are continuing," but made it plain that their future depends on the U.S. changing its position.

The negotiations reached a stalemate earlier this week, and the U.S. announced Wednesday night that the Nixon administration would go to Congress to get approval of a dollar revaluation and trade bill without firm commitments from Canada. It had agreements from Japan and the European Common Market to make some trade concessions.

In Ottawa, the government got qualified support from political opposition leaders for its tough stand. Both Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and NDP leader David Lewis called on the government to make more information public about the negotiations, but said they did not want to upset them.

Mr. Pepin told a news conference the government would not consider public its last offer to the U.S. before the negotiations broke down. It was "elementary" that the government should keep its bargaining cards close to its vest.

The trade minister said Canadian and American negotiators, including his deputy minister James Grandy, had been "grumbling" to an agreement on a set of U.S.-Canadian proposals, subject to ratification by their political bosses.

It appeared that John Connally, U.S. treasury secretary was the stumbling block. Mr. Pepin said Mr. Connally "has a number of postulates in his mind, and has had a job to do."

"You can explain to him all the factors involved, all kinds of explanations, but his preoccupation is with the U.S. balance of payments."

The full extent of the U.S. demands on Canada has not been made public officially. Mr. Pepin said the U.S. had said initially that there were only certain "irritants" in Canadian trade rules. Connally replied that it had some U.S. irritants to discuss.

After working on these, Mr. Pepin said, it became clear the U.S. wanted more substantial concessions. "They asked a lot more, and didn't give anything in return."

The U.S. would make no concessions to Canada on the entry of Canadian uranium, nor on its copyright law which effectively prevents American books being printed in Canada for the American market.

Both Mr. Pepin and the prime minister said Canadian energy resources had not entered the negotiations. Mr. Pepin said further, however, that oil "could be in their U.S. minds—it should be"—that Canada's energy storehouse might become important to the U.S.

Mr. Trudeau said there was no question of adding Canadian energy-resource sales to the U.S. in a package deal.

Trudeau Talks of Trade

Prime Minister Trudeau emerges from a cabinet meeting Thursday to tell reporters Canada will continue trade negotiations with the U.S.

(CP Photo)

Next Step Is Hanoi's Nixon View on Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has drawn the line against further concessions to the North Vietnamese until they negotiate on his eight-point peace proposal.

"The next step is up to the enemy," Nixon told a news conference Thursday. "Our proposal is on the table and it is going to stand there until we get a reply from them."

At the same time, the president appeared to hit somewhat harder at Democratic White House hopefuls who spurned his earlier plea for caution in their criticism of his Vietnam policy.

The responsibility for the enemy's failing to negotiate may have to be borne by those who encourage the enemy to wait until after the election," Nixon said.

Although Nixon said the other side has not yet responded, North Vietnamese leaders and diplomats have been quoted as rejecting the U.S.-South Vietnamese formula for peace, including a ceasefire, internal troop withdrawal and release of war prisoners.

North Vietnam spokesmen have insisted the United States abandon support of the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Thieu has expressed unhappiness over a statement by State Secretary William P. Rogers that the United States remains flexible on details of a possible political settlement of the war.

But Nixon said he wanted to reassure the South Vietnamese president that "there will be no new proposals made unless it is a joint proposal."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The extended period of cold weather which has covered Ontario for more than a week is showing signs of moderating. A widespread thaw occurring most sections of the province is expected Saturday with daytime highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy skies will be the rule today and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	22	-5
Year Ago	37	11

Beef Scarce

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — A beef shortage in Ontario is almost certain to occur unless the province moves into the cow-calf business to provide at least part of the cattle for Ontario feedlots, Agricultural Minister William Stewart told Thursday.

Although he did not say when a beef shortage might occur, Mr. Stewart said the government will introduce Feb. 24 a revised government incentive program to assist financially the establishment of cow-calf operations.

B. C. Man Charged In Bomb Threat

RICHMOND, B.C. — (CP) — Konstantinos Izsoghos, 29, an unemployed laborer, Thursday was transferred to this Vancouver suburb by RCMP following his arrest in Powell River, B.C., on a charge of attempting to extort $200,000 from CP Air.

Izsoghos was arrested Wednesday night at his home in Powell River, about 80 miles north of Vancouver, following a five-day police investigation into a bomb threat last week against the airline.

Police found a bomb last Friday in a parcel locker at Vancouver International Airport after a CP Air employee received a demand for $200,000 from an anonymous telephone caller. No money was paid.

The bomb was dismantled by an armed forces explosive expert.

Belfast Bombings Continue

BELFAST (AP) — Bomb blasts wrecked a furniture store and an office in downtown Belfast today as the Irish Republican Army maintained its harassment of British Ireland and 15,000 British troops.

This followed the killing of two British soldiers by a land mine Thursday night.

Gun-wielding guerrillas struck first at the furniture store and planted a gelignite charge after shouting to the staff to get clear.

In a similar swoop later, three men burst into nearby C. P. Air employees' offices, dumped a tartan bag on the floor and said: "Get out. There's a bomb."

An office worker said the men grabbed a bundle of banknotes before escaping.

No one was hurt in either incident but the blasts set off fires in both buildings and shattered windows in the vicinity.

In the strongly republican County Londonderry, a 2-pound gelignite bomb badly damaged a fire station at Dungiven and wrecked a fire engine.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Commission today announced the appointment of Philip Deane as director-general of the commission's language bureau, succeeding Marcel Caron.

Newspaper Delares Author Says He Never Met Hughes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Times says that author Clifford Irving and his research aide have admitted to federal authorities that they never met the reclusive billionaire Howard R. Hughes, the subject of Irving's purported "autobiography."

The Los Angeles Times says that sources close to a federal investigation of Irving's sale of the "autobiography" said Thursday that Irving and Richard S. Suskind told federal authorities the book wasn't written under the circumstances they had earlier claimed.

Irving has said he recorded material for the book in face to face interviews with Hughes in motels, and perked cars throughout the Western Hemisphere, but that Hughes insisted on keeping the tapes after the interviews were transcribed.

Irving and Suskind are reported to have refused to spell out details of how they created the 230,000-word manuscript until they get assurances that Irving's wife, Edith, won't be prosecuted by either U.S. or Swiss authorities, the Los Angeles newspaper says.

In a story from New York by John J. Goldman and Robert L. Jackson, the Los Angeles Times says it is understood that no promises were made by U.S. officials.

Mrs. Irving is the acknowledged "Helga R. Hughes" who deposited and then withdrew from a Swiss bank account $950,000 McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave Irving for payment to Howard R. Hughes for "autobiography." The cheques were made out to "H. R. Hughes."

The Los Angeles Times says the admissions by Irving and Suskind were said to have been made during a closed-door session in New York Wednesday with U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour and top members of Seymour's staff. Lawyers for Irving and Suskind also were present, the newspaper says.

A federal grand jury in New York is investigating possible fraud in Irving's sale of the purported "autobiography."

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- Local air service gets green light. Page 5.
- Human waste said excellent fertiliser. Page 5.



Barry Mitchell

A Dogged Dash in the Quinte Bush

The snowmobile may have brought the machine age to the wintry hush of the bush. But one Hastings man still holds to a more leisurely mode of transport — Rev. Donald McEwen of Bannockburn. Drawn by a team of Siberian huskies, his bushland treks add a dash of old-fashioned romance to the background isolation of the snowbound Hastings highlands. For story, see Page 3.

Obituaries and Funerals

ANDREW GOODIE MITCHELL

Wellington on Belleville

Former resident of this city passed away in hospital here on Tuesday, January 25. Mr. Mitchell of Willowdale died in Bermuda Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday. He was in his 63rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, he was born in Scotland and had lived in Belleville before moving to Willowdale seven years ago. He was employed with B.F. Oil in the Toronto area.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Church, Willowdale, and belonged to Quinte Rebekah Lodge, 263 Belleville and the IOOF, No. 81, Belleville.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Beryl Thompson, two sons, David at Brockville and Peter of Glenmore, Ont., and a daughter Mrs. Charles (Frances Ann) Long of Foxboro.

Also surviving are two brothers, Alex of Brantford and Peter of Picton and three sisters, Mrs. Betty Johnston of Picton; Mrs. Laurence (Mildred) Shannone of Victoria Harbour, Ont.; and Miss Christie Mitchell of Picton. There are four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel will be conducted at 1 p.m. by Rev. Robert Jones; interment in the Belleville cemetery vault with youth buried in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

FRED WILLIAM BLACKBURST

A foreman at St. Lawrence Steel and Wire Company, Fred William Blackburst of 81 James Street, Trenton, died in Belleville General Hospital, last month.

Born and educated in Gananoque, he was the son of James and Emma Blackburst of Picton. He married the former Winnifred Babcock of Oshawa in 1940.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter (Bessie) Hall of Hudson, Quebec.

Funeral was held January 19 at Tompkins Funeral Home in Gananoque. Officiating was Rev. Fletcher Hutchinson of Yarker. Ont.; with interment in Gananoque Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Emerson, Russell Moore, Jack Green, Howard Foster, Jack Jersy and Phillip Deir.

WILLIAM G. GRIFFITHS

Trenton

William G. Griffiths, of 674 Front St., Trenton, died in the Kingston General Hospital, Saturday, Feb. 5.

In his 72nd year, he was born in Frankford and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffiths.

He had been in failing health for some time and had been a resident of Trenton for the past 15 years. He is survived there by his wife, the former Grace Catton.

Also surviving him are his children William Jr., of Ottawa; Russell Fyrmont, Ont. and Edward of Trenton.

He is survived by a grandaughter, Debra Lynn Griffiths.

He had been a butcher and grocery store proprietor.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Kenneth Yandy, George McMaster, Thomas Nicholls, Earl Parrell, Reginald McMaster and Tom Horn.

JAMES GEORGE BALYX

The funeral of James George Balyx was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter Wall. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Wilson, John Balyx, Robert Brennan, George Dawkins, Harold Burley and Angus Langsbeer.

WILLIAM WOOLLARD

A memorial service was held in Ivey Funeral Home, Picton, for William Woollard, 78, who died at his 313 Albert Avenue home Feb. 1.

Rev. William Wells officiated at the service. Mr. Woollard's body was bequeathed to science.

Born and educated in Massassaga, England, he was a son of James Woollard and the former Mary Page.

For 15 years, he was employed in the first aid station of Canadian General Electric, retiring in 1962. During World War I, he served with the British Army. In the Second World War, he was with the RCAF.

He was a charter member of Northumberland United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Clara Wilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Mason (Peggy) Randle, of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Goodluck and Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Farrington, both of England; one brother, Lionel Woollard, of Kingston and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Orval (Gladys) Druean.

NORMAN GM REDICK

Tyrone

Retired Trenton Town Cryer Norman G. Redick of RR1, Trenton, died Sunday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being in failing health for some time. He was 72.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning in the chapel of Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Church officiating. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Born in Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, he spent his entire lifetime in the area. He was a member of ITLIZ No. 6 Trenton.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Cassie Rezat, he is survived by a son, Doris Vincent of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Irene Ward of Oshawa, and a brother, Jim, of Rochester. He was the brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGrew and Jake Hall all of Trenton. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Bearers were Ernest Taft, Raymond, Ronald and Clayton Webb, Oliver Lott and Elmen James.

GORDON THOMAS IRWIN

The funeral of Gordon Thomas Irwin was held Thursday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack MacDonald, Al Vance, Jack Jeffery, Ron Lucas and Herman Lucas and George Thomas.



What's He Brewing?

The answer's sorry bonehead lovers, it's only rust, iron mess of tubs, pipes and valves is the 23-year-old filtering system at the Kinsmen swimming pool on Dundas Street East. Colin Wilcox, chairman of the Kinsmen pool committee, hopes to persuade fellow club members to replace the antique purifier with a new, $9,000 system this spring. Here, he is checking broken viewing glass.

Employers of the Blind Receive Vote of Thanks

This week (Feb. 6-12) being White Cane Week, the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) are making a special bow to employers of blind Canadians.

"Blind people have never been more successful," said A. N. Magill, managing director of the CNIB. "Their success grows from their own hard work, careful vocational counselling and training and the assistance of public spirited employers."

He spoke of the training a blind person takes before he is recommended to a company. It begins with several weeks of formal study in a CNIB centre where the trainee learns to read and write braille as a means of jotting down notes. He learns to use the White Cane as a means of mobility. He also learns the numerous skills of everyday living. "Most important is a positive attitude," Mr. Magill said, "which emphasizes ability instead of disability.

"Training includes the provision of textbooks for students. They forward their books to the national library to be read on tape or transcribed into braille." With more than 200 blind young people now enrolled in the universities of Canada, the textbook service is a major project. These students enter into social work, law, computer programming, economic research, fine concession jobs and many others. One blind student is even studying arts trophyics at Harvard University.

"It is thanks to the understanding and co-operation of sighted employers over the past 30 years," said Mr. Magill, "that blind students have been able to enter many challenging new fields on an equal basis with the sighted."

Thanks also goes out this week to the 12 employment officers of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, working in every province of Canada, these placement officers, blind themselves, secured jobs for more than 2,500 persons.

Well-trained in placement skills, the employment officer knows the capacity of his blind applicant. He supplies on-the-job training in the plant and calls back often to check on progress.

Is Woody A Herald?

Zero nighttime temperatures may be the order of the day but spring cannot be far away.

At least that is the hopeful feeling of a John Street resident who yesterday spotted a redheaded woodpecker in the trees near her home.

She admitted there may be a few of the woodpeckers who dare the rigors of a Canadian winter rather than take the long flight south but said they are usually among the first birds to return to herald the approach of spring.

"He was just beautiful," was her enthusiastic comment.

Pool Chairman Insists on Filter

The Kinsmen swimming pool on Dundas Street East will be ready to open the day school lets out with water that's the cleanest in Belleville.

So says Colin Wilcox, chairman of the Kinsmen swimming pool committee, who has made his final pitch for a new, $9,000 filtration system to the club's executive Sunday.

The equipment is vital if the pool is to survive.

"We can't open without it. Last August we had a sign up on the gates of the pool. We'll never open in the health standards with the system we have now," said Mr. Wilcox.

He described the iron unsightly which has been recycling water for 23 years as "obsolete". Plastic filters, long cracked, are held together with synthetic rope. To compound the problem, the manufacturer has gone out of existence two years ago.

"If we don't do something this year, we won't do it the next. And the system will go beyond repair."

What he has in mind is a twin tank sand filtration system capable of replacing the 180-foot pool's entire water supply in 6 hours. Automatic and free, it weighs six tons and requires a chlorine refill every five days — as opposed to the present system's six-hour refill period.

Opposition to the proposal has come from within the club. Several members, including the plumbing done by members, with individual contracts

Drivers Charged In Collisions

Two drivers have been charged with failing to obey stop signals as the result of separate accidents yesterday.

At 10:15 a.m., Harry Lovelace, of Marmora, was proceeding south on Herchimer Avenue, when he came in collision with a car driven by Harry Howard Abbott, of 86 Southview Avenue.

Mr. Lovelace, charged following the accident, was treated for head bruises and released from hospital. His wife, Beatrice, was admitted to hospital with bruises to face and legs. She has been listed in satisfactory condition.

Five minutes later, and three blocks away at the corner of Bridge and Farley, George F. Switzer of Marlbank, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Muriel Eileen McKinney, of RR1, Carrying Place. Mr. Switzer was charged.

Mrs. McKinney was taken to Belleville General Hospital by City Ambulance. She is listed in satisfactory condition with fractured ribs and facial lacerations.

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Dogs from Northland Fit Right in Here

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANNOCKBURN — When it comes to winter travel, snowmobiles leave Donald McEwen cold.

Years ago, he rediscovered a flesh-footed substitute: The dog team.

As a result, Rev. McEwen — Pentecostal Association of Canada Minister here — probably marks up as much winter mileage as many a machine - mounted bush executionist.

It may be slower going, admits Mr. McEwen, hailing by a trapper's cabin to rest his huskies after a 15-mile trek through the wilderness of Grimsthorpe township. But he still personally prefers his sled team to snowmobiles.

For one thing: "It's a more personal. You can talk to your animals, encouraging it if the going's getting rough. It's surprising the way you can encourage them along."

There's something else in his motive, man and his dogs make a memorable contrast these days on the wintering landscape — the silent folds of which have at last been relieved by the machine age and its raucous snowmobiles.

Mushing it in the bush, his sled drawn by a stream of huskies, evokes a romantic image in the back country surrounding this Highway 62 hamlet, 15 miles north of Madoc.

Apparently, similar impressions played a major part in first bringing man and dogs together.

It started in 1961 when he went to Moosonee as a missionary. There he saw dog teams in service — by Cree Indians — and even a fellow missionary.

"I never owned a dog in my life until I went up there, and I saw how they used them. It was fantastic."

About 18 months later, his mission ended and he returned to gentler climates in southern Ontario. But his fascination came too — in the lively shapes of eight huskies.

The dogs adapted easily to the move — for a significant reason!

At first glimpse, padding across an ice-covered beaver pond, the McEwen team looks like the once - traditional Canadian travel tool adapted from Arctic inhabitants.

But there is one important variation: The McEwen dogs are Siberian Huskies — a slighter, more versatile breed than the Canadian northland species.

Characteristics include high intelligence, hardy travelling stamina, gentleness and, particularly, adaptability.

"They adjust to any kind of life. They're tremendously pliable," says Rev. McEwen.

The origin of the species is the key to their adaptability, apparently. First bred in Siberia, they were used for a variety of purposes — herding cattle, transport, or just domestic pets.

The result today is what Rev. McEwen describes as a "good general purpose" canine — the cultivated offspring of which respond as readily to the cultivation of family hearth or harsh wilderness.

That's his first-hand experience since coming south with his original eight Siberians, which naturally began producing offspring.

He's since sold them as pets, entered them in sled races (increasing in number with the popularity of winter carnivals) successfully displayed them in dog shows — and, inevitably, used them for transportation.

On the move, he keeps his 11-dog team — paired at intervals behind an experienced lead dog—to a silent pad of about nine miles an hour. But the dogs can skim up to 20 miles an hour in spurts. An ordinary team will cover a good running average of 36 miles a day; a "well-trained" group up to 50 miles, says Mr. McEwen.

His bush forays often cast him as a travelling companion to trappers — now working what may be the busiest season in years in an area believed to have the highest concentration of beaver anywhere.

But the main centre of activity is here, where he came 18 months ago. His home property includes a kennels. Nekaneeu — a Cree title meaning leader among dogs.

Nekaneeu has produced Siberians which are now owned from the Maritimes to the West Coast and down through the United States, says Mr McEwen.

As a species "I don't know if there's much demand for them or not," he says. "But I have never had any trouble selling them."

He estimates he now has an annual average of 30 pups for sale — tagged at $85 for pets. Permission for breeding privileges costs extra.

Buyers come from all areas of life and the country — doctors, lawyers, blue - collar workers from cities and country — anyone "who wants a pet for their family."

As domestics, they have some added attractive features, he says.

The skin of Siberians, for instance, produces no odor—an attraction for people allergic to such conditions.

Also, says Mr. McEwen, himself the father of five, they are "gentle with children."

To guard against in-breeding he exchanges stud services with other Siberian breeders when necessary.



Pals : Rev. McEwen, Team-mates Take Trek Break

Personal Touch Added to Valentines

The Door in The Wall, a recently opened art boutique on the Footbridge, is hand crafting Valentine cards, tailored specifically to the wants of the customer.

"It is a special day, meaning many things to many people," said Shirley Yanover, half proprietor of the shop, "By designing our own cards for the customer, he can control the content of the card, right down to color, size and what is written inside."

The motif of the store dictates that anything to be sold in it must be completely original and done by artists from the area.

"People have come to expect this theme, and many had inquired about cards before we had any notion of really making them," said Tom Walters, Miss Yanover's partner.

Some avante garde, some sentimental and most funny, the cards are being produced in all shapes and sizes, each with its own handmade envelope.

"In as many cases as possible we try to include, on the card, a cartoon of the person either sending or receiving it," said Miss Yanover, "It makes the card that much more personal."

Each card illustration is created by Miss Yanovre using the wide assortment of colors and media available in an artist's work box.

"We start the card with a rough pencil sketch to give the customer some idea of what the card will finally look like," said Miss Yanover who does the majority of the illustrations.

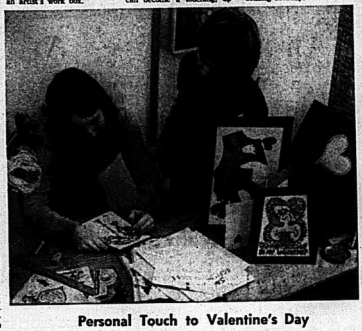
"Once the form is set, the normal process of refining the lines takes place, and after that come the final lines of India ink and paints," she said. "Paper cut-outs are also used in some cases."

The lettering on the cards is all hand done, in with the inspiration of the customer can become a touching, appropriate message for Valentine's Day.

A card, measuring approximately 10-by-11 inches sells for about 30 cents. Miss Yanover claims if an order is placed before noon, the card can be completed by store closing.

"It is a slow process, but that is because I want every card to have a personality suitable to the customer and be unique," said Miss Yanover.

Cards will be produced right up until Valentine's Day, this coming Monday.



Personal Touch to Valentine's Day

Liberals Likely To Stand Pat

TRENTON (Staff) — Although Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon has led his party to defeat in two consecutive provincial elections, Liberal organizers in the Quinte area say there is little likelihood of his position being seriously challenged at the Ontario convention opening today in Ottawa.

According to Quinte district president Bill Mennies, one of eight representing the Trenton area at the weekend gathering in the National Capital, "the party executive backed him unanimously at a meeting in December . . . if some one calls from the floor (this weekend) for a vote of confidence, it will probably be voted down."

Mennies contends "a fight like that could split the party apart" before an anticipated federal election. No leadership contest is needed for another year in the Ontario party."

One of the policy proposals to be dealt with in the convention's business sessions is one drafted by Mennies himself.

Mennies says he will bid to have the party press the federal government to revise its old age and Canada pensions programs so that individuals may have the option of retirement at age 60 with a reduced pension.

Coming Events

TWEED WINTER CARNIVAL, FEB. 11, 12 and 13, 1972. Fri. Night: Torchlight Parade 7 p.m. Curling, Snowshoe Races and Children's Broomball Game. Sat. 10 a.m. Broomball, Snowshoe Races; County 291 Run, 12 p.m. Broomball, Snowshoe Races, Hearts Meet, 3 p.m. Hockey: Tweed vs Frankford, 7 p.m. Dance, Every 2 Hours. Sun. 10 a.m. Broomball, Curling, Curling Club, 2 p.m. Broomball, Curling Club, 3 p.m. Hockey: Tweed vs Trenton Legion, 7 p.m.

VALENTINE DANCE, SATURDAY, February 12th, 9 p.m. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus in the Post Hall, Bridge Street, Belleville. Everyone welcome.

LOWER TRENT VALLEY FISH AND GAME CLUB meets each Saturday, Feb. 26.

R.C. QUINTE COIN CLUB regular meetings for February 12th at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Quinte Centre, 116 Dundas St. E., Belleville.

PANCAKE SUPPER, SERVICE TUESDAY, Feb. 15th, 5:30 p.m. Foresters Falls Township Hall, $1.25. Sponsored by Anglican Church Women.

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Executives Guests Of Four Seasons

Four Seasons Hotel is making a bid to lure more conventions to the city by holding a hospitality weekend beginning tonight.

Forty couples, most of them from Toronto, have been invited to spend the weekend here as the hotel's guests. Manager Mike Broadhurst and his staff will endeavor "to acquaint everyone with the location, facilities and services of the newest addition" to the Four Seasons chain.

Corporate meeting planners from Montreal, and Ottawa will also visit the city. Several dignitaries from Belleville will be on hand to greet guests and answer queries.

Pat Houston, retiring manager of the Chamber of Commerce, called the Four Season's facilities "as good as any in Belleville". About the weekend, he commented "Anything that's got convention here is a good idea."

Included will be a brief tour of hotel facilities, free access to recreational equipment and dinner Friday and Saturday evening.

Frank Follwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Roger Harvey of Bell Canada's Technical Training Centre, located in the hotel, will deliver brief addresses Saturday morning.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission Of Ontario

CIRCULATING WATER STRUCTURES
LENNOX GENERATING STATION

SEALED TENDERS, 8 copies addressed to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario and endorsed "CIRCULATING WATER STRUCTURES — LENNOX GENERATING STATION" will be received up to 4.00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time on

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

for the supply of various reinforcing steel, concrete, and tunnel, for the installation of pumps, motors and electrical equipment and for the construction of circulating water structures at Lennox Generating Station, Napanee, Ontario, as detailed on Highway No. 33.

Work on Contract 1 commences by not later than October 16, 1972. Tender documents may be obtained from the undersigned on and after February 15, 1972 at the office of Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario upon payment of $50.00 per set, which will be refunded in full on the return of each set or subsequent to the opening of tenders within 60 days from tender closing date. Written requests for tender documents must be addressed to the Director of Supply, Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone enquiries are to be directed to Mr. R. Smith, 416 - 592 - 4911. Tendering documents may be inspected at the offices of the Resident Engineer of Supply, The Construction Association, the Builders Exchange and the Contractors Exchange in Toronto and the Quinte Construction Association.

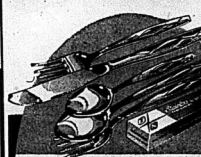
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank, payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, or by a Hydro Power Commission or Province of Ontario bond, or bonds as follows: on tenders up to $100,000.00 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the amount of the tender; on tenders over $100,000 the sum shall be $10,000 plus 5 per cent of the amount of the tender in excess of $100,000. The amount of the security required is stated in the tendering documents.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond in a form approved by the Commission and issued by a bonding company licensed to do business in the Province of Ontario and approved by the Commission for 50 per cent of the amount of the contract.

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E. B. EASSON
Secretary

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Getting It Across

Tourist promotion for the summer season is gathering momentum — if indeed it ever stops — as witness the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council's current campaign in the United States.

In fact the LORDC promotion of seven vacationlands of South Central Ontario emphasizes year-round facilities. Cover pictures are divided between summer boating and snowmobiling in winter. Inside too is a wide selection of tourist scenes and facilities — but, and this could be our only criticism — in placing the winter emphasis on snowmobiling there is not a single picture of either a ski resort or anyone on skis.

For that matter isn't snowmobiling play relatively close to home, while it is the skiers — especially from the United States — who like to go off in search of fresh winter pastures? There is that party of snowmobilers from Minnesota who set off recently overland to Moscow, via Greenland and all that, but they are an exception.

Aside from this oversight (skiing does get a mention though in individual resort ads), this is one of the best brochures we have seen for a long time. It includes a map of the region, a series of excellent color pictures including a familiar postcard scene of Belleville in the "heart of Quinte vacationland," and on all it has opened our eyes to a lot of possibilities.

LORDC has been displaying its wares in Cleveland and of course the state of Ohio has always been a lot of vacationers our way. Seeing among the Americans at our prime source of vacation visitors and making personal contact is the traditional way of getting the message across, as well as advertising. There is no reason why for this kind of people-to-people promotion, but we could give it an even keener edge by allocating a certain number to each state with something like this on the cover: From the people of Ontario to the people of Ohio (substitute Arizona, Colorado and so on, for each state).

For our own part, Belleville needs to get across to them that its self-congratulatory legend of "the friendly city" (are we really that friendly?) We do have a good deal more in the way of tourist attractions and facilities than we did in years past, and we should be spreading the news instead, getting our own brochures to places like Rochester whose yachtsmen come here frequently in the summer. Indeed, we have often thought there should be a boat service across the lake as in the old days, perhaps even a hydrofoil or hovercraft . . . but that is another story.

Library Dilemma

There is legitimate concern among members of council as they weigh an estimated $200,000 library addition project against such pedestrian needs as roads, bridges and services generally.

We have no quarrel with the plan as such; it is agreed the library does need to expand. However, it is when we read this sort of thing — that the library addition would have a "dressed up front" on Campbell Street and a rear "open to people" they would have the rug jerked from under them.

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Former Social Credit Leader
Robt. Thompson to Quit Politics and Return to Teaching

By FARMER THUSTON

OTTAWA — The Social Credit movement in Canada is dead except in the minds of Robert Thompson, one-time leader of the party and now a Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Simcoe East.

Mr. Thompson told me:

"I'm not going to run again for the party. It doesn't have any future. It's dead. It's finished."

Mr. Thompson said he will run as a Tory in the next election, which he thinks could be as early as this fall or as late as next spring. He said he was persuaded to run originally by Mr. Stanfield, who promised him a seat in the Senate if he was defeated.

Mr. Thompson is not the only Social Credit MP who is thinking of running for the Tories. Another is Fabien Roy, Beauce, Que., who has been approached by Conservatives with the promise of the Speakership.

Mr. Thompson said he will not run in the Simcoe East riding where he was defeated in the last election.

The party has been very strong in Rosedale Colchester and Alberta on a provincial basis. But they became local and supporting the party federally when they say little hope for its success. What is more important they say is a chance of being on the winning government side in the next election. Ideological conflict of philosophy or policy between the two parties, people voted Social Credit provincially and supported Mr. Diefenbaker federally.

Of his own switch of parties, Mr. Thompson remarks there are more blimpreses among the Conservatives in Red Deer than among his own Social Credit supporters. His own people were glad to make the change and hoped he would be re-elected as per cent of the Social Credit vote in the last election. This is a high percentage of the normal Conservative vote, but they have been supporting the Tories provincially for 36 years. The Conservatives elected, rose to almost 10,000 votes from less than 5,000 in 1968 as a secret.

Had it not been for the prime minister's personal popularity, Mr. Thompson said, they would not have had a chance of being elected as the Conservative party. Party may have been an amalgamation of the two parties in Alberta, with the Social Creditors voting Conservative federally and the Conservatives voting Social Credit provincially. But there was a feeling that Mr. Manning's successor, Harry Strom, was no go-getter. Federally he did not have the assistance of the national medicare scheme was one such sign. The result was that the provincial Conservatives, under a new, young and attractive leader, got a new lease on life.

"Looking back over his 10 years in Ottawa, Mr. Thompson says he is glad he took part in Social Credit politics. He has met his high standard of integrity in the Diefenbaker government. He does not believe the charges of corruption around the Mr. Diefenbaker period in power.

"Mr. Diefenbaker proved to be a great leader. He was not too technical, but he was not afraid to take a stand. He had force as election. If conditions had been different within his own party he would have been a failure and the history of Canada would have been much different," Mr. Thompson said.

The most positive period of his career was 1957-67 when there were minority governments. He likes to think his small group of Social Credit members, including Hon. Olson by the Progressive Conservative party, played a useful role in the events of the time.

Of the future, Mr. Thompson can see Prime Minister Trudeau setting a majority government in the remaining years. He remembers seemed to peak with the election of David Lewis as leader and have never recovered. The Liberals Conservative strength will increase slightly in the West, about in the East and will gain with the gains of Ontario seat. If Mr. Caouette wins some from the Liberals in Quebec, this could lend the way to a Conservative win.

If party rumor having political implications is any indicator of personal relationships in the party. Right now my political sources tell me that relations are not good with the calling of the election and I keep up the position of getting involved in politics in B.C., Mr. Thompson told me.

But I still get the impression it wouldn't be difficult to put him back into harness in the future.



President and His Vietnam Critics

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Almost a year ago, President Nixon offered a friendly bit of advice to his Democratic challengers: Don't count on the Vietnam war as an issue in the 1972 presidential election.

Those who did, he said in effect, would find the war had become a non-issue. They would have the rug jerked from under them.

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WILLIAM S. LONGHURST

Carnival Visitors Question Reckless Operation of Snowmobiles at Zwick's

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Today my family and I were attempting to enjoy a walk at Zwick's Island Park in the mid-afternoon. It was soon evident that such an undertaking was definitely not peaceful nor was it safe. Power units were continually "played chicken with" by snowmobile operators and more than one wife came to us from being hit by a juvenile driver "doing his best". Such behavior can only be interpreted as evidence that it was felt we had no business being in such a park for the safety consciousness of the snowmobile clubs and people.

We approached two or three of the drivers every appearance of being in charge of the carnival festivities, distinguished by their sash bands, and explained our situation. We were told by the first to complain to contact a group of snowmobilers whom they got together like this. If this is so, why plan activities for people who do not own snowmobiles? Such a policy was to be going and it was clear that the carnival committee members resented the interference of a group of pedestrians as long as their pleasure was not disturbed. I take no undue exception in the mentality that derives great pleasure from driving around in circles at 30 and 50 mph. I do not advocate banning the use of snowmobiles entirely, but surely an area of Zwick's Island Park could have been reserved for use of the snowmobilers and a section set aside for the pedestrian spectators. The sooner rigid and arbitrary ranges are imposed and the law more vigilant, those of the snowmobile activity will be safe for all. I have visited areas of the Park, near the restaurant, land shell and cook out. Surely these latter areas are not used by the snowmobilers due to their inconvenient capability or lack of it.

Mr. Premier, I plead with you to take some steps to make the park a fit place for the entire mobile population, and not just the people.

Respectfully,
Pedestrian First.

cc Premier of Ontario
cc Minister of Tourism and Information
cc Minister of Lands and Forests
cc Belleville Intelligencer

European Resistance
Snowmobiles: U. S. Viewpoint

New York Times

The snowmobile, for several years a growing affliction in this country's woods, is now encountering growing resistance in the mountain sports of Europe. The International Commission for the Protection of Alpine Regions, created by the rising numbers and danger of this noisy, fume-belching vehicle, has called for national curbs on its use. Its chief business now is to find means for the protection of the Alps' wildlife and wilderness. They damage the soil and vegetation, and often leaving their own trails of litter. Falling into snow-covered ponds or small streams they endanger the lives of their drivers and of others as well. And to maximize those of the terrified animals they encounter.

Nobody denies the fun they provide. Nobody begrudges it. But they require restriction and intrusion. Some reactions are excessive, but not nearly enough.

Europe has developed super-sensitivity to noise. It has refined the speedometer to the point where drivers fear to look at it, all the exhilaration they want when wrecking the simplest machines of others.

But a Canadian official put it there should be a prime place on God's green earth for man to escape from his self-without hearing a damned motor.

Such a place is already shared by the Alpine authorities, calls for a loud noise.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 11, 1870 — Louis Riel, Metis leader who was hanged at Ottawa 16 years later, was sworn in as first premier of Manitoba. He was the founder of Winnipeg. Riel, who was born at Winnipeg, in Feb., 1844, died down history as the leader of the Metis in their struggle for freedom in the Red River Settlement. He was also involved in the Yukon Gold movement in 1898 and died in Regina on Nov. 16, 1885, after refusing to plead insanity during his trial for high treason. He was buried in the precinct of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Regina.

1858 — Former British forces in the Crimea arrived at Fredericton and Quebec to form garrisons and to defend Canada against the United States. Their arrival helped avert the Trent affair.

1922 — Elizabeth, N.J. experienced the third coldest night ever in that city's history when it plunged to 14 below in an apartment house. Temperatures increased starting at 7 a.m.

1925 — The discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes sufferers by Dr. Frederick Banting and Charles Best was announced in Toronto.

1958 — The council of the League of Nations held its first session at St. James's Palace in London.

Aussies' One Man One Vote

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

I've always liked the story about the professor who was trying to get an Australian to make a choice about democracy. "One man, one vote," he said, and the Australians looked blank. He tried again and again. "One man, one vote." Finally a bewildered Australian cut in and said, "You mean one bloody vote?" The professor nodded his head and the Australian said, "Well, I've got the best idea you've ever heard in your life. I say that in the first place."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1952

Many friends and neighbors paid tribute to Mrs. Ernest Hall, retiring president of the Ladies' Association, gathered with her husband and family at the home of Mrs. Frank Fulford to welcome them into the community.

Mrs. Blanche Hall, wife of the chairman, conveyed the kind thoughts and well wishes of the community and to the many friends of the township to Mr. Hall and family.

Mrs. Hall responded in a simple yet impressive ceremony, electing Mrs. Fulford and Mrs. Edward Ruttan as co-presidents. Appointment aware allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, as the regimental officers' mess, Belleville, was received by Lieut.-Col. Mac Parrit, M.C., commanding officer of the regiment, at a dinner party Monday afternoon with Magistrate T. Y. Wills officiating.

30 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1942

Marriage of Miss Beatrice Lloyd Bellerville has been granted a license with authorizing clerk of Belleville.

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40 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1932

At a meeting of the city council, the president, Council of Belleville Board of Trade, a committee be allowed to draw on the bank of Montreal for the sum to exceed $5,000 until the taxes from the government are received.

The tender of Charles Wallace to install the heat in the Y.M.C.A. at a cost of $58.50 each and one tender of $75.00 each and one tender of $70.50 has been accepted by the city council.

50 YEARS AGO

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Segregation Of Children Said Unwise

TRENTON (Staff) — Segregated forms of education for children with learning disabilities may be harmful, says Betty Beattie, a special education co-ordinator with the Toronto Board of Education who addressed the Quinte Association for Children With Learning Disabilities here Wednesday night.

She told the local group that individualized programs for each child present a better alternative to the approach of having separate schools for exceptional children.

In Toronto, she said, the special education budget now tops the $13 million mark and caters to the needs of 7,000 children. 1,000 who require personal speech therapy.

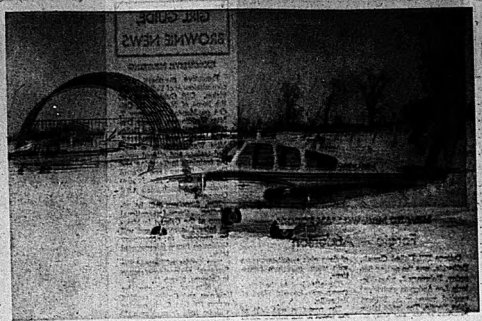
The special education specialist indicated that the goal to work for is to "keep the children in an environment as close to the regular classroom situation as possible." Moving from a segregated environment, through transitional stages, the exceptional child could eventually be placed in the classroom although he may need special assistance in the beginning.

"We are fighting the labeling of children, the stigma attached to the child being different and the isolation of children from contact with their peers and neighborhood friends," she said.

In one case, she said 14 former residents of the Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford are now living at home and attending regular schools. As a sidenote, she contended "classmates and teachers have benefitted from this in that they know what adjustments a handicapped person must make and how to live" and work with a handicapped person."

LOL Officers Installed

RAWDON (Special) — At the annual meeting of LOL District 1 held in Tanner's Orange Hall, the following officers were installed by Ray Brown: district master, Fred Bateman; deputy district master, Clayton Burkitt; chaplain, Gordon Jones; recording secretary, Clayton Burkitt; financial secretary, Delbert Mumby; treasurer, Elwood Johnson; marshal, Dalton Vanelf and lecturers, Lorne Hagerman and Clare Tanner.



Quintair's Twin Otter and Unfinished Gugnset Hangar

Air Service Gets Green Light

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's private air service company, Quintair Ltd., has been given the green light ahead to get off the ground on a paying basis. Recently, they received their all-weather flying certificate, which will enable them to take flights even in adverse

Up until approval, the company only held a clear-weather licence, which permitted them to fly only if visibility was clear. Poor weather, at the last minute, would have cancelled any prepared flights.

"We didn't solicit business at that time because we couldn't be dependable," Robert Howell, executive member of Quintair, told The Intelligencer.

Because of proximity to CFB Trenton, an extensive investigation was ventured before the Belleville company could receive the all-weather certificate. With co-operation from control headquarters at the airforce base, Quintair pilots will now be able to fly under instrument control and direct contact with the flight tower.

Passenger service to all points in Canada and northeastern parts of the United States will form a major portion of their proposed business. Cargo will also be carried, but Mr. Howell said emphasis would be placed on the more "beneficial" passenger program.

Company executives plan to solicit business from local firms, with a full-scale advertising campaign scheduled.

Mr. Howell claims Quintair can supply a better service than those provided to larger centres. Unlike companies in Toronto, the helicopter firm will be able to land at almost any airport. Scheduled services are, in most cases, required to land at predetermined airports.

"This service is going to depend largely on traffic generated by the company businessman said. It will also dictate the type of equipment we will have.

At present, Quintair Ltd. owns a five-place, twin-engine Beech Baron, which has been checked regularly for maintenance purposes. Within a week, a temporary hangar at the Belleville Flying Club airport, will be completed.

These facilities are sufficient for our needs right now. We haven't really discussed larger facilities. We'll have to wait and see what is needed."

The whole concept of a local air service, came into the public eye in June of 1969, with the appointment of local municipal officials to the Quinte district air services committee.

Investigations began immediately into the possibility of establishing a scheduled air service in the Quinte area.

It wasn't until September of 1970, that Quintair Ltd. expressed interest in establishing a charter service.

Eight months later, Charles MacNaughton, then minister of highways and transport, told the legislature an assessment would be made on the influence air services would have on regional development.

The transportation official said by 1973, Air Canada would pull out of the regional air carrier service. He expressed interest in finding Ontario-based regional carriers to replace the Air Canada flights.

An experimental route, with six established regional carriers chosen for the project, was to have been established in various parts of the province. While operations have begun in northern regions of Ontario, representatives of the Quinte air services committee were told by the province, that local requirements did not warrant such a service at this time.

By July of 1971, Quintair had received its private charter, and plans for the service began to take shape.

"I'm going to be hitting the track in fast gear. This is something that's really been waiting for," the company official stated enthusiastically.

MUSICIAN TO LECTURE

HAMILTON (CP) — Milton Babbitt, a mathematician and pioneer in electronic music, will address Brigge Seeds, Dundas Ont., Toronto 28, Ontario.

Human Waste Fertilizer Said Best Available

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

How human waste can substitute a demand to the environment.

Not if it's properly treated, says an official with the Quinte Water Resources Commission. Human wastes have been spreading human fertilizer on their fields for years without giving the matter a second thought.

Mr. Bill Bowen of Tyendinaga township recently a pail of it to study a sample of it.

"Pretty sparse," says Don Little, hydrologist of Belleville's Filter Pollution Control Plant. "We've got a fellow in Tyendinaga township who removes a pail of it from his septic tank every spring, when he empties it out and spreads it on his vegetable garden. It's the best fertilizer available."

Mr. Bowen, who is the vicinity of Marie Robinson's 50 acre farm at Thurlow's fourth concession of Sidney, carried away odors, pollution from the rumors of real potential devastation of their land.

But according to the OWRC, the Waste Management Branch of the federal Department of Energy and Resources and Mr. Robinson himself, their complaints are grandiose.

"There's no odor whatsoever when the sludge leaves the plant," says Mr. Little. "There may be gases from it, but I've not felt after it's been treated."

The OWRC-supervised plant uses various chemicals to destroy potentially harmful toxic properties. "There are no seeds in it to grow afterward," adds Mr. Little.

As for the pollution threat, Paul Davidson, regional engineer with water management, told a Thurlow council meeting Wednesday that British farmers apply as much as 200,000 gallons per year to each acre of land without reaching the saturation point. Mr. Robinson, with its 1,000 gallon capacity truck, averages five trips a day between the spring, when he could spread 5,000 gallons per acre, and the fall, when he could spread 10,000 gallons per acre.

Mr. Davidson, whose department of water management is the provincial counterpart of the OWRC, said inspection of the Robinson farm has revealed there is no danger to the water supply.

Deseronto to Provide Fire Protection

TWEED (Special) — The town of Deseronto and the Tyendinaga reserve have come to an agreement on a new fire control contract concerning reserve land.

Councillor Edward Gordanier, chairman of the fire and police committee, said that the reserve council has agreed verbally to the contract offered by Deseronto. The council will be asked to give its confirmed had previously taken in fire calls on the reserve for free but was no formal agreement between the two municipalities.

The contract provides for fire protection for all land west of Norman's Road, just west of the council house on the York Road to the east boundary of the reservation, an area of about 32 square miles.

The Point Anne fire department has been serving this area in the three west of the Wyman's Road.

The contract calls for the reserve to pay $25 for the first call that it makes on the job, $20 for each additional hour and at an hour and each fireman who answers the call. Generally four or five men answer a fire call.

The contract, effective January 1, 1972, extends for one year.

CORRECTION!

In our Automotive Ad in last night's Intelligencer the Muffler Installation price should have read as low as $11.99 installed. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING

The regular February Meeting of the Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board will be held on Tuesday, February 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library of St Mary's School, Campbell Street, Trenton.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

J. B. Kroese
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E. J. Neville
Superintendent

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. HAYES

Hayes – McKinnon

Parkdale Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding February 5 of Lana Jean McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKinnon, North Front St., and William John Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayes, Everett St.

Rev. E. L. Penny officiated, while organ music was provided by Mrs. Foster.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long waisted gown of organza over crystal chime. The bodice of the dress was accented with many rows of lace trim. The gown had long sheer sleeves with French cuffs also accented with lace trim. A long train fell from the bow at the back of the dress. The veil was shoulder length. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Marlene Braun wore a floor length gown of yellow lace, with an empire waist, scooped neck and long sleeves. A yellow ribbon encircled the waistline forming a bow at the front of the dress.

The bridesmaids were Jane McKinnon, Susan McKinnon, and Linda Hayes. Their gowns were of the same design as the matron of honor's, only the top of their dresses were lace and the bottom asta peau.

The ushers were David Lloyst, Ronald Hayes, Richard Hayes and Russell Whaley.

The reception was held at St. Joseph's Hall. The bride's mother greeted the guests in a multi-colored crimp dress with accenting braid around the neck and down the front of the dress. She wore silver accessories with her corsage of white baby mums and a silver ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crimp knit dress with contrasting scarf and gold accessories. Her corsage consisted of pink baby mums.

For the wedding trip the bride donned a mauve crimplene dress with a wide lace-up belt. The top of the dress was a multi-color knit.

The couple will reside at 44 Alexander St., Belleville.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby of Springbrook will be at home to their friends, relatives and neighbors on Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Garry Thompson (nee Bonnie Lee West) was honored at showers given by the Tannery Ball Club; by her cousin Miss Christine Andrews and sister Miss Judy West, and one by Mrs. Douglas Blake, the matron of honor.

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Prior to the recent marriage of, Mrs. William John Hayes, (nee Lana Jean McKinnon) a shower was held at the home of the matron of honor, Mrs. M. Braun. A miscellaneous shower was given by the matron of honor at the home of Mrs. D. Mumby.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. William Forgie (nee Victoria Lee Anderson) was honored at several miscellaneous showers in Belleville including one given by her co-workers at AOCO Limited; another by her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Moore (Francis) and one by Mrs. Howard Wark (Sharon).

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Mrs. Roy Ward received news of the sudden passing of her brother, Mack Seeley of St. Catharines.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FORGIE

Forgie – Anderson

College Hill United Church, Belleville, was the setting Saturday, February 5, when Victoria Lee Anderson exchanged marital vows with William John Forgie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson, Murray St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forgie, Maple Dr. Rev. R. Vesey officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of antique taffeta styled with an empire waist and lace bodice with a matching cover-jacket to form the train. The shoulder length veil was nylon net edged with lace. The bride carried a white satin cross covered with red sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Sherry Marshall, sister of the bride wore a flowing A-line gown of printed terylene with long fitted sleeves, a matching headdress and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of deep pink sweetheart roses with white miniature carnations.

The attendant to the bridegroom was Howard Ward of Belleville.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmour, RR 5, Belleville.

The bride's mother wore an American Beauty rose colored lace piece crimp suit with black accessories and a corsage of deep pink tinted carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore an A-line street length dress of pale pink satin brocade with black accessories complemented with a corsage of white and pale p'nk tinted carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride chose a street length multi colored double - breasted dress with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Forgie will reside at 64 Charlotte St. Apt. 3, Belleville.

Educational Unit Discusses Role of Psychologist Team

MADOC — A special guests of the Madoc and District Home and School Association, the Pschologist Team of Educational Services provided an interesting program at a regular meeting held last Monday evening in the Madoc Township Public School at eight o'clock.

The team consists of Mrs. Gage, the Psychologist of the Centre Hastings area; Miss Johnston, the Special Education Teacher and Miss Kierans, Mrs. Gage began the presentation by explaining the difference between a psychologist and a psychiatrist. The latter is a medical doctor who studies and treats abnormalities of the mind; while psychologist studies normal behavior, specifically working with children who have a learning or perception disability. It was explained that Mrs. Gage studies the problem child in his environment and reports her findings to Miss Kierans, who in turn, suggests corrective measures. Miss Johnston then carries out these recommendations until an improvement is shown.

Miss Johnston showed a movie which illustrated some of the more extreme cases encountered, complete with commentary, and then left the floor open for a question and answer period.

Following a brief break for coffee and a light lunch, group discussions proved to be an informative time for all present.

During the business of the meeting, Mrs. F. McCoy, principal of M.T.P.S. gave a report on the school's activities of the year. Briefly, she mentioned the events planned for Education Week coming up in March; an index study on Canada by the students; and the plans for an operetta to be held some time in the spring. She also announced that the annual skating party will be held at the Madoc Arena this year, as there is no ice at the Cooper Arena.

Mrs. Malcolm Wilson gave the treasurer's report and Miss Brenda Post presided at the piano.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Executive members and commissioners of Belleville Division, Girl Guides met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Colden on Monday, February 7. Miss Worthington, Deputy District Commissioner for Belleville north was introduced. Miss Worthington is a qualified trainer and offered evening training in Teaching and Testing Games and Patrol Leader's Course. She is also available to teach Map and Compass.

Mrs. Stoneham will be attending the international camp at the Cabana in Mexico later this month and will be prepared to accompany Guides on future international trips.

Two Guides will attend the Scouters' regional conference in Cobourg, March 11.

A blitz of the city by Brownies and Guides, seeking orders for Girl Guide cookies will be held from March 13-27.

Mrs. Colden appealed for good used Guide uniforms for the needy company. Guides were reminded that raffles and tag days are never allowed in the Guide program.

Hospital tray favors for Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day will be made by north east and Belleville south east companies respectively.

Mrs. Stewart Robertson, convenor of the annual Guide and Brownie tea to be held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, March 27, was present and reminded all that this Guiding and special events are planned for "Tea Day". Sale of home baking will be held both afternoon and evening while displays and a special program are planned.



MR. AND MRS. GARRY E. THOMPSON

Thompson – West

St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, was the setting for the double-ring wedding ceremony, recently when Bonnie Lee West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney, Madoc RR1, became the bride of Garry Edward Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, RR2, Stirling. Rev. James Thompson officiated, and wedding music was rendered by John Murphy who also accompanied the soloists Merle and Joan Donaldson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of nylon chiffon over taffeta with a sheer-look bodice featuring Bishop sleeves with the fitted cuffs adorned with Chantilly lace and a standup collar and highlighted with re-embroidery of appliqued lace and seed pearls. This lace and pearl theme was also carried down the two centre panels of the skirt. A detachable train extending from the waist'ine was edged with matching lace. Her floral headdress of guipure lace and nylon illusion petals was caught to a four-tier cathedral illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Jeannie Blake who wore a gown in Dior blue with the solid shade bodice and the printed pattern culotte skirt. She wore a matching petal headdress with short veil. The bridesmaids Judy West, Kathy Roscoe, and Christine Andrews, were gowned identically to the matron of honor, as was the flower girl Angela Fox.

Douglas Blake attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Grant Thompson, James Haggerty and Glen Thompson. Ring bearer was Jeffrey Thompson who carried the rings on a white heart shaped pillow.

A reception was held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall at Madoc, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a shrimp shade ensemble of long sleeved polyester dress and matching shade chantilly lace coat. She wore matching flowers in her hair, also black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the wedding trip to the United States, the bride chose a deep mauve velvet dress with silver accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at RR 2, Stirling.

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Ann Landers

Different Story in Caring for In-laws

Dear Ann Landers: I don't mind the fact that when I have friend's presents between us and ask for advice when it comes to them, nurse them, help them, defend them, do favors for them and be generous to make their lot in life easier. But why worry the hell out of me and do everything for me but care for in-laws.

Family Cooking

Canned Apple Sauce A Major Ingredient

By ALICE DENSHOFF

Canned apple sauce is ready to go to work as a major ingredient in some delicious desserts, perfect to brighten up day-after-day dinners.

APPLE RICE BETTY

2 cups canned apple sauce
½ cup brown sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1-3 cup chopped nuts
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup graham cracker crumbs

Combine first six ingredients. Spread half of the cooked rice in a ten-by-six-by-two-inch greased baking dish. Cover with half of the apple sauce mixture. Repeat with remaining rice and apple sauce mixture. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over top.

Bake in 350-degrees-F. oven about 25 minutes or until crumbs are browned.

If desired, top with whipped cream for a really special treat.

Serve warm. If desired.
Serves eight.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 8, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel - annual open pairs club tournament - 10½ Tables - Mitchell Movement with overall awards.

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Mary Gingrich and Ralph Lundin		
	60.9	112
Eric Beaton and Jerry Rabbit		
	59.4	78
Art Little and Robby Robidoux		
	59.0	56
Ruth Lear and Anne Rands		
	58.5	39
Harry and Dee Huff		
	56.5	28
Jack Down and Alec McNair		
	54.4	20
Joe Beach and Frank Noble		
	53.9	28
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rowbotham		
	52.1	20
Vicki Ritchie and Alice Stuart		
	50.9	20

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.03 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tyne Motor Hotel. Everyone is welcome. Need a partner? Call Pearl Rally, Pianoforably chairman at 967-1418.

LUCKY BREAK

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A 35-year-old divorced woman whose neighbors said she had been extremely depressed jumped out of a sixth - floor apartment, crashed into an aluminum awning and tumbled to the sidewalk. Her only injury was a broken foot.

But when her parents get sick and old. It's a different story. The husband carries under his arm a bundle of intellectual and social stuffs. It's the time of "when I married you I married your family, I didn't marry your parents."

Well, I'm your column is, so you claim, a true reflection of life and people. Well, I'll tell you what some of the hundreds of letters you have received on this subject tell me. I'm interested only in boy-girl things. I'm married and have a little family of my own. I'm busy.

Dear B.S.I. of Tube. Of course, some husbands feel as yours does but there are also thousands of husbands who are grateful to their wives' parents. My own husband's folks moved across the street and I can look out the window and see people as they do their shopping, hurrying from one place to another. Both are in their 70's. I see hundreds of parents today with expensive toys. They want to spend their youngsters happy. How strange and ironic that these same people who would probably spend their rent on a gift don't realize that the best gift they can give a child is himself—his love, time and attention. When this is missing, no other gift can take its place.

To parents who smoke have been asked by their children to quit. Do they refuse? How many of these parents will die prematurely because they can't control their cigarettes? If these parents have no regard for their own lives, they should at least consider what it means to their children. Dear Ann Landers: Mrs. Utah, American Cancer Society.

Dear A.L.: You took the words out of my mouth. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I was engaged to an awful man and he sort of broke the engagement. I kept the ring, which is a beautiful solitaire. I now have a new boyfriend who wants to buy me an engagement ring. I don't see why he should put out a lot of money since I already have a ring. I'd like to sell this ring to my new boyfriend and tell my ex-fiance that I sold his ring and give him the money. This way the boyfriend could buy me a lovely ring at a good price and the ex-fiance would get part of his money back.

What do you think?—Waiting in Central Illinois.

Dear Waiting: You say your ex-fiance "sort of" broke the engagement. If this is true the ring, according to law, is yours. If you have any doubts about the ring belongs to him—in which case you have no right to sell it.

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Mixed Up Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL



Do kids hate a strict teacher?

NO, but if a child teacher misses a no-nonsense one who must agree to help the children learn, instead of using the child's time to learn the discipline of learning, many a so-called strict teacher has more trouble with parents than he or she does with the pupils. Some mothers and fathers are so afraid that discipline will appear to be doing a better job than the parents in being able to motivate the children.

Can marriage "cure" jealousy?

ONLY if jealousy before marriage was based on someone's lack of self-confidence. A girl, for instance, might have doubted her ability to attract and hold the man she eventually married. Now with a wife, though, the girl will find no need for jealousy. But, if her jealousy before marriage was based on the man's previous lack of promises of constant loyalty, the girl may need profound help to cure her problem.

Could a snob win esteem as a boss?

NO, although employees will work for a snob who has a position authority—not because they respect him, but they have to. Otherwise, they dont a chance to get on his level and become a snob. His employees will readily mean that he realizes being able to tell others to do something that he believes they would not like to do himself—even though by their position he had just been relieved of doing that same work himself.

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Child Evangelism Workshop Held at Wesleyan Church

An evening of workshops and a challenging message of interest to Sunday school teachers and personnel of the Good News Bible Clubs was conducted February 7 at the Wesleyan Church by a team of teachers and personnel of the Child Evangelism Workshop.

Mrs. Bev Foster conducted a workshop on "Effective Music" and Mrs. J. Langmaid demonstrated a Bible lesson. Mrs. Langmaid used flannelgraph and also showed slides of her teaching among boys and girls.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Jim Green, a missionary to Africa, gave a challenging message.

Child Evangelism Fellowship in Belleville is responsible for 16 local Good News Bible Clubs held in homes. Children gather for one hour a week in these interdenominational clubs.

The next meeting of Child Evangelism Fellowship will be a coffee hour, March 2 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Tyson, C. E. F. missionary to Argentina, who will be the guest speaker.

Successful Living

Mothers Advised Not to Be Martyrs

By DORIS CLARK

Sometimes I think those mothers who "give up everything" for their children are leaving cedar to that family. If someone tells you, God-fearing(?) that they've given up everything for you, don't let it please you! More likely than not, it gives them a feeling of guilt!

Martyred mothers don't have much fun, and so they rely be not much fun to live with either. And how about that day, which will surely come, when the all - grown - up family are completely absorbed in their own affairs and no longer in need of any sacrifice at all?

It's a sorry state of things if Mother then finds herself alone in a clean, empty house with absolutely nothing to do.

Prevention is better than cure, Mother. We all need diversions and outside interests as we go along.

Dear Doris: I feel very happy that someone like you can give voice to your continual love ideas. They are much needed at this time while people, including professionals like some doctors, nurses and social workers, are still laboring under fallacies which are getting outmoded.

But you left out something that: "The pace has to be right." Anything — as I take it — that advanced age is the cause of a dragging pace. This is the common point of view.

Couldn't it be the other way around? That the slowing down causes aging?

I have found this to be true in my own case (66) and some others I've pointed it out to. Anyway, just for fun. That there is a great deal of truth in it I'm sure. But how much? — One of the Young-Old.

Dear One: If you were to ask my opinion, I'd say that the "pace" or enforced retirement, pressure to go downhill in the eyes of the world is, short order. I'd say you were perfectly right. The persons who feels useless immediately begin to be less useful.

I suspect it works both ways. We know that at 50 or 60 we're expected to operate as strenuously as in earlier years. Experts constantly urge aging persons to guard against heart attacks by pacing themselves.

But interest in living does not have to slow down. For many people, at 65, and for nearly 95, "life has been the best part of her life," she says.

She has been able to explore more new worlds through reading, travel and constant contacts, than she had ever dreamed of when she was just starting full time.

Dear Doris: I have been trying to locate a Jeanette and McCall's Needlework Pattern number 1452 "Mother Goose and Sparkle". — Mrs. A. A.

Dear Mrs. A. A.: Have you tried writing direct to the McCall Corporation, 671 Front Street West, Toronto 28, Ontario?

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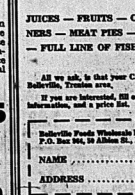
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Montreal Prostitution Chart Reported

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Montreal Police Chief Marcel Lessard was told Thursday of an undercover chart on Montreal prostitution.

Constable Leo Villeneuve, 35, testified the chart was an example of the personal information of "young girls working in the streets" and was compiled by Constable Lessard while he was a captain with the morality squad, in the 1960s.

The constable's statement on the existence of the chart came in the closing minutes of Thursday's hearing on the commission also ended its third week of public sessions. It is scheduled to resume hearings next Tuesday.

It was Constable Villeneuve's second full day on the witness stand.

On Wednesday, he testified he had found a "pimp's list" Nov. 4, 1966, which included the name of Mr. Saulnier. Until then, he said he had never suspected Mr. Saulnier of accepting bribes.

The constable was questioned further on the gang of Robert Dey. He said he had found Dey had in a search in connection with a bribery conviction laid by the RCMP.

But the mention of the prostitution chart near the end of the session drew protests from Jean-Louis Leger, Mr. Saulnier's lawyer.

Subsequent questioning by Judge Roger Comeau, commission chairman, established that Constable Villeneuve had not prepared the chart himself but had been given it by a former policeman.

Mr. Leger also asked that the testimony concerning the chart be ignored until the beginning of a morning session, which would leave the full day to examine the evidence.

"I had better advise the commissioner that if the witness is permitted to introduce this document, they had better be prepared to sit until midnight," Mr. Leger said.

Mr. Leger, holding a photocopy of the three-page chart, said he was quite aware of what the witness was going to say. "I won't let the witness out of [illegible] chair until I have questioned him extensively," the lawyer said.

Constable Villeneuve, relieved the contents of the chart [illegible] other his testimony was officially ended and he had been dismissed by Judge Comeau.

Lucien Saulnier Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Saulnier, a tough administrator whose name has been synonymous with financial and political fits for more than a decade, resigned Thursday as chairman of the Montreal Urban Community executive committee.

Mr. Saulnier, 55, told a news conference he will be taking a position in private industry and wants to spend more time with his family of six children.

For 10 years Mayor Jean Drapeau's right-hand man as chairman of the city's executive committee and for the last 18 months overseer of the rioting [illegible] won and the best estimate is 112, including a Hollywood Oscar in 1953 for Neighbors. (CP Photo).

Protestant MP Charges Soldiers With Murder

TORONTO (CP) — A Protestant member of the Northern Ireland Parliament accused the British Army Thursday of "premeditated murder" in the shooting deaths of 13 people in Londonderry Jan. 30.

Jean Cooper, the member for Derry South, told an audience of 1,300 that claims by the British Army that they were shot at were not true.

"No shots were fired at the British Army. It was cold, calculated murder of innocent people. This was premeditated murder. They decided to shoot a few people in hope of flushing out the IRA."

Mrs. Cooper was in London-derry the day Bloody Sunday, as it has become known, took place.

She described the march that day as peaceful, except for some youngsters throwing stones at the soldiers — an every-day affair in Derry, he said.

The marchers arrived at a barricade, and British troops used gas, rubber bullets and a water cannon to disperse them.

The marchers had fallen back about 600 yards, he said, when without warning, the troops opened fire.

"I saw British paratroopers on one knee shooting the fleeing people in the back. The army was taking pot shots."

Mrs. Cooper said he crawled about 150 yards and saw a boy and a girl, about 17 or 18, running hand in hand. The boy was shot and killed, and the girl who [illegible] was shot twice.

He said paratroopers had fired on as they tried to get to the dead and wounded, and doctors were not given access to the wounded.

At the end of his speech, he was given $2,500 from the newly-formed Canadian Committee for Irish Justice. Mr. Cooper said the money would be distributed among the relatives of those killed in Derry and the relatives of men who have been interned under emergency regulations.

Liberal MP Loses Case

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Otto, Liberal member of Parliament for York East, said Thursday he has failed in an attempt to stop the Unemployment Insurance Commission from denying vacation pay on earnings when calculating benefits.

Mr. Otto brought a test case before a commission board of referees earlier this month on behalf a constituent, construction worker Frank Oliveri, who applied Jan. 21 for unemployment insurance benefits after being laid off at a construction project. Benefits were denied because he received $371 vacation pay Jan. 4, one day before his layoff.

Pioneer in Film-making

During his 30 years with National Film Board, Norman McLaren has made more than 50 films, most of them short, animated pieces, and has established himself as one of the world's pioneers in film-making. He has no idea how many awards his films have

Elephant Throws Tantrum

BANGKOK (CP) — One of Thailand's sacred white elephants threw a tantrum on its way to appear before Queen Elizabeth at a glittering state banquet Thursday night—and sat on a police car and crushed it.

And the Queen, denied the privilege of feeding the rare beast sugar cane, was entertained instead by Princess Chulabhorn, 14-year-old daughter of her hosts, King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

The princess gave a piano recital.

The elephant was led sulking back to its quarters at a zoo, where it joined the Thai royal household who politely told reporters the beast had been persuaded to return home and the ceremony had been called off.

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Canadian Skiers Settle for Honor, Not Medals

Misses Kreiner, Crawford Ranked in World's Top Seven

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Although they didn't win any medals for Canada in the Winter Olympics, Laurie Kreiner and Judy Crawford were ranked today among the top seven skiers in the Alpine combined world championship.

The International Ski Federation awarded the world championship to Annemarie Proell of Austria and placed Miss Kreiner fifth and Miss Crawford seventh. The ratings are based on over-all performances in the three Olympic Alpine events.

The federation made the awards shortly after Barbara Cochran of the Vermont skiing family won the women's Olympic slalom by 2-100ths of a second. It was the first ski gold for the United States since Andrea Mead Lawrence won two in the 1952 Games at Oslo, Norway.

Miss Crawford, 20-year-old Toronto student, placed fourth after two runs. Miss Kreiner was fourth in the giant slalom Tuesday.

Together with Karen Magnusen of Vancouver, silver medallist in figure skating, they are responsible for all of Canada's points in the Games.

Canada's chances for another medal are rapidly dwindling with only the events left on the program. The Games wind up Sunday.

There is virtually no chance for a bobsled medal in the four-man competition.

The main hope for a bobsled medal went but the chute today when Canada's toy sled piloted by Bob Storey of Ottawa flipped on a curve during the initial heat. Two Canadian sleds were slightly hurt, and Storey took his team out of the event.

The second Canadian sled, piloted by Hans Gebrig of Montreal, was lying in 14th place after two heats and with little chance of catching the leading Swiss bob in the last two heats to be run Saturday.

Gebrig and his crew are almost four seconds behind the leading sled piloted by Jean Wicki.

Monika Pflug of West Germany won the women's 1,000-metre speed skating gold medal, upsetting record-holder Anne Henning, the 16-year-old Northbrook, Ill., girl who won the 500 metres. Miss Henning finished third and another U.S. gold winner, Diane Holum, was sixth.

In other finals, Russia won the biathlon relay gold medal and a 19-year-old Polish electrician, Wojciech Fortuna, captured the 90-metre ski jumping title with leaps of 364 feet two inches and 367 feet one inch. He earned 213.9 points, beating the silver winner, Walter Steiner of Switzerland, by one-tenth of a point.

Ondrej Nepela won Czechoslovakia's first gold medal of the Games, taking the men's figure skating title. Tuesday, who will defend his world title next month in Calgary, built up a big lead in the compulsory program and needed only a mediocre free skating performance to win. But his performance was smooth and graceful although he fell while attempting a triple-toe loop.

All nine judges rated him first and he scored a total of 2,729.1 points, well ahead of the rest of the field. Sergei Chetvertoukhin of Russia won the silver and Patrick Pera of France the bronze. Americans Ken Shelley and John Misska Petkevich were fourth and fifth.

Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland, winner of the downhill and giant slalom gold medals, fell in the slalom and lost her chance to score an unprotected triple.

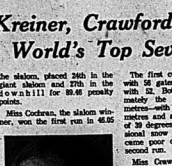
But she took her bad break in stride and said: "After all, I have two gold medals and that is more than I dared hope for."

The fall cost her the world combined title. The 17-year-old green-eyed Swiss girl had been leading by a wide margin until her mishap in the slalom. She apparently hit a gate pole and stumbled. She continued the race but gave up a few gates afterwards.

Miss Proell, the World Cup leader, won the combined title by placing second in the giant slalom and downhill and fifth in the slalom.

Miss Proell took the combined title, for which no medal is awarded, with a total 26.64 penalty points. Florence Steurer of France, third in tody's slalom, was second with 59.51 penalty points.

Miss Kreiner was fourth in the giant slalom, 12th in the slalom and 20th in the downhill and received 63.10 penalty points. Miss Crawford, fourth in the slalom, placed 26th in the giant slalom and 17th in the downhill for 89.46 penalty points.



LAURIE KREINER

Miss Cochran, the slalom winner, won the first run in 46.05 seconds and was second in the second in 45.19. Her total time of 1:31.24 was 2-100ths of a second better than the French runner-up, Daniele Debernard, with a first run of 46.08 and a second of 45.18, fastest in the field. Miss Steurer followed with a two-run total of 1:32.03.

The silver and bronze medals were the first for France in these Games. Four years ago on home ground, France won nine medals including four gold.

The first course was set up with 52 gates and the second with 52. Both were approximately the same length—500 metres—with a drop of 194 metres and a maximum grade of 30 degrees. There was occasional snow and visibility became poor on top during the second run.

Miss Crawford had runs of 47.13 and 46.3 seconds and a total time of 1:33.95. Miss Proell followed with 1:34.03. Laurie Kreiner was 12th in 1:37.39 and her sister Kathy 15th in 1:40.27.

"This was definitely my kind of course," said Miss Cochran, one of five skiing sisters and brothers. Her sister Marilyn and her brother Bob are on the Olympic team. Marilyn was disqualified in the slalom.

In speed skating, six Olympic seven events with one race left. Miss Pflug, a 17-year-old aprecords have been broken in premier bobsledder in Munich, won the 1,000 metres in the record time of 1:31.40, wiping out the 1968 mark of 1:32.60 set by a Dutch girl, Carry Geyssen.

In all, six girls were under the Games mark. Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a Hollander, took the silver in 1:31.81 and Miss Henning the bronze in 1:31.62. Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg was 22nd in 1:32.65.

In the men's ski jumping, Canada's top effort was performed by Montreal Zdenek Med, a 24 year-old student, who scored 194.3 points, finished 11th over-all after Thursday's second leg, the highest-ever placing by a Canadian man in the event.

(CP Photo)



Weaving on Snow

Jim Hunter of Canada in action in the first run of men's Olympic giant slalom on Mt. Teine course near Sapporo Wednesday.

Ahearne Preserves Two Points

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — The International Ice Hockey Federation today suspended West German hockey captain Alois Schloder from international competition until Sept. 1 because a test indicated he had taken an unauthorized drug.

John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF, said Olympic officials had recommended that West Germany should forfeit its 6-2 victory over Yugoslavia on Monday the game after which Schloder was tested.

"But we refused to do that," Ahearne said.

Schloder was not invited to appear before the IIHF when it met Friday, Ahearne added, because "there would be no point in doing that."

"We had the medical opinion and we are not qualified to go into that."

The IIHF decision leaves West Germany first in the consolation round at the Olympics with three victories against no defeats. Norway is second with a 2-1 record and each has one game left to play.

Schloder, 34, stood on the sidelines as the Germans practised today for Saturday's game against Japan.

He told a reporter he had taken no drugs of any sort on the day of the game in question —West Germany's victory over Yugoslavia in which he scored two goals.

A MILE TO GO -- by Alan Mayer



Olympic Briefs

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Ondrej Nepela, the skating wonder from Czechoslovakia, won the Olympic Games gold medal Friday night as Russia's Sergei Chetvertoukhin edged into second place for the silver and Patrick Pera of France won the bronze.

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SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Anatoly Tarasov, coach of the defending Olympic champion Russian hockey team, said Thursday it is not only his wish to have more hockey contests but that of the Soviet Union's ice hockey federation. "I would like to say it is not just my personal attention of Mr. Tarasov, but a request of the U.S.S.R. Hockey Federation to arrange a series of games through the IIHF," he said. The Russian coach emphasized in an interview that any exhibition or tournaments pitting his team against National Hockey League players must be under conditions arranged by the International Ice Hockey Federation, represented by A. J. (Bunny) Ahearne, and president Clarence Campbell of the NHL.

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SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Canada's No. 1 four-man bobsledders flipped on a turn in their first run at the Olympic Games Friday but escaped serious injury. Bob Storey of Ottawa and Michael Hartley of Calgary were slightly injured when the sledders were thrown clear of their vehicle. The spill disqualified the Canadians from the medal chase. Storey suffered a severely bruised right knee and mild concussion. Hartley had a badly bruised right shoulder and minor superficial lacerations.

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SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The board of the International Ski Federation (FIS) ruled today that veteran French skier Annie Famose must ask a French-language radio and television station on charges of unlawfully using her name and photograph in advertisements or face disqualification. The board further ruled that Austrian ski ace Karl Schranz must do the same thing against a company which has used his photo for advertising purposes previously, but FIS President Marc Hodler added in disclosing this that neither Miss Famose nor Schranz was under suspension. "The suspension of Miss Famose can be considered lifted if she pursues legal action," Hodler said.

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CFL Having Growth Pains

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Football League is having a tough time deciding whether it wants to expand into New York.

Owners and general managers of the nine-team league met behind closed doors for 2½ hours Thursday and reached no decision. The matter was deferred until today.

There has been no vote taken either on the expansion committee's report or the question of New York itself, Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner said after Thursday's session.

He also said he anticipated a decision today on the franchise bid by Robert E. Schmertz to establish a CFL team in Yankee Stadium, then quickly added that it was possible the question could be deferred to a later date.

The expansion business aside, the league executive did come up Thursday with some positive decisions.

One involved increasing the number of teams to 15 on an east-23-man team from the previous 14. Each club now will have to carry only 37 Canadians.

The 1972 Grey Cup game was awarded to Toronto, largely on the strength of a guarantee that artificial turf will be laid in the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

This year's all-star game will be played in Calgary June 28 with the champion Calgary Stampeders playing the all-star players from the eight other CFL clubs.

No decision was made on the 1974 site for the Grey Cup game, but several cities already were adopted including:

1. A kicker may place the ball on a kickoff, punt or field goal try, that strikes any part of the goalpost crossbar or upright in the air will be declared dead immediately. If the ball is kicked from on the 25-yard line if it was a kickoff, the 10-yard line if it was a punt or missed field goal. A completed field goal will count.

Previously the ball was still in play if, after striking any part of the goalpost, it fell into the goal area.

2. A stronger play shall be illegal following a substitution by the team putting a ball in play, particularly a substitution by either team would nullify a sweeper play.

3. To prevent occasions when the defensive team may be caught off guard by a player not wearing his helmet while in an offensive role, the rules committee made it mandatory for the player to wear helmets while on the playing field.

4. Rescinded was a rule giving officials discretion to substitute a ball dead on a short kick that ends up in a crowd in the end zone. Now officials shall use their judgment to determine whether a no-yard penalty shall be applied.

Two suggestions were rejected by wire margins — that there be four downs instead of a two-point conversion be implemented. Defeated in a close vote was a suggestion that artificial blocking be allowed on punt returns.

On the question of expansion, CFL president Sam Berger of Montreal Alouettes said Thursday the issues had polarized. The indication was that Montreal was not keen on Eastern and Western Conference lines but between big cities and small ones.

Berger summed up some of the arguments on the New York franchise. He listed three basic ones—the Canadian character of the game, the problem of "loser teams" being established up by the greater and the obvious financial gain from moving into the U.S.

The new import ratio raised the chance of some Canadians being overpriced.

Red O'Quinn, Montreal general manager, said reporters the additional import gave CFL teams two alternatives. They now can replace what was the 36th Canadian with a young import for "say $5,000 a year" and carry and naturally get a better ball player" or get a "good American and pay him less than a Canadian who has outpriced himself."

The subject led nicely to the problem of Alouette star end Peter Dalla Riva.

The salary figure Dalla Riva, a Canadian, is reported to be holding out for is $30,000 or near that. Coach Sam Etcheverry hopes the problem will be solved soon but "if not, we'll use an import at tight end."



Somebody Down There Likes Us!

Ralph Kiner, left, former Pittsburgh Pirates player, sits at table in a New York restaurant Monday at press conference with, from left: Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner; Joe Theismann, former Notre Dame quarterback, now with Toronto Argonauts; and Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay Packers player. Kiner said Canadian Football League games will be televised live to the U.S., beginning in June. Kramer will be one of the football announcers. (AP Wirephoto)

Orr Alone In Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins scored three goals in possession of third place in the National Hockey League scoring race Thursday evening one goal and adding three assists as Bruins walloped the Vancouver Canucks 9-1.

Orr has 81 points, four ahead of Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers but well back of scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins who picked up a goal and assist for 66 points.

Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens jumped up three places into 7th spot notching one goal and four assists as the Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 7-1.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	35	31	66
Ratelle, NY	33	34	67
Orr, B	34	47	81
Gilbert, NY	35	37	72
Hadfield, NY	34	41	75
R. Hull, C	32	36	68
F. Mahovlich, M	23	34	57
Martin, Buf	27	23	50
Redmond, D	33	25	58
Perreault, Buf	21	36	57
Stanfield, B	36	41	77

Driver Okay... For Now

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Westwood, 31, of Clarkson, Ont., was granted permission Thursday to race and drive standardbreds at Greenwood Raceway pending outcome of an appeal hearing Feb. 22 and 23.

Wellwood sought a hearing after he was suspended March 1 for 30 days and fined $300 by Greenwood judges because of a photo finish at the mile-and-a-half trotter Eli Dares.

The test was made after the gelding won the third race on March 1. Presiding judge Robert Roberge said the test showed the presence of a drug in the mixture of caffeine.

Wellwood, voted Horseman of the Year the past three years on the Ontario Jockey Club circuit, was unable to explain the positive test.

"It could have been someone with a grudge against me," he suggested. "None of the men that work for me did it."

Gordon Chown, chief supervisor for the Ontario Racing Commission, said Thursday that Wellwood is free to continue his duties until the hearing Feb. 22.

Gamble Replaced

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers Thursday announced the recall of goalie Don McLeod from Providence to replace Bruce Gamble, who suffered a heart attack Tuesday night. The Flyers will meet Minnesota North Stars on Saturday night. Flyers' spokesmen said Gamble, 33, is resting in an Oakland hospital.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	38	8	6	221	120	84
New York	33	11	9	226	122	75
Montreal	29	13	10	183	140	70
Detroit	24	23	8	178	172	56
Toronto	19	27	7	161	184	45
Vancouver	15	32	5	138	181	35
Buffalo	11	31	13	146	205	35

West Division

Chicago	36	13	5	181	130	77
Minnesota	29	18	9	148	127	67
California	18	27	11	155	207	47
St. Louis	18	30	8	151	184	44
Phila.	17	27	9	130	183	43
Pittsburgh	15	30	9	130	172	39
Los Angeles	15	35	7	138	218	37

Results Thursday

Boston 9 Vancouver 1
Detroit 4 Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 1
Montreal 7 Chicago 1
Minnesota 3 St. Louis 1

Games Saturday

Los Angeles at Montreal
California at Toronto
New York at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Vancouver at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	31	17	8	190	141	70
Nova Scotia	28	15	11	205	149	67
Springfield	31	19	12	185	169	64
Providence	29	24	9	169	191	67
Rochester	29	29	6	164	225	64

Western Division

Baltimore	24	20	7	164	162	55
Cleveland	22	20	8	187	177	54
Hershey	22	17	9	178	149	53
Cincinnati	21	23	10	180	177	52
Richmond	20	24	9	162	161	49
Tidewater	13	33	7	144	211	33

Results Thursday

Tidewater 7 Springfield 5
Games Tonight
Springfield at Baltimore
Tidewater at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Providence
Rochester at Richmond

Ontario Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	30	11	2	230	175	62
Ottawa	29	17	1	204	166	59
P'borough	23	16	8	203	177	54
Peterboro	23	18	5	226	173	51
Oshawa	24	19	3	189	156	51
N. Falls	19	20	7	200	214	45
London	17	22	5	158	202	39
St. Cath.	17	23	6	181	215	40
Montreal	8	28	4	152	224	20
Hamilton	8	34	4	149	243	20

Results Thursday

Peterborough 8 St. Catharines 1

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Kitchener
Oshawa at Niagara Falls
London at Toronto
Hamilton at Montreal

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	26	15	2	217	180	54
Ottawa	24	17	2	204	166	49
Brockville	19	21	2	183	159	40
Pembroke	18	25	2	190	205	38
Hull	18	25	1	156	220	33

Result Thursday

Ottawa 8 Smiths Falls 2

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Brockville
Hull at Smiths Falls

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	33	11	1	264	135	67
Quebec	32	13	1	275	177	65
Drum'ville	29	15	1	263	183	59
Shawinigan	24	19	3	208	198	51
Sorel	25	19	1	178	148	50
Sherbrooke	23	21	1	231	217	47
T.-Riv.	19	25	1	215	186	40
Verdun	14	27	1	168	229	29
St. Jerome	13	31	0	199	308	26
Laval	11	32	1	181	318	14

Result Thursday

Cornwall 3 Verdun 1

Games Today

Trois-Rivieres at Shawinigan
St. Jerome at Sherbrooke
Cornwall at Sorel
Quebec at Verdun

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	13	0	2	118	25	28
York	11	1	3	145	45	25
Ottawa	10	5	0	77	61	20
Queen's	8	5	1	65	46	17
Laurentian	6	6	2	56	67	14
Carleton	3	12	0	49	91	6
Ryerson	1	12	1	39	134	4

Western Division

Western	8	4	3	100	54	19
Guelph	7	6	1	81	74	15
McMaster	7	6	0	70	47	14
Lutheran	5	8	1	74	87	11
Waterloo	5	7	2	57	67	12
Windsor	5	7	2	56	74	12
Brock	2	12	0	53	143	4

Results Thursday

Toronto 3 Lutheran 0
Western 24 Brock 0

Games Tonight

Carleton at Waterloo
Guelph at McMaster
Ottawa at York

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	35	9	5	316	126	75
Detroit	34	13	4	313	200	72
Chatham	28	16	6	220	193	62
St. Thomas	19	22	9	218	246	47
Windsor	21	20	3	214	249	45
Brantford	17	20	6	181	218	40
Welland	16	20	5	191	245	37
Sarnia	14	28	8	139	174	36

Results Thursday

Guelph 3 Chatham 1
Brantford 7 Windsor 6

Games Tonight

Chatham at Sarnia
Brantford at Guelph
St. Thomas at Welland

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. S. Marie	21	14	6	209	177	52
Sudbury	20	21	4	179	174	44
Chelmsford	19	22	1	188	212	39
North Bay	14	24	5	146	208	33

Results Thursday

Sudbury 5 Chelmsford 2

Games Tonight

North Bay at Sudbury

Sport Briefs

Cowan Named for Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Five golfers have been elected to Canada's Golf Hall of Fame, the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced at its annual meeting today.

The late Florence Harvey of Hamilton, Gary Cowan of Kitchener and Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., were the amateur golfers named. Stan Leonard and David Black were the professionals.

Cowan, 33, won his second U.S. amateur title last year and was the low individual scorer in the world amateur team championship in 1962, one of 16 times he has represented Canada in international team events. He was the low amateur in the Masters in 1958 and won the Canadian Amateur in 1961.

Weslock, 56, is a four-time winner of the Canadian amateur championship and has been low Canadian in the U.S. Open. He has been a member of the Canadian team three times in world amateur competition, five times in the Commonwealth championship and seven times in Americas Cup play.

Miss Harvey, born in England, won the Canadian women's open championship in 1903 and 1904 and was a semi-finalist in the United States Open in 1910. She founded the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union in 1913. Leonard, 57, won a total of 41 tournaments including the 1953 Tournament of Champions and two other major events on the U.S. tour. The Vancouver golfer was an eight-time winner of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association title and a nine-time member of the Canada Cup team.

Black, 59, came to Canada from his native Scotland in 1950 and was a professional in the Montreal area until he moved to Vancouver in 1970. He won the CPGA tournament four times and was runner-up in the 1911 Canadian Open. He retired in 1945.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Far fewer bettors trotted off to the horse tracks last year, leading to a $10.66-million drop in wagers from 1970.

Only $564,792,222 was bet at both standardbred and thoroughbred races in 1971, despite an increase in the number of races and racing days.

Total attendance in 1971 was down 333,108 to 10,651,438 while overall price money also dropped $385,554 to $30,312,411.56.

Lafleur Finds Holes In Toughest Defence

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a rookie who was supposed to have difficulty adjusting to National Hockey League competition, Guy Lafleur is having little trouble.

While Montreal Canadiens' rookie Lafleur the first choice in last summer's junior draft, some skeptics doubted whether his ability to score 130 goals in his last season in the Quebec Junior Hockey League would mean much when he went up against NHL defences and goalies.

Lafleur faced the NHL's top defence Thursday night—and scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens to a 7-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

In other games, Boston Bruins whipped Vancouver Canucks 9-1; Detroit Red Wings downed Buffalo Sabres 4-2; Pittsburgh Penguins beat Los Angeles Kings 6-1 and Minnesota North Stars defeated St. Louis Blues 3-1.

It was the third three-goal game of the season for Lafleur—despite the fact he was up against the Hawk defence which has allowed the fewest goals against in the 14-club league.

The Montreal right winger drew an assist on Frank Mahovlich's 28th goal of the season and the Big E also supplied four assists as the Canadiens moved to within five points of second-place New York Rangers in the East Division.

Chicago outshot the Canadiens 40-30 but goalie Ken Dryden frustrated the Hawks' bid as he did in the Stanley Cup final round last year. Gary Smith was in the Chicago goal.

The 18,114 fans at Montreal Forum gave Lafleur a standing ovation when he came ice for the first time in more than a year. He had been sidelined since early in 30, 1971, with a fractured ankle and he made his return look back with assists on two of Lafleur's goals.

Montreal's Marc Tardif and Chicago's Doug Jarrett collided in the second period and Tardif went to hospital for x-rays of his bruised back but Jarrett returned to the ice soon after. Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson was another casualty as he retired from the game after reinjuring his left wrist in the first period.

While the Hawks fell for their second loss in a row, the North Stars picked up their second win since their 5-0 loss at Chicago last Sunday and pulled back to within 10 points of the West Division leaders.

Veteran Gump Worsley kicked out 34 shots to help the North Stars against a Blues squad that had the encouragement of 18,000 fans.

Right winger Lou Nanne scored in the first period and set up another goal by Murray Oliver late in the game to lead Minnesota's offensive against St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron, who made 37 saves.

At Boston, scoring leader Phil Esposito got back on the scoreboard for the first time in more than a week with an assist on Mike Walton's goal in the first period.

Esposito, who hadn't gathered a point in the Bruins' three previous games, also scored his 35th season goal early in the third period.



GUY LAFLEUR

Bruin defenceman Bobby Orr scored his 34th of the season and helped set up three other goals while Fred Stanfield collected two goals.

It was the Bruins' 20th straight victory on home ice.

Pittsburgh appeared delaytalized to average the 6-1 loss suffered Thursday by Los Angeles and netted Kings goalie Gary Edwards with 46 shots on the way to the victory which pulled them out of the last-place tie with Los Angeles in the West Division.

Ron Schock scored twice and earned an assist to spark the Penguins who now are just four points behind fifth-place Philadelphia Flyers and five points behind Kings and St. Louis.

Detroit regained fourth place in the East Division, one point and tonight but will tomorrow are in action Saturday. Calif'wide Golden Seals visit Toronto, Los Angeles is at Montreal, Buffalo at Boston, New York at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Vancouver, Vancouver at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Tonight's schedule is at Chicago, Montreal at Boston, Toronto at New York, Philadelphia at Buffalo and Vancouver at Pittsburgh.

WHA Preparing For Player Draft

ANAHEIM (AP)—The World Hockey Association has no players, and four of its 12 teams don't even have names. But the fledgling league, which holds its first player draft here this weekend, will start sending

Three Win Patrick Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — John Snooks Kelley, Boston College coach, and Elmer Lach, Montreal, former Harvard coach, were cited today for their contributions to amateur hockey in the United States by being named co-winners of the Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy.

Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, was chosen earlier this week as a Patrick Trophy recipient for his contributions to professional hockey in the U.S.

The three will receive their trophies during the seventh annual Patrick Awards Dinner in New York on March 13.

Kelley, whose 466 victories at Boston College is an all-time record for a college hockey coach, is in his 36th season at the helm. The Boston U. coach has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season.

Welland coached Harvard for seven seasons until his retirement last year. He previously had played 11 seasons in the NHL, placing the circuit in scoring in 1939-40 while with the Boston Bruins. He also coached the Bruins in 1939-40 and 1940-41, leading them to the Stanley Cup title the latter campaign.

shock waves through the hockey world in a hurry.

For one thing, one of the WHA's founders, Gary Davidson, was also a founder of the American Basketball Association, now a success. But the statement which sent shivers around the NHL came from W. D. Bill Hunter, president of the Edmonton Oil Kings.

"We'll be drafting from all levels - professional, college, junior and European," he said.

And Olympic hockey players, too," added the WHA's executive vice-president, Dennis Murphy.

Davidson, the league president, said a diverse draft could create a bidding war between the league and the established National Hockey League. These NHL players whose contracts run out this year are eligible for the WHA draft, Davidson says, because the WHA considers signing an NHL's reserve clause.

Here are the teams which will draft players Saturday and Sunday:

Miami Screaming Eagles, Los Angeles Sharks, Winnipeg Jets, Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Broncs, New England Whalers; Minnesota Fighting Saints and four clubs with no nicknames yet that are based in New York City, San Francisco, Ontario and Dayton.

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Trout Grow Scarce

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Easing of angling pressure on the lake trout waters of North Hastings is necessary if the fish population is to be maintained.

Some lakes in the Bancroft area already have been fished out, Belleville Fish and Game Club members were told Tuesday night.

Hans Von Rosen, fish management officer, Lands and Forests, Trenton, told the meeting that present fishing problems are nearly due to mistakes made in the past.

The last 20 years of open season have been more than liberal, he said. They started on May 1st some years ago and have been liberalized to the point that this year the season opens in North Hastings, January 1st with a daily limit of five fish.

In the Lennox and Addington areas the season opens March 15th with a daily limit of three.

Last fall, Mr. Rosen said, some people wanted a year-round open season. "The government can only do what the people want. If they want all-round seasons they'll get them."

"The question is", he said, "do you know what you want?"

The lake trout is a slow-growing coldwater fish, he said, and more angling pressures means a greater need decline.

Catches in the key lakes in the Bancroft area were quite good in 1956-57, Today they are no where nobody goes, at least the few that do are not happy with their catches, I'd say.

Water is the time when the fish are most vulnerable, he said. "This is the time when pressure should be reduced".

Closing of lakes for two or three years is not advisable he said. If a lake was stocked and closed for two years by the second year 75 per cent of the fish would be dead from natural causes.

"There is no sense in stocking a lake, closing it and allowing poachers to go in and reap a harvest. A thousand lakes are managed by too few Lands and Forests officers. They have many problems".

Asked why more fish are not put in these lakes, Mr. Von Rosen said "we are putting in as many as the environment permits.

The potential of a lake to carry fish is limited in some cases, due to availability of food and other conditions. Putting in young fish is not a guarantee of larger fish later, due to environmental conditions.

Lake trout, he said, are readily caught in the second half of the winter because there is very little food. In wintertime, too, he added, the small trout are taken before it has a chance to grow." If we did not permit them to fulfil their function, we are not going to get any fish.

"We should let the lake trout mature. As the limit was possible at one time but it had its problems. If we want lake trout to grow we must adopt methods to allow small fish to escape."

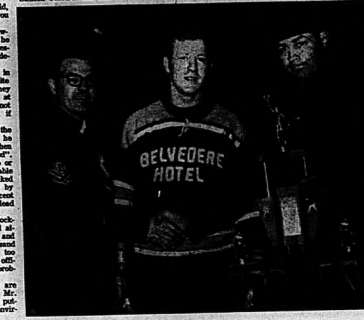
Mr. Van Rosen pointed out there are many brook trout lakes available for recreation. It is a short lived species and the more pressure put on this trout means a greater return for everyone.

"We need good networks of roads in the northern lakes not only for fishing purposes but to help protect timber and other natural resources," he said.



Hustling Hotelman

Belvedere captain Gene Francis hustles for a loose puck in last night's Quinte League Hockey game with Stinson Construction. The Hotelman forward scored twice on goalie Ken Genereaux who filled in for Stinsons to help his team to an 11-3 victory over the short - staffed Constructionmen. The two teams will meet in the league semi-final playoff series beginning Thursday Feb. 24.



Three for Three

Belvedere coach Bill Vesterfelt and team captain Gene Francis accepts the Quinte Hockey League pennant trophy from league president Al Kelleher. The Hotelmen showed the form that has brought them three consecutive pennants by thrashing Stinson Construction 11-2 Thursday. They have lost only two of 17 contests this season while recording 14 wins and a tie to make a shambles of the pennant race.

Henderson's 5 Helped

It was 11 over seven in the Quinte Hockey League last night, Belvedere Hotel, which had clinched their third pennant in as many years, downed Stinson Construction 11-2. The Constructionmen could field only seven players for the contest.

Bob Henderson rapped in three goals for the winners with Gene Francis, Bill Goodfellow and Gary Reid scoring two each. Other goals went to John Baker, Larry Marshall while Jack Francis drew five assists.

For the short - staffed Stinson's squad it was Ted Waite and Rick Rosebush scoring a goal and assist each. Each team was assessed one penalty.

In the other game played Central Taxi held on to a 6-4 verdict over Hall's Dairy. Central built up a 5-1 lead and then withstood a late surge by the Dairymen for the victory.

Al Walker and Tom Pierce scored twice each for the cabbies with Mark Acquafredo counting a goal and two assists and Terry Casselman picking up the other score.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belvedere	16	3	1	33
Central Taxi	14	5	1	29
Hall's	11	8	1	23
Stinson Const.	3	13	1	7
Bridge Dairy	2	15	1	5

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Seniors Face Fateful Weekend

The Belleville Quintes hold their playoff fate in their own hands this weekend when they face the Woodstock Royals in a home - and - home OHA Senior A series.

The Quintes, currently battled in eighth spot, could move into playoff contention with a pair of wins over the fifth-place Royals. Woodstock leads Belleville by four points, while Oakville Oaks hold a three-point edge for the sixth and final playoff spot.

The Oaks aren't facing any bed of roses this weekend. Tonight they face the third place Orillia Terriers, while Sunday they visit fourth-place Kingston Frontenacs.

Two key cogs in the Belleville playoff bid will be "Iron Man" Lionel Botly and Wayne McConnell, the only Quintes to participate in all 36 games so far this season.

Botly, a defensive - minded rearguard has been a stabilizing influence on the blueline, while defenceman McConnell has been the team's hottest scorer of late. Last year's scoring leader, he collected 5 in last week's home - and - away series and Saturday's game his total to 23 goals for the year. He trails right winger Al Pierce, who has counted 25 times for the team scoring leadership.

Saturday's game in Belleville against the Royals, scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Al Pierce	36	25	19	44
Gene Francis	36	23	19	42
Gary Reid	36	23	18	41
Larry Marshall	36	23	16	39
Bob Henderson	36	21	16	37
W. Goodfellow	36	15	18	33
Jack Francis	36	11	22	33
Bill Goodfellow	36	15	16	31
Dave Cook	36	13	16	29
Larry Cook	36	11	16	27
Terry Casselman	36	10	16	26
Barry Cook	36	10	15	25
Bob Pierce	36	10	14	24
Mark Acquafredo	36	9	14	23
Ron Post	36	8	15	23
Paul Goodfellow	36	8	13	21
Rick Rosebush	36	6	15	21
Ted Waite	36	6	13	19
John Baker	36	5	13	18
Rick Post	36	5	12	17
Terry Post	36	5	11	16
Ken Genereaux	36	0	0	0

GOALTENDING

	GP	W	L	T	A
Barrie		25	9	2	227
Galt		24	11	1	186
Orillia		22	12	2	182
Kingston		16	17	3	145
Woodstock		13	20	3	145
Oakville		13	21	1	133
Owen Sound		12	23	1	117
Belleville		12	24	0	128

Games Friday

Galt at Barrie
Orillia at Oakville
Belleville at Woodstock



LIONEL BOTLY



WAYNE McCONNELL

Midgets Vengeful

Some old rivals will be renewing acquaintances in the BCI Midget Basketball Tournament this weekend.

The BCI Midgets, carrying an unbeaten Bay of Quinte COSSA record so far this season, could face the only team to defeat them this season — Cobourg West. However, the two powerful high school squads don't promise to hold a monopoly on the action. Henry Street High School of Whitby, the "D" champion in last year's tournament are carrying a pretty impressive record of their own.

Henry Street, sporting a perfect 17-0 mark so far this season will be putting their unbeaten record on the line in the Saturday tourney.

Other schools entered in the event include Kenner of Peterborough, Picton, Moira, Quinte and Cobourg East.

The tournament will open 10 a.m. Saturday with BCI meeting Cobourg East a n d Moira taking on Kenner. The consolation championship is slated to begin at 5 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 6.30 p.m.

Bobcat Schedule Ends

The Belleville Bobcats will be trying to keep their winning record intact for the season tonight when they meet the Picton Canucks in an Eastern Ontario Junior B game.

The Belleville B's have not lost a game all season to Picton or Gananoque, the most recent addition to the six team loop.

Providing a "helping hand" for the Bobcats will be defenceman John Mulvihill whose nine helpers against Picton this season have made him the leading pointgetter in games against the Quintes. Mulvihill, who has counted a goal and nine assists against the new entry has been one of the bulwarks of the Bobcat defence which has been operating with only three regulars of late.

In the goal scoring department, Jeff Howard rates as the top threat to the Canucks having scored five times.

The game tonight will present the final home-and-third - place Belleville bell-they-hist of seven scheduled Hastings against Oshawa. Ga times at the Belleville Mem ial Arena is 8 p.m.

Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK WEDNESDAY LADIES 10-PIN

Teams and Points: The Sellers 1, Kelly Kuts 0; Ruffles 1, Bell Ringers 0; Pin Pals 1, The Oasis 0; Bits 'n Pieces 1, Pin Pushers 0; Lucky Strikes 1, Pin Splitters 0; Lifters 1, Guy Miners 0. Four Aces 1, Bye 0.

High Scorers: Marjorie Jones 283, Ruth Hall 280, Dorothy Bell 278, Ruth Hall 268, Jean Hall 267, Dot Fleiger 265, Dorothy Bell 264, Ruth Hall 263, Marjorie Jones 262, Dot Fleiger 262, Dorothy Bell 261, Ruth Hall 260, Marjorie Jones 260, Dot Fleiger 260, Dorothy Bell 259, Ruth Hall 259, Marjorie Jones 259, Dot Fleiger 259, Dorothy Bell 258, Ruth Hall 258, Marjorie Jones 258, Dot Fleiger 258, Dorothy Bell 257, Ruth Hall

City Bowling Results

BELLEVILLE BOWLING

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Parcel 5 — Part of lot 6, concession 4, Township of Hungerford, designated as being parts 5, 7, and 8 of HSR plan No. 185 and part 5 of HSR plan No. 165.

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Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the trustee for 10% of the tender, which deposit will be returned if the tender is not accepted or forfeited as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and the purchaser does not complete the purchase other than due to an objection to title which the trustee is unable or unwilling to remove and which the purchaser will not waive. The balance will be payable on closing which should be indicated in the tender but should not be later than March 31, 1972, and tenders will be accepted on the usual and conditional provisions set forth in the standard real estate Agreement of Purchase and Sale, with the Purchaser to be given until closing to investigate the title at his own expense.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Appointments to inspect the above properties can be made by calling Mr. Hugo Digrisio (613) 968-3655.

Tenders will only be accepted in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "TENDER RE EDGAR H. BELL" and will be opened at a meeting of creditors to be held at the office of the trustee on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon. All bidders are invited to attend this meeting.

Dated at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1972.

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DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Roadblock
5. Cuban export
8. Tree
11. Sign
12. Lyric poem
14. Colonial capital
15. Word for furniture
16. Mirror
17. Be cold!
18. Mournful
19. Debtor
20. Kind of nail
22. Jabs
23. — fee
24. Salad ingredient
26. Japanese porcelain
28. Executive
31. Marital relation
32. Pandemia in the news
33. Hebrew word for Lord
34. Garden dweller
35. Egyptian king for short
36. Free from imperfection
37. Fish eye
38. Attractive
39. Small
40. Middle school

DOWN
1. Bullfight shout
2. Operatic solo
3. "The Pussy Willow"
4. Cathedral lodge
5. Agree
6. Pentameter of Ada
7. Anecdotal gathering
8. Stopping place
9. Gist
10. Gun shot
11. Old
12. Lord Byron poem
13. Mozart's ——— Mine
21. Ukraine "——— Song"
22. Proverbs
23. Pentateuch
25. Cellar
27. Proverbs
28. Pentateuch
29. Junior school
30. Twenty cents
31. Sandals



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work its

A X Y D L B A A X R B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M N E S J V T O S J H O Q V S J V T V F I
C G C V C S , N V S L V W Y S J V S J O C H C
L V F C S . — K E J C H G V V C N V F Q T J O S S O V C

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DATED at Belleville, this 27th day of January, 1972.
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POOR HEALTH

One of every two children who get measles will, for at long as a year afterward, tend to be in poor health.

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SERIOUS ODDS

For every 15 children who get measles, one will develop an immediate serious complication.

To Your Good Health

Genetic Counselling Available

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man, 23, engaged to be married and need some advice about genetics and mutations.

I was born without my left arm from the elbow. At that time the doctor told my parents that the umbilical cord probably cut the arm off when the fetus was just forming, or that the position in which I lay stopped the growth of the arm.

Now that I am about to marry I am worried about the possibility of having children with the same problem. There are no other cases like mine in my family.

Your answer may change my fiancee's mind about marriage. — F. S.

In the first place, I vigorously doubt both possibilities that you mention. A lot less was known, if years ago, about human development, but people wanted answers anyway, so I dare say the doctor did a little reaching for some answer that would satisfy your parents at the time.

We certainly don't know all the answers today, either, but we know much more than we did. The likelihood is that some maternal factor caused your defect. Your mother may have had some illness early in the pregnancy. She may have used some medication that caused trouble. That's why we preach so incessantly these days that pregnant women should use no medication except on specific instructions from the doctor.

Lack of any similar defect in the family would raise doubts as to whether you would be likely to pass it on to children, but really you'd like something more positive than my guesses.

In the last few years there has been a large increase in the number of genetic counselling services. These are limited to the larger medical centers, since you live in a large city, you won't have to go far to find one. Ask your doctor to refer you to such a place, and get an expert opinion. That should help to satisfy both you and your fiancee.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss the effects of mildew in unventilated or damp places such as basements. Is it harmful to humans? Does it breed diseases? Is the air unhealthy to breathe? — N. B. M.

The air is not unhealthy to breathe, but the molds and fungi, depending on what kind they are, can cause long problems at times. Likewise, some folks can be allergic to them with resultant miseries.

The only wise course is to find some way of providing cross ventilation. A dehumidifier in a basement can be the answer sometimes.

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Feed Grain Problem Threatening to Split Farm Federation

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has turned its major thrust to looking at the industry's figures at the international level but as its four-day convention ended a promise to decode problem was unresolved.

Acknowledging that one of the biggest problems is to improve the financial plight of Canada's farmers, the federation said it must consider over-all problems on international basis.

But the CFA is faced with the possibility that its Quebec affiliate, Union Catholique des Cultivateurs, will withdraw the support of its 60,000 members later this year unless the controversial feed grains problem is resolved quickly.

The problem is complex and the federation moved last year to set up a two-man committee to investigate and make recommendations.

It involves the jurisdiction of the Canadian wheat board over feed grain sales and freight assistance paid on feed grains moving from the Prairies to Eastern Canada and British Columbia.

Eastern livestock producers must purchase feed grains through the Canadian wheat board while western livestock producers have access to feed grains outside the board's control at lower prices, a situation which the eastern delegates said is discriminatory.

At the same time, western feed growers maintain that the wheat board has to retain control to provide them with the highest return for their product.

Western livestock growers say the East makes savings because they are closer to markets in areas of concentrated population.

An interim report by the feed grains committee recommending more time for study on a top priority basis was approved by the 109 delegates but it left the Quebec contingent unsupplied.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Below are six bidding sequences. Where the question mark appears, indicate whether you consider partner's last bid forcing (compelling you absolutely to bid again) or nonforcing (permitting you to pass). If partner's last bid merely urges you to bid again, treat it as non-forcing.

1. North		South	
1♠		1♥	
1♠		?	
2. North		South	
1♠		2♦	
2♠		?	
3. North		South	
1♠		1♦	
2♠		?	
4. North		South	
1♠		2♥	
3♠		?	
5. North		South	
1♦		2♥	
2♠		?	
6. North		South	
1♠		2♥	
2♦		3♥	
?			

1. Not forcing. North may have a minimum opening bid and South may have a minimum response, and it therefore would not make sense to treat the weak bid as forcing. If North wanted to be certain of another response from South, he would have to bid two spades (a jump shift) over one heart.

2. Forcing. Whenever the responder (an distinguished from the opening bidder) names a new suit, that bid is forcing. Thus South's initial spade response was 100 per cent forcing, and his two diamond bid is equally forcing.

3. Not forcing. A jump raise by responder is forcing, but a jump raise by opener is not forcing. It is true that South will seldom pass in this sequence, but nevertheless he does have that conditional privilege.

4. Not forcing. One heart by South would be forcing and so would two hearts (a slam try) but three hearts is merely a horse of a very different color. It is a preemptive bid, pure and simple, and shows something like seven hearts to the K-Q-J and very little else. North may therefore pass with minimum values.

5. Forcing. North is probing for a game, possibly a slam, and South must bid again.

6. Forcing. Once South bids over three clubs (which is not forcing), his side is committed to a game. South may be simply portraying his diamond length with game or slam in mind, or he may be merely marking time to elicit further information from partner. In any case, North is not permitted to pass. If he did, he would be blowing hot and cold.

Tomorrow: Stop, look and listen.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Surpass Chem. 56,000, 1.80, up .05
Fed. Grain 21,500, 9¾, up ¼
Imperial Oil 21,002, 30¾, down ⅛
Int. Nickel 13,718, 32¾, down ¼
Gulf Oil Canada 12,880, 27¼, no change

MINES

Acme Gas 58,920, .32, up .02
Brunswick Mining 35,732, 3.95, up .10
La Luz Mines 21,720, 4.30, down .20
Urban Quebec 13,000, .09, up .01
Chemalloy 12,800, 2.58, up .01

OILS

Houston Oil 15,000, 2.65, up .02
Numac 7,005, 14½, down ⅛
Scurry 6,700, 17, no change
Inter. Tech. Resources 4,000, .77, down .03
Total Pet. 2,300, 8.60, down .30

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What The Stars Say

Saturday, February 12

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Go politicking for social goals among people who are able to be helpful. A day of powerful events is promised.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Like as not you have to deal with several different things at once. Avoid the hasty and weak solves most of the problem.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Go-getters are active all around. Find common cause with new agents who arrive and get some chronic hindrance cleared off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Close relationships thrive with very little attention. Find time for hobbies, sports, pastimes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Give extra care and thought to your situation. Get busy and tidy up with home and personal accounting connected with it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask for co-operation, particularly where the project is for the general surrounding or change of work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In quite a busy weekend, the usual chores are short cut or neglected as you scramble to catch up on news, the people you care about and their doings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friend makes a sound assertive move. You also have a chance for showing off your accomplishments to powerful people.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be yourself, and as boldly competitive as you can, shunning routine. You have an interested audience. Some bargain may be available fairly late in the day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go ahead full steam with anything over projects and equipment you've been able to put together, ready or not, and do your best.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to your plans long enough to settle essentials, then join the swing toward fresh social contacts. Find a party or share a good show.

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Welfare: Youth Crisis Coming

Report Sounds Alarm

TORONTO (CP)—Officials today studied a massive report on Ontario welfare which sounded a note of alarm in saying that "a seeming generation of youth" is pouring into the labor market at a time when employment is at its lowest ebb.

The report noted that 46 per cent of general assistance recipients are under the age of 25 and that single persons are going on welfare rolls at a higher rate than heads of families.

But there is little evidence of persons being on welfare because the don't want to work, said Isaac Barry Swadron of Toronto, who headed a government-appointed committee which held public hearings in Kitchener, Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto and Sudbury.

Key points in the 208-page report released Friday:

—A person has no moral right, nor has he a legal right, to support from public funds.

—A single person on welfare should accept any job he can get, even if the job is low paid or he is overeducated for the job.

—An employable person who refuses to accept any reasonable employment should lose welfare rights.

—Every welfare recipient who is able to work should be required to register at a Canada Manpower centre.

—Persons on welfare who volunteer for training programs should receive additional allowances.

—One provincial department should assume over-all responsibility for Ontario's manpower policy.

—The provincial government should bring its subsidized residential programs into line with employment demands.

—Employable persons should be eligible for only an "unemployment allowance" and unemployable persons should receive a "living allowance." Those potentially employable but requiring training would be paid a "development allowance."

—Moving people about Ontario, placing them in jobs where jobs were available, was ruled out. Relocation difficulties would be "exceptional."

However, a recipient who voluntarily travelled outside his municipality should be ineligible for travel costs and continued general help as long as he, a person in need, making reasonable efforts to obtain employment.



End of the Line

The mangled wreck of a CNR freight train lies strewn across the tracks after a derailment Friday near Morrisburg, some 30 miles northeast of Brockville. No injuries were reported in the 20-car derailment. (CP Photo)

Irving Script Hoax Says Life Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine says it has cancelled plans to publish excerpts from a purported autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes after determining that the manuscript is a hoax perpetrated by Clifford Irving.

The magazine's parent company, Time, Inc., Friday dropped the agreement with McGraw Hill, Inc., to pay $750,000 to publish the excerpts in Life, and said in a statement it had learned "how Irving put together the manuscript and carried out this hoax."

McGraw-Hill announced later it was still reconsidering its contract with Irving to publish the manuscript as a book but had "discovered additional information concerning a possible source of the material."

The information, it said, was provided by James Phelan, a free-lance investigative reporter who collaborated with former Hughes' aide Noah Dietrich on a forthcoming book about the industrialist.

Phelan spent Friday helping both McGraw-Hill and Time piece together details on how the Hughes book was assembled. Time said it would release these details in a cover story in next week's Time magazine.

Neither Irving nor his lawyer could be reached for comment.

Ralph Daigh, executive vice-president of Fawcett Publications, which plans to publish Dietrich's book, Howard, the Amazing Mr. Hughes, said Dietrich had told Irving caught have gotten hold of that manuscript.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that the U.S. justice department had told the federal prosecutor in New York it would approve immunity for Irving's wife and his former researcher, Richard Suskind, if Irving would plead guilty to predetermined charges.

Swiss authorities said they would refuse to drop bank fraud and forgery charges against Irving.

Mrs. Irving, a Swiss citizen, in return for her husband's co-operation in the U.S. investigation.

The Swiss reluctance to grant Mrs. Irving immunity was seen as an obstacle to any deal between Irving and the U.S. justice department.

The Swiss are said to want the return of all the McGraw-Hill money Mrs. Irving deposited in the Zurich bank account. About $175,000 of the $650,000 she withdrew has not been found in Swiss accounts.

Inventor Shows Clean Air Bus

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Industrialist-inventor William Lear introduced his vapor-turbine engine but to the public Friday and said it more than meets the standards the Clean Air Act sets for vehicles to meet by 1975.

The 50-passenger bus moved smoothly, quietly and fume-free down the runway at Stead Airport north of here.

The vapor-turbine engine was installed in a stock model coach, purchased from General Motors for $1.

He said his vapor-turbine engine car will be ready in about 60 days and will be displayed at the International Auto Show in New York in April.

Lear, who developed the Lear Jet, estimated mass production costs for the car engine at about $200, but it would take an estimated $35-million to get it into production.

What Can I Say?

Wide-eyed and surprised eleven-year-old Kerri Thompson talked herself right into the Vanderwater public speaking trophy in Trenton yesterday. For story, see Page 2.

Nixon Quits

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Nixon today announced his resignation as Ontario Liberal party leader, saying the last two provincial elections have shown that "my particular qualities do not precisely fill the bill."

News Briefs

BROCKVILLE (CP) — An inquiry into the operation of Brockville General Hospital has been set for Feb. 28-29. The hospital's board of governors said that a six man team to include representatives from the Ontario Medical Association, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, the Ontario Hospital Association and the Ontario Hospital Services Commission will conduct the investigation.

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BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner has appealed to Northern Ireland Protestants to finance a campaign to counter "vicious propaganda being poured out against us" by militant Roman Catholics who want Ulster merged with the Irish Republic. "We must actively publicize our determination to stay British", Faulkner declared Friday night. "It is not enough for the government's voice to be heard . . . it is also vital that the voice of the ordinary people of Ulster comes across loud and clear.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Propane adds boom to CN derailment. Page 2.

- You get what you demand in hospital care. Page 3.
- Department store shapes up. Page 3.
- Standout effort by goalie keeps Quinte's in running. First page, second section.

Trade Pact Becomes War Of Attrition

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Only a few months ago, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was describing Canada-U.S. trade differences as a "balanced package of irritants."

But these irritants appear now to have developed into a war of attrition, possibly made more inflammable by the fact both countries face elections this year. But so far, opposition party criticism has been extremely muted.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Pepin say that bargaining on an agreed exchange of concessions will start again. But they don't say when and they insist that Canada won't budge an inch from its present position.

The next move is up to the U.S., Mr. Pepin has said.

American demands centred on the 1965 auto production pact, the Canada-U.S. defence sharing agreement and more liberal Canadian allowances for duty-free goods that Canadians can bring back from the U.S.

Those emerged from negotiations launched by President Nixon's economic moves last August to stem the American balance-of-payments drain.

Round one of that phase ended last December when the U.S. agreed to devalue its dollar and ended the surcharge of 10 per cent on imports.

Round two ended this week for the U.S. and its trade talks with Japan and the European Common Market countries. But not for Canada. The U.S. rejected the Canadian package and Treasury Secretary John Connally said the U.S. will seek appropriate means of reducing the imbalances in trade with Canada.

Abrasive Atmosphere Exists

It had been hoped here that the package would be accepted, giving some room then to talk questions raised by the U.S. These included basic changes in the auto agreement over a period of two or more years, trying to meet the U.S. position that full free trade in autos and parts should be the goal.

Now there is only agreement to disagree, and evidence that a much more abrasive atmosphere exists. There is general belief here, for example, that Mr. Connally is the main push behind the U.S. position, perhaps partly from image build-up in early negotiations.

Canada held out against Mr. Connally's insist that the Canadian dollar be repegged at a value higher than the depreciated U.S. dollar. The dollar continues to float.

The situation reinforces the theory that Canada no longer can claim a special position in relation to the U.S. despite its role as main supplier and customer of the U.S. economy.

Much more than the so-called irritant issues really are at stake now, some observers believe. Canada's water and other natural resources are cited.

A source close to the Canada-U.S. negotiations says that under the surface of the trade talks ran a strong wave of American pressure to open up the whole energy field for barter.

So far, Canada has resisted this pressure. It has discussed the subject with the U.S. from time to time but has been extremely wary about being dragged into any energy deal.

Control Policy May Irritate

Some sources here say water also is a major component although it is hard to find any American official who agrees at all with that view.

Canada may throw a new irritant into the fray shortly when it unveils policy on control or otherwise of foreign investment.

The government's Foreign Investment Review Act, which Mr. Trudeau said it would not use any drastic control action, is expected to become screening device may be as far as the government will go, with a rate expected to provinces aren't cut off from development funds.

Another meeting between Mr. Trudeau and President Nixon has not been set things out.

Mr. Nixon is scheduled to come here this spring but possible dates are still noting discussed and nothing has been definitely settled yet.

Some of the U.S. Congressmen will be here next week for meetings with Canadian MPs during the annual meeting of the Canada-U.S. inter-parliamentary group.

Canadian officials now are wondering what the U.S. might do to reduce the trade imbalance. A new surcharge on imports, revision of quotas on Canadian goods?

Canada had a $1.1 billion trade surplus with the U.S. in 1970 and $1.3 billion in 1971.

It is expected to be whopping deficits. And Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies pay hundreds of millions of dollars in profits to their parent firms.

Pepin Says Connally Obsessed

In the trade negotiations, Canada and the U.S. apparently had made concessions, though they have not been made public. But Canada did get enough concessions to suit the U.S., or at least Mr. Connally, "and we have been stuck to their guns," Mr. Trudeau said.

Considering the amount of trade the two countries do with each other, those guns are pretty awesome.

Mr. Pepin says Mr. Connally is "obsessed" with the need for an annual trade balance between Canada and the U.S., and not only over-all but in each and every trade field.

Mr. Pepin said Thursday Mr. Connally points to U.S. deficits in certain fields, such as cars and armaments, but ignores U.S. surpluses in others, such as the book and magazine trade.

Cabinet On Hand

Trudeau Delivers Key Speech As Election Fever High

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau gives the keynote speech today to a convention of federal and Ontario Liberals with federal election fever high on the agenda.

Billed as the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Party, the three-day gathering will hear from 13 federal cabinet ministers, as well as Mr. Trudeau who will speak mostly off the cuff, to the 1,200 delegates at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Caucus presidents of the 88 federal ridings in Ontario met privately Friday night to discuss strategy for the next federal election, expected this spring.

The heavy federal presence at the three-day convention, which ends Sunday, has made the question of Robert Nixon's status as provincial party leader almost a side issue.

Mr. Nixon delivers his annual state-of-the-party message to delegates at noon today. He is expected to devote most of it to the party's loss of seven seats in the Oct. 21 provincial election. Both Mr. Nixon and John Richard of Ottawa, retiring provincial party president do not expect the leadership will be an issue, particularly with a federal election looming.

Mr. Nixon could use the occasion to announce his resignation, although party officials say this is unlikely. The 43-year-old Brantford teacher has been leader through two election defeats, in 1967 and 1971.

No matter what happens at this convention, the decision on a leadership convention rests with the party executive, which under the constitution must call a convention to name a leader within two years of a provincial election.

Mr. Nixon has not said what he will do, only that he will discuss "my own future with the party" in his address.

Mr. Richard described the convention, which began Friday with registration of delegates and routine organizational meetings, as a joint meeting of the federal and Ontario wings of the party.

"But we have to be realistic," he told reporters Friday. "This is an election year, and we in the Ontario party have to be aware of our dual role."

Clem Neiman, a Toronto lawyer who will head the Ontario drive in a federal election campaign, said the emphasis on federal policies at the convention is necessary "because the next election we'll be involved in is federal."

"After this election, we can get back to provincial matters." Mr. Nixon said earlier in an interview the provincial and federal wings of the party do not operate independently of each other.

Provincial Liberals have always supported their federal counterparts at election time, Mr. Nixon said. He plans to campaign actively in the next federal election.

Originally, 18 federal cabinet ministers were to participate in six panel discussions today. But some were unable to attend at the last minute.

Other panels will discuss international affairs, social policy, culture and communications and the individual in society.

. . . In Alberta, A Lone Voice

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The possibility of a federal general election this year was discounted. Friday by Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey during a tour of southern Alberta.

He told a news conference "a betting man" would take odds on there being "no election this year."

The Liberal government's term expires in 1973.

Party Needs To Be Streamlined: Liberal Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario Liberal party needs streamlining and women need more authority, party committees say in reports to be presented today to the annual convention.

The report by a standing committee on organization under chairman Jack Heath said the party is "facing a challenge to its future" which must be met with new or modified techniques.

"Our party badly needs to be streamlined," said the analysis made in the aftermath of the party's defeat in the Oct. 21 provincial election.

"Riding presidents often said that we were over-organized, with too many levels, boards and committees." Flexibility was needed for the future.

The party should commit itself to maximum assistance to ridings and responsibilities must be "clarified as well as supervised."

John Richard of Ottawa, retiring provincial party president, is one of two candidates for the party's eastern Ontario vice-presidency which stretches from Pembroke to Oshawa.

Sandbanks Problem Still Unsolved

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

More tests are needed before an alternative site for commercial sand-removal operations at Prince Edward County's Sandbanks can be confirmed.

The indication follows a Toronto meeting Thursday between provincial government authorities and representatives of Lake Ontario Cement Company — which holds a lease for canal removal from the famed beauty spot, an operation which has created considerable opposition from conservationists.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox, who attended the meeting with Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier, said yesterday further soil analysis is necessary to determine if a substitute site located in the Picton area has the proper composition to qual-

ify as an alternative supply source for company production.

Meantime, in Belleville, a spokesman for PACE Peoples Against Contaminated Environment — said the group will launch a province-wide campaign to spur government action if a substitute site is not found.

Mr. Taylor said an esker — a post-glacial formation — had been proved in the Picton area by Department of Mines personnel seeking a suitable sand quarry site for the company.

Last week, Mr. Taylor was quoted as saying an alternative site had been located — touching off letters to a Toronto newspaper.

"It was certainly my impression, from the information I had, that there actually was an alternate source," recalled Mr. Taylor yesterday. "Now there is some doubt as to the chemical composition there."

Now, after Thursday's meeting, he said he was not "fully convinced" that the geophysical makeup of the esker at an alternative site.

"It may or may not be. We hope it is," he said.

Both the company and the mines department are working together to determine the esker's geophysical nature.

"I expect they will be doing further testing in order to determine if the Picton site is a sound substitute," he said.

Mr. Taylor, elected for the first time in last October's provincial election, indicated the issue called for a "realistic" approach.

He didn't believe the company would negotiate sale of its leasehold rights without a suitable substitute to quarry at.

"And I think we would have to be careful in taking what they have unless there was some suitable substitute."

The cement company has probably a plant investment of around $50 million in Picton — an operation which generates jobs, and, with exports to the United States, has added economic significance.

The province just couldn't embark on a course of action which would shut down operations.

Both government and the company, are being "objective" in their approach to the problem, he said.

Propane Adds Boom To Wreck

Thirty six train cars were left to burn-out Friday after a CN derailment near Morrisburg which continues this morning to block the two main lines between Toronto and Montreal.

Explosions from four propane gas tankers shook Morrisburg homes, blowing doors open and rocketing one tanker 700 feet into the air. Seven other cars were blown into the bush.

The mishap occurred at 8:15 and CN spokesmen say "the fire remains burning today.

In all, 77 cars were reported to be included in the 2.30 p.m. train travelling between Hamilton and Montreal.

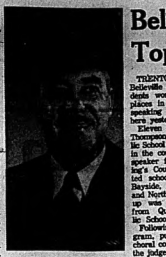
None of the five-man crew were reported injured as a result of the incident.

While CN crews continue to work this morning, clearing the debris from the area and replacing the 1,200 feet of ruined tracks and ties, trains will operate on the adjacent CP line.

A CN spokesman said this morning "the detour means an extra 18 miles of travel."

Trains leave the CN track at Brockville, head north to Smiths Falls and Ottawa, and then south to Dorval (east Montreal) where the train is detoured back over CN line.

This detour continues today.



Gen. Reyno To Speak At Banquet

TRENTON (Staff) — Lieut.-Gen. Edwin Reyno, deputy commander of North American Air Defence Command at Colorado Springs, Col., will be guest speaker for the annual inter-service club banquet here February 26.

Gen. Reyno, with Training Command Headquarters at Trenton in the late 1940s, returns to address the gathering at the Legion Hall here on the subject of Canadian-American Relations.

A native of Halifax, he has been at NORAD Headquarters since September 1969, following service from January of the same year as Vice-Chief of Defence Staff.

Born in 1917, Gen. Reyno enlisted in the RCAF in 1938, served with 1 Fighter Squadron during the early war years in Britain, returning to Canada in 1941 to command 115 Fighter Squadron. In 1942, he became chief flight instructor at the Bagotville training unit.

Commanding Officer at RCAF Station Weyburn, then Greenwood in 1944, by 1946 he was senior personnel officer for Western Air Command, with headquarters in Vancouver.

By 1955, he had been appointed air commodore and was deputy chief, of Air Defence Command. After attendance at Imperial War College, London, he became deputy vice-chief of air staff, was promoted to air vice-marshal rank in 1963 and selected to the post of chief of staff of Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force, a NATO command in West Germany. From 1966 to 1969 he was chief of personnel for the armed forces. Previous to his appointment as vice-chief of defence staff and subsequently deputy head of NORAD.

Tickets for the evening may be obtained from the Trenton offices of Barry and Forchuk Real Estate.

Belleville Speakers Top Contest List

TRENTON (Staff) — Two Belleville public school students were first and second places in county-wide public speaking competitions held here yesterday.

Eleven - year - old Kerri Thompson of Park Dale Public School was over-all winner in the contest that drew one speaker from each of Hastings County's eight amalgamated school groups (Trenton, Bayside, Belleville, Quinte, North Hastings). Runner-up was Alison Jeffrey, 10, from Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Following the two-hour program, punctuated by a brief choral concert, spokesman for the judges, Intelligencer managing editor Donald Souther declared that Kerri had won in large part because of her responses during question-and-answers session before the judges' board of former teachers, Mrs. Grace Anderson and Mrs. Doug Burr and Alderman Souther.

Choosing rock publishing as her topic, Kerri told Mrs. Burr that finishing semi-precious stones had become a year-round hobby for her father.

"Is it costly?" the judge enquired.

"It is more like we are in business," replied Kerri, who explained the family had graduated to progressively more sophisticated polishing equipment.

Peter Alison Jeffrey, youngest of the speakers facing the student audience in the College St. Public School Theatre, the topic was also personal — an account of a visit to a Madrid bullfight.

Her conclusion? "It was a horror in the afternoon," she said at the end of her reminiscences.

Other contestants were Lana Donaldson, 11, of D. R. Lane School in Shirley Twp.; Debbie Sloe, 12, of Stirling Public School; Karen Hagen, 11, of Broadner Public School, Trenton; Ken Lawson, 11, of Consecon Public School; Derrick Grose, 13, of Trenton Public School; and Debra Wiggins, 13, of Madoc Public School.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILBERT JAMES LEE

Wilbert James Lee, of 327 Bleecker Road, Burlington, died Thursday Feb. 3 in the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital.

In his 47th year he was born in Belleville and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee.

He had resided in Burlington for the past five years and before that had lived in Belleville.

Former Alderman Dead at 61

Former Belleville alderman Orliff Arthur (Boiler) Hicks died Friday evening at his 60 Bridge Street West home.

In his 62nd year, he had been ill for three weeks.

Mr. Lloyd spent 37 years with Garage Supply Ltd. of Belleville, stepping down as president and general manager in 1968. He was a founder and past president of The Belleville Lodge 123, and devoted many hours to the Society for Crippled Children.

He was active in the sports field, helping originate minor hockey in the city. A past president of the Ice Kings ice club, he was also a life member of Eureka Lodge, King Baldwin Preceptory and Rameses Shrine.

During the Second World War, Mr. Lloyd served with the home Reserve in militia unit Argyle and Light Infantry.

Born in Sidney Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, he spent his entire life in this area. He leaves his wife, the former Bernice Madge Wheeler, and one son, Peter, at home.

A sister, Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Gordon, survives in Ottawa. A brother, Asa Lloyd of Belleville, predeceased him.

Mr. Lloyd will rest at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Saturday until Monday at 1 p.m. when service will be conducted in the chapel.

Rev. Arthur Shell will officiate with interment to follow in Belleville Cemetery.

The family would appreciate that any donations be sent to the Crippled Children's Fund.

ELIZABETH JANE BRANT

Funeral service for David Peter Brant, RR 1, Consecon, was held Thursday afternoon from the chapel of Wide and Morris Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. Cyril Betts with entombment in Christ Church Vault. Interment will follow in the church cemetery this summer.

Bearers were Arnold, Norman, Garry and Ray Brant, Charles Dolan and Pat Mulin.

BIRTHS

BEVINS — Boy and Muriel nee Dean, Apt. 2, 27 Bleecker Cres., Belleville, on Feb. 6th, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Prentice, Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba, a brother for Cindy.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits, prayers, donations and deeds of kindness following the death of our father, husband and dear husband and grandfather, Orliff Arthur Hicks. Also to the Belleville Lodge No. 123 and to the Metro Lodge No. 11, and to the Brothers and Sisters of St. Catharine's Preceptory for their generosity. Also to the nurses and staff on 8th level and SCU, Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Pat Hicks and Family

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the 11-7 staff on 8th floor, the nurses on the 4th floor, Telephone, Dietary, Physiotherapy, Lab and Emergency, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness while a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Dawson Douglas

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Allen and Dr. Hopkins, the 11-7 staff on 5th floor Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Dawson Douglas, and those who think of me in my illness. Also to Rev. Cyril Betts for their remembered by with flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

CONROY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on Feb. 13, 1967.
Sadly missed from those we love
No distance can divide,
For memory keeps you near.
We still walk side by side.
Wife Mary, daughter Joyce, daughter Dorothy, Jess and families.

KNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lorne Knox, who passed away Feb. 13th, 1970.
Without Knox who passed away Feb. 13th, 1970.
Without Knox who passed away Feb. 13th, 1970.
His memory is as dear today
As the day he passed away.
Sadly missed by wife and family.

KNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lorne Knox, who passed away Feb. 13th, 1970.
Sweet memories of days gone by,
When we were all together.
Dear Lorne, you left us to mourn,
But your memory will last forever.
Wife Mary, daughter Joyce, daughter Dorothy, Jess and families.

LEITCH — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Thomas Leitch, who passed away Feb. 13, 1967.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love we have for you,
Fond memories linger every day,
And always will be true.
Never remembered by the family.

LUPMAN — In loving memory of Mary Lupman who died Feb. 13, 1965.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweet memories we hold dear,
There's not a day goes by,
But we think of you.
—Always remembered by son and daughter.

McEARTHUR — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ada McEarthur, who passed away Feb. 13, 1967.
Memories are a treasure,
And I keep them with me still,
And those who think of her today,
Are those who love her still.
Ever remembered by wife, Ila.

DEATHS

BRYANT — In loving memory of a beloved son, Bernard Bryant, who passed away Feb. 13, 1967.
Sadly he left us without you,
Sad the day you went away,
Sad the hours we spend,
Thinking of you each day.
I treasure still with loved a one,
Memories of days gone by,
Sadly,
Sometimes, my whole life
Seems to be.
I will always love and remember you,
Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

CORRIGAN — In Glenelle Pavilion of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972, Dr. Peter Corrigan, beloved husband of Mary Corrigan (nee Mary Lee) and dear father of Mrs. Jake (Joan) Hoogenboom, Mrs. Ken (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ron (Peggy) Hall, Mrs. Peter (Carol) Hall, Mrs. Jim (Sandra) Hall, Mrs. Bill (Jane) Hall, Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Hall, Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Hall, Mrs. Jim (Kathy

Public Shares Blame for Hospital Abuse

By ALLAN DICKIE

TORONTO (CP) — It's been more than 20 years since a young Belleville doctor who had just become a freshman alderman criticized his city administration.

In fact, he was so outspoken that the incumbent mayor challenged him to "run for mayor if you don't like it."

Naturally, Dr. Richard Potter took up the challenge. He won.

And now, as Ontario's new health minister, he says he probably won't change much.

"I've been a bit of a controversial figure at times," Dr. Potter, 57 said with a grin as he sat in his new office on the 18th floor of the Hepburn Building at Queen's Park this week.

He says his career in politics has been aimed at improving Ontario's health services and "I'm thrilled to be given this opportunity."

Dr. Potter took a 12-year hiatus from active politics after serving his year as mayor of Belleville in 1951. He says he quit after getting what he wanted — a health unit for the city and an improved garbage disposal program.

He first ran provincially in 1967 and at one point headed the legislature's health committee, where, it is said, he ran afoul of then - premier John Robarts for his blog on running things his own way.

Dr. Potter, who served six years as a medic in the Canadian Army during the Second World War, had to wait until William Davis was elected premier to get the post he coveted. He got it last week when Mr. Davis announced his new cabinet.

"We have to find more efficient and economical ways of caring for hospital patients," Dr. Potter said, emphasizing that one method might be to centralize hospitals so they don't continue to duplicate services.

"If we're going to develop hospital services to meet the needs of the public, hospital boards are going to have to stop vying with each other."

He said more than one hospital in Toronto performs heart transplants with a duplication of tremendously expensive medical teams and equipment, when one Toronto heart transplant setup might suffice.

He also mentioned two hospitals in Sault Ste. Marie 10 yards apart and which for the most part provide duplicate services.

The hospitals could well complement each other with different specialties rather than duplicating services, he said.

Dr. Potter said doctors were the "scapegoats" for rising medical costs when patients also had to bear some of the responsibility.

"When I quit practicing two years ago, 50 per cent of the patients I saw didn't really need a doctor and I'm sure its the same today.

"And far too many hospital patients don't need to be there. If the people were paying for services themselves they wouldn't be going to doctors so much.

"One of the things we as a government have got to do is to educate the public in just how they should use these health services," Dr. Potter said.

"The more a service is abused the more it costs and the only way to meet rising costs is to increase premiums or increase taxes."

Dr. Potter, father of four who likes to relax by building furniture and restoring old his Belleville home, said he wants to see the private sector play an important part in hospital services.

"I don't want to see the government taking over nursing homes, for instance, and so I don't think that's going to happen."

He noted that "the government will not allow a gun to be held to the head" by the private sectors in asking for costs. "But let's keep the private sector in there as long as we can," he said.

He said he was delighted so far with the success of an experiment in Belleville where ambulatory hospital patients were transferred to a motel and treated by hospital staff in civilian clothes.

He sees it as a cheaper method of treating patients during the final stages of their recovery periods while at the same time providing more hospital beds for patients who really need them.

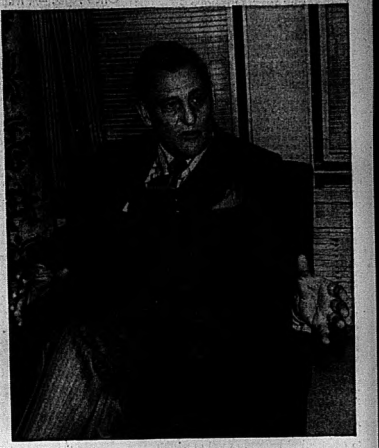
"We've had a lot of requests for information on the experiment from other areas of the province and from other provinces," Dr. Potter said.

With typical bluntness, Dr. Potter said he "now wants to convince my confreres" in the legislature to make public health a priority item since other areas such as highways and regional government have already been at the top of the list.

"Health problems are equally important and my job is to develop a health program," Dr. Potter said.

And when he's finally finished with politics he said he'd like to feel "that I played a part in developing the most complete health program possible."

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New Health Minister

Dr. Richard Potter, Ontario's new minister of health sits in his new office at Queen's Park in Toronto. Dr. Potter, a native of Belleville, was named to the health portfolio when Premier William Davis shuffled his cabinet earlier this month. (CP Wirephoto)



Busy Bee Kept School Humming

Youngsters at Belleville-District Christian School have finished a project that kept things humming for weeks — a quilting bee. The finished product, for donation to the Red Cross, was given final inspection yesterday by teacher Mrs. Jane Vander Wilp and students (from left) George Westerhof, 9, Edna Jongenotter, 9, Carol Bytsma, 11, Billy DeSnoo, 8, and Gerard Klompmaker, 8.

When Squares Get Together--

What happens to 450 squares in a situation manned by live-by, imaginative youngsters? a

Naturally, they're drawn together.

That's what happened at the Belleville District Christian School on Highway 14, just north of Belleville, recently.

Only the squares were created by the students themselves — individual pieces of multi-hued cloth, designed for incorporation into a quilt for some worthy cause.

About a dozen youngsters in the school's lower grades toiled intermittently on the squares as a class project, starting 20 October.

There was only one problem. Transforming them into a quilt called for some heavy sewing. So, the youngsters called for help — and some mothers volunteered, machine sewing the patchwork pattern laid down by the young students.

The bright-colored quilt was finally finished just after Christmas.

The next thing: How to put the project to practical use?

"They wanted to give it to someone in need," said principal Jim Wilms. "We looked at several possibilities — and we decided to give it to the local Red Cross."

Convention In April

TRENTON (Staff) — Mrs. June Bailey, president of the Quinte chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities announced today the local group will play host to the organization's provincial convention April 21 2.

She said that more than 100 parents and special education specialists will be converging on the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville for the two - day event. The Belleville - Trenton chapter is one of 32 m tae province and the most recently formed.

Quinte region beat out Ottawa for the annual convention.

Program for the gathering will feature an on-going film theatre, workshops, seminars and paper presentation by various chapters on programs sponsored in their individual communities.

CF-5s On Way to Venezuela

TRENTON (Staff) — Four of the 20 CF-5s recently sold to Venezuela by the Canadian government left CFB Trenton Friday for a three-hop flight to the South American nation.

Canadian pilots from the Aeronautical Engineering Test Establishment, Ottawa have been putting the planes through their paces in the skies of southern Ontario in recent weeks and will be responsible for flying all the planes to Venezuela. Two of the pilots leaving this morning will stay in South America for several months to assist the planes' new owners with training programs.

A plankload of technicians and support personnel is also on its way to Venezuela.

Trenton's Aircraft Maintenance and Development Unit is operating a paint shop in which Canadian markings are being removed and those of Venezuela applied to the planes. AMDU officials say this program will continue until April, when the last of the 20 aircraft will depart.

Trenton Posties Honored

TRENTON (Staff) — Area postmaster Roy Wainwright of Belleville, visited the federal building here Thursday on a special occasion, to present long-service awards to members of the staff of the Trenton Post Office.

The 16 local postal employees receiving lapel pins for a quarter of a century of public service were: Gordon Hamm, Donald Dobson, George Brillinger, Edward Hunt, G. C. Reid, Clifford Gasen, George Greer, Kenneth Craddock, Walter Douch and George Briggs. Mr. Dishart also received recognition for his quarter of a century of service as a postal worker.

Experts Taking Over Garbage Disposal Chore

Many of the rural municipalities in the Quinte district are taking steps to establish their own sanitary land fill garbage sites but there is a growing tendency to leave the garbage disposal business up to the experts.

New air management regulations now rule out the burning of garbage and municipalities, both urban and rural, are being forced into burial of refuse.

For years, Belleville operated its own sanitary land fill garbage disposal area in the Zwick's island area, but as available sites became filled, the city was forced to look further afield.

So about a year ago the city entered into an agreement with a private firm for disposal of its garbage at a Sidney township site on Alkenside road, north of Highway 2, between Belleville and Trenton.

The city's garbage collector, Quinte Sanitation Services, transports the garbage to the site for disposal.

Base cost of garbage collection to the city is $140,000 annually with the actual figure tied to population with another $25,000 being paid for disposal at the Sidney site — this is also based on population.

Collection of commercial refuse in the city is arranged by individual businesses with a private contractor.

But, as an indication of how garbage collection is being left to the professionals, Quinte Sanitation also does garbage pickups in Trenton, at the Canadian Armed Forces Base at Trenton and in Sidney and Huntington townships.

Garbage from all four municipalities as well as the Trenton air base is disposed of at the Sidney township site.

Fund Is Started For Fire Victims

CONSECON (Staff) — The collection for the Robert Mills family, left homeless in a fire here Wednesday night, is being supported by Trenton Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Salvation Army at Trenton.

This is the second time fire has struck the World War II veteran and his family. They lost all their possessions in a house fire on Quinte Street, Trenton, 20 years ago.

On Wednesday night, the family of six managed to escape the flames with only the clothes they were wearing. Mr. Mills, an electrician, lost $4,000 worth of tools, plus the station wagon he uses for his work.

None of their property was insured.

Those interested in donating clothing, furniture, and funds have been asked to contact either the Legion Branch or the Salvation Army headquarters at Trenton.

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This nomination is to be mailed to Mr. Ron Denyes, Frankford Public School, Frankford, Ont. postmarked not later than February 21st, 1972.

Nominator .....

Address ..... Signature .....

Telephone .....



New Store Rises in Trenton

Steel girders now indicate the giant scale of Trenton's new Woolco department store being built on block-deep site from Dundas West through to Quinte Street. Contractors have set a mid-summer target date for completion of the largely two-storey retail outlet that will be integrated with the town's long-standing Woolworth's store. Concurrent with this expansion, the old post office (right) is being demolished to make way for a new town hall and parking garage complex. The landmark clocktower will be retained.

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Market Needs

Canada and the United States remain locked in some thorny arguments over trade discrepancies, such as the auto pact which favors Canada and which the United States sees as a further threat to its already difficult balance of payments situation.

Now, as if to counter the prospect of lean times in trade with the United States, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin is setting up a series of consultations with Canada's trade representatives throughout the United States and centatives throughout the United States and overseas. This is a good move, but it is one which might profitably have been taken long ago by the present government as a means of boosting trade. In fact such a step has been urged by Prime Edward-Hastings MP George Hees who pioneered it long ago when he was trade minister in the Diefenbaker government. A complete review of Canada's trading patterns is in order, and the next step should be plans to establish new markets, as well as nourish those that already exist.

The Bank of Montreal, in conjunction with the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, puts out a brochure listing Canada's export markets "in brief." This could explain who some countries are not listed, Cuba for one. Fifty-one countries, from Australia to Yugoslavia, are listed in the 1970 edition in our possession.

We notice that Argentina, Colombia and Chile are listed, as well as Brazil, but not Bolivia or Paraguay. Does this mean we have no trade with these countries? The brochure notes the contents concern our "principal trading partners," so this may be why some are left out; we think it would be in the public interest though to let all our trade contacts, while sparing no-effort to expand trade with them and open new markets.

Trade Anomalies

Since British goods are being given the bird (as they would say over there) in the Irish republic, it follows of course that Irish products may suffer from retaliatory moves. The Irish have imported the same canned goods, biscuits and chocolates that are to be found in the supermarkets in Canada, not to mention Irish woollens. Irish linens, incidentally, come largely from Northern Ireland where the industry in concentrated.

There is another ironic sidelight to all this: here in Belleville one can buy glossy postcards of Upper Canada Village and the Old Fort Henry Guard with Union Jack held high, and printed and published by a firm near Dublin, yes in the republic where only recently the burning of a Union Jack precipitated the fire-bombing of the British embassy.

This firm turns out high-quality calendars and postcards in Ireland but also has a wealthier eye for business abroad. The Canadian cards, incidentally, are distributed by a Peterborough firm. It all goes to show that economics usually triumph over partisan politics.

Once Again—A Matter of Dollars

Defence Could Be Another Hot Seat for Edgar Benson

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — Former finance minister Edgar Benson may be in the process of making that well-known leap from the frying pan into the fire as he switches from handling the country's dollars to dealing with the people's protection as our new minister of national defence.

Benson's latest controversial tax reform legislation put through, the story is that he quiet pipe smoker from Kingston, Ont., wanted to get off the hot seat of balancing budgets and books and opted for defence on the theory that this would be a much quieter backwater.

But there is growing evidence that defence matters are likely to heat up again. The last big controversy was, of course, the multi-billion dollar maneuvers introduced by former minister Paul Hellyer. Since then we have had some comparatively minor, though costly flare-ups concerning the Bonaventure, the CF-5 aircraft, the Bras d'Or mothballing and now the belowpar destroyers.

Just to keep the pot simmering, Conservative critic Robert Stanfield has suggested that if his party is elected he will favor retaining many of the changes brought about under Mr. Hellyer, but also a greater degree of identification - separation among the three armed services.

But Mr. Benson's biggest task will probably be in an area which is now familiar to him—money—for the defence department is caught in a bind which is becoming tighter by the year. More and more of the available defence dollars are going toward what the brass hats call new fighting equipment. PO and M stands for personnel, operation and maintenance costs.

Former defence minister Donald Macdonald has hoped to keep the total defence budget stable and to allocate about 25 per cent of it to new weapons and equipment. But as PO and M costs rise each year, that leaves fewer bucks to produce the bangs, and the military mind is understandably concerned about the volume and frequency of the bangs the armed services can produce on demand.

The department is currently up to its gunwales in its helicopter-destroyer program and the poor face the necessity of replacing its Argus anti-submarine fleet and, at the same time, will have to replace many of its outdated guns, tanks and trucks by discarding the tendency for the upper echelons to proliferate the costs of operation and maintenance on a steady climb, it will be difficult to properly equip our new defence forces and our servicemen on overseas commitments. And the dwindling dollars left for new and modern fighting machinery.

Mr. Benson has not yet made clear his own views on these and other defence matters, but it seems very likely that his general targets will be not unlike those of Mr. Macdonald. These are to maintain the strength of the armed forces at about the current levels and to keep them reasonably well equipped.

He may be able to effect some switching about and make the services more flexible, even

U. S. Questions Activist Role

Quiet Battle of Nerves Waged Between Churches and Taxman

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet battle of nerves is going on between the United States government and American churches over their freedom to take positions on political and social issues.

In one case, the conflict already is in the courts.

It also was pointed up in a study by a group of Episcopal (Anglican) attorneys, saying the Internal Revenue Service seems to be taking a tougher approach in churches' in an attempt to curb their activities on political-social matters.

"Although governmental surveillance and control of church activities is commonplace in some countries, it is virtually unprecedented in the United States," the study notes.

However, it says that in some recent instances, threats by government agents of a loss of tax exemption have frightened churches into dropping plans for certain programs.

"It can have a chilling effect on certain of these actions," said John M. Evans a Manhattan lawyer and member of the Guild of St. Ives, an organization mainly of lawyers that made the study.

In at least one instance, it was learned, a Massachusetts church defied warnings of a possible loss of exemption and the revenue service is reported to have backed down.

But generally, the "churches are running scared," says Canon Walter D. Dennis, secretary of the guild. They're aware of the heavy cost of losing exemptions, and are thus hesitant to criticize IRS activity, lest it happen.

In one case, a U.S. district court in Oklahoma recently struck down an IRS action against an organization of conservative Evangelist Billy James Hargis, ruling that its activity is in harmony with its faith and ordering a tax refund.

The case is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court through a government appeal, and other church groups, some of which differ with aspects of Hargis' ministry, are considering joining in the case on his side.

The study notes that most major American churches maintain that participation in social-political affairs with moral implications is a religious responsibility, and they've done so extensively, previously without government interference.

They've dealt outspokenly with such issues as the Vietnam war, racism, poverty, housing, welfare systems, medical care, economic maldistribution.

Several specific cases are cited in the study, without naming them, but it was learned that some of those referred to include:

—A decision by the Episcopal Church to cancel a special action." This, it was learned, is the National Council of Churches, made up of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

1970 offering planned to aid student political activity, after the IRS warned that the program would "jeopardize" denominational tax exemption.

—A continuing examination of records of a "major" national association of churches with respect to its involvement in 'political' and 'social'

Under the IRS code, tax-exempt organizations are restricted to those that devote "no substantial part" of their activities to propaganda, attempts to influence legislation, or taking sides in political campaigns for election.

The guild study notes that regulations do not absolutely prohibit involvement in political issues, and some church studies have 'indicates' only one per cent of itself go to such purpose."



Bomb Damage Repaired

Almost totally destroyed during the Second World War, the royal Catholic Church in Dresden has been completely rebuilt. A sculptor adds final touches to a statue of Saint Barbara, whose head and arms had been broken during bombing raid. (CP Photo)

Consumer Aid

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec consumers' workshop cochided shoppers would be better served if guarantees on appliances were written in plain language, if service costs were proportionate to the cost of the appliance, and if advertising was more technically-oriented rather than filled with superficial details about color and trim.

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REV. LLOYD FAULKNER
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SUNDAY, FEB. 13th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Queen Elizabeth School,
MacDonald Ave.
Between Dundas and Bridge

FOR ALL PEOPLE
OF ALL FAITHS

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

122 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

Subject: "SOUL"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday
of each month.

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Sundays
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Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS, FOR JUNIORS
PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY FOR OTHERS
Light and Life Hour, Sunday, 9-9:30 a.m., CKLC, 1380

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D

Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce Lalley

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS HONOR COUNCIL

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK SERVICE
Children's Crusader Group

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)

EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9:30 a.m.—Church School — 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshipers from 9:50 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday—Bible Study

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
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9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"FAMILY WORSHIP"

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
THIS SUNDAY
MAJOR & MRS. G. KERR

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

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The Anglican Church of Canada

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S

10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery) Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.

THERE WILL BE A COFFEE HOUR IN THE CHURCH BASEMENT AFTER 10:30 SERVICE.

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH

ASH WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH (Continental Breakfast to follow in the Parish Hall)

10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH

5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

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Canon R. Bruce Wright L.S.T.

Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Titley, B.Sc., A.M.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES: For adults (18 and over) will commence on Sunday, February 20th at 2:30 p.m. Children's classes (11 to 16) at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.
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Organist: MR. WILLIAM J. MARTON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY - HOLY COMMUNION

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9:45 a.m.—Church School 10 and over

11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3-6 years

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11:00 a.m.—"THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

244 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER — Minister: REV. ERIC PENOT

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At 9:45 a.m.—There is a class for every age

11:00 a.m.—The Family Hour
Nursery - Children's Church - Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—The Inspirational Hour

A.M.—REDEMPTION! HOW?
P.M.—TRUE WISDOM AND HOW TO GET IT

Pastor Penny Preaching

Coffee Hour after the evening service.
Annual Missionary Conference — March 12 to 19 with Honorable Robert Thompson as key-note speaker.

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EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

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Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. RANDY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE BEGINNING AND THE END"
Preacher - REV. R. NORMAN PICK, B.A.
2:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Norman L. Cupple, F.T.C.L., A.R.C.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "LAMENTATIONS - A Song Of Sorrow"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. D. Hoare — Choir Director: Mr. J. Mackey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERSCHMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. R. J. McGuigan, A. R.C.T

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY D. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: Miss Marilyn Bailey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Tuesday, Feb. 15th — 7:30 p.m.
AFRICA NIGHT
With Missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green
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CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Classes for all Ages. Attendance last week, 401. Adult Lesson: "HOW GO USES CIRCUMSTANCES".

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—HEAR THE REV. KE NORCROSS of QUEENSWAY CATHEDRAL, Toronto. Pastor and Evangelist who ministered extensively throughout Canada and the United States. A man o Faith and an inspiring preacher. You'l enjoy every minute of his ministry. Com and bring your friends.

Monday to Friday, February 14 to 18 — REV. K NORCROSS preaching nightly at 7: p.m.

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusader Boys and Girls
Tonight, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY

Sermonette: Sin will "Ouch." Sooner or later, me will have to face the painful results of their d unless Christ is accepted as Saviour. Romans 6:2

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(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.

MR. HAROLD CLARK, Trenton, Ontario.
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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7:30 p.m.—MR. HAROLD CLARK, Trenton, Ont
THE CARD FAMILY FROM BANCROFT. SINGING
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Successful Living

Loud Music Source of Irritation

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am having trouble every time two teenagers bringing their friends home, and playing the record player at least at full blast. This annoys Father almost to the point of distraction. — Boiler Factory.

Dear Boiler: Can't say I blame you. Noise like that can be devastating to any nerves.

Recent findings rock music would suggest that loudness is the important thing — not any effect of musical harmonies. Yet we have definite evidence that this type of deafening sound is just that — deafening. The hearing of some of our young people has already been permanently affected.

Decided to pay for providing the kind of open house which means your kids bring their friends home; and you don't want any of them to feel unwelcome. But this is your house, too.

Could you make a bargain with them: allow the first half-hour at top volume, then reduce the decibels of sound to the point where you can hear yourself think?

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Dear Doris: Are mature births, with life on this earth only a short period of time, unwanted, listed in the family tree?

Do second marriages get listed? Are adopted children listed? — Family Tree.

Dear Family Tree: Even the tiny souls who have seen the light of day but briefly, second marriages whether through widowhood or divorce action, adopted children (who should be listed as such) — they all go in.

It is not-costly to have the help of a professional organization in tracing ancestors. In Ontario it is the Ontario Genealogists Society, Box 66, Station Q, Toronto 7, Ontario. Overseas there is the Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London, S.W. 7, England, or the Scots Ancestry Research Society, 29 York Place, Edinburgh, Scotland.

It's a great pastime — and sometimes the skeletons you dig up make exciting reading. Of course, if one of them chances to be of the horse-thief variety you are likely to quietly bury him again.

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Dear Doris: Mother is a fairly healthy lady for her 76 years, except for her eyes. She has an aging condition which unfortunately the eye specialist can do nothing for. He told her she would never be completely blind but she cannot now see to read, crochet, knit etc.

This is a terrible let-down for her, as her hands were never idle. I felt so sorry for her yesterday when I visited her as she seemed to be losing interest.

Now I would like to know what kind of help and where I can get it for her. A gentleman with somewhat the same condition told her he received special books free from Insitute for Blind. — Eye Failure.

Dear Eye Failure: Braille is of the most distressing of handicaps — theoretically. I think, for folk like your mother who so much enjoyed their fine hand arts. Yet it is really wonderful to have assurance that she will not go completely blind.

The chief resources for her are: (1) The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which will inform you about "talking books" and other materials she can see and work with. May even encourage her to learn Braille.

(2) The Canadian Council of the Blind, a club for near-blind and blind; but with a large membership of school people as well, across Canada.

A trained counsellor at CNIB can tell you about things your mother can do with her hands, failing eyesight and so about summer camps, special appliances.

* * *

(Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as this looks. Write to Doris for help.)



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Ann Landers

Thinks Mom Unfaithful; Should She Tell?

Dear Ann Landers: I can't give you much information because I don't want anyone to guess who wrote this letter.

My father is a trucker. He's away sometimes as long as five nights in a row. My mother is seeing another man. I am sure. He comes through the back door and has a key. Mom's bedroom is in the back of the house and this man goes right in and leaves the same way—sometimes at dawn.

I have seen him a few times but he doesn't know it. I've also heard his voice and it sounds familiar, like a friend of my father's. I think this is pretty raunchy but I don't know if I should say anything to my dad. He has a hot temper and he just might kill somebody. I need some advice.—Knee Too Much.

Dear K.T.M.: If you are absolutely certain and not guessing or imagining things, I suggest that you say something to your mother. But do not say anything to your father. A child should not inform on either parent. The feeling of guilt for whatever happens afterwards could be too much of a burden for young shoulders to carry.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column about a son who bought his parents' cast-offs (second-hand car, broken appliances, etc.), he said that after 25 years he wasn't going to change, that he was emotionally immature and still needed parental approval to feel like a good boy. Your advice was: "Let him continue to do it. He needs it for emotional security."

I am considering marriage to a 44-year-old bachelor who is still tied to his older sister's apron strings. If I try to cut him loose will I be branding his emotional security?

When my opinion differs with his sister's he becomes withdrawn and he invariably ends up siding with her. Even though his sister is married and has a family of her own he seems to lean on her as if she were his mother.

I am a widow and would be considered by his community if I married him. What do you think?—Should Be Free.

Dear Neb.: I think his sister is a mother-substitute and will remain, the dominant woman in his life as long as she lives. You will never change the pecking order, dear, so the questions you must answer are these: Can you live with it? Do the advantages outweigh the disadvantages? Only you can provide the answers.

Dear Ann Landers: Hooray for the advice you gave the daughter who screamed at her mother! (Her mother also screamed at her.) I hope she reads it.

My mother and I were both screamers and it was a terrible habit. Finally got to the point where we couldn't carry on a civilized conversation. Every discussion ended in a shrieking match. Over my husband's objections I decided to get counseling. The results were spectacular. Mom and I still never be bosom buddies but we can at least conduct ourselves like adults. I actually enjoy being in her company for the first time in my life.

It's impossible to feel like a good person when you think your own mother dislikes you. And it's worse when you think it's all your fault. I learned a great deal about myself, and about her, too, from verbalizing the things that were bothering me. I'm glad I followed your advice to "get counseling" was a copout. Now I know better.—Happy At Last.

Dear Happy: Thanks for letting me know you are happy at last and that counseling did it. Are you listening, students?

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A ROSE IS A ROSE - - -

"I always love to call my lady Rose, for in her cheeks roses do sweetly grow." — Henry Lichfild.

* * *

"I am a rose.

"Since the rose is the love flower of St. Valentine's Day being celebrated this month of February, you may find the story of my family of interest.

"Strange as it may seem, though English speaking people like to think of me as their own, I am in truth an exotic belonging to Asia and the Middle East.

"I am quite of all my so-called grace and elegance, I am, genetically speaking, of humble origin; a glorified bramble. A distant relative of the blackberry's white flower.

"My primitive forebearers in northern Persia, mountains and southern China shoreshow travelled westward via the Balkans into Europe and eastward by way of the Himalayas into India, America. And I find it fascinating that we colonized the temperated and subtropical zones of the northern hemisphere long before men were civilized.

"As a point of interest, fossils in the Miocene m of the Rose, which is a part of L'Hay-les-Roses rose garden just outside of Paris, France, show two roses are still growing in gardens today, namely; the god rose, and wild shrub rose. From China, they were growing a million and a half years ago in places as far apart as modern Europe and Colorado.

"It is thought the first rose growers were the Persians, known today as the Iranians. They made the rose the emblem of love, for their goddesses. Later rose appeared in the Madonna's garlands.

"Who made it possible for me to grow in gardens? None other than the Crusaders (who also brought with them the rose songs and stories of Islamic and Persian poetry) which would later become part of all Europe's literary language. Even a new world thinking, where by all the relationships in the world are as relationships" between the parts of the rose, symbiotic perfect harmony, was founded by Ramon Lull, a Majorcan.

"While Chinese ancestors of nearly all the popular garden roses had reached Europe in the 18th century, such as the Tea Rose (roses from China are really more elegant and aristocratic than the flatfaced, countrified ones from the Middle East), yet the history of modern rose begins with a woman.

"She was Napoleon's Empress Josephine, who in 1800 had her gardeners collect specimens of every known rose in existence and 250 distinct varieties were assembled after a world-wide search. In 1817 the public was invited to the first modern rose show.

"The show proved a challenge for the recent discovery of the art of controlling hybridation, resulted in a rose explosion, you might say. Twenty years later, 1400 varieties of roses were on sale in England. Every since, there are between 300 and 400 new rose varieties on the market annually.

"However it is said, that 'in no country of the world does the rose grow in such perfection as in Persia.'

"I am proud of my family. I am proud to be a rose."

WI Topic at Study Guild

Members of the Women's Study Guild along with a number of friends Tuesday enjoyed a talk and the showing of slides by Miss Hazel Thompson, guest speaker at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Mayhew.

Miss Thompson introduced her topic by recounting the story of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and her many accomplishments in the field of home economics and related activities, child of which was the formation of the Women's Institute in the Hamilton area. This month of February sees the WI celebrating its 75th anniversary. The various facets of the program and work of the WI were presented.

The speaker proceeded to explain how the various branches had formed all across Canada, culminating in the Federal WI being formed in Winnipeg in 1919. From Canada the idea spread in many countries throughout the world, and finally the ACWW was formed in Sweden. Permanent head offices are located in England. There were 1,200 delegates from 34 countries who attended the meeting in Norway.

Showing slides of the conference site and opening ceremonies Miss Thompson spoke of the persons who organized and presided over the various sessions of the conference. Pictures of representatives in their natives costumes from many countries of the world were most colorful, and the interesting capsule accounts of their addresses to the assembly showed not only the chief difficulties of the country women, but also the accomplishments and endeavors towards improving their lot.

In conclusion Mrs. Thompson showed slides of the country and people of Norway and Oslo, of the entertainment and hospitality provided for the delegates by the Norwegians.

Miss Thompson, a former teacher in Belleville was introduced by Mrs. J. W. Sherry and thanked by Miss Olive Elson who presented her with a small gift which could be used in her second career as a travel hostess.

Mrs. K. A. Orr gave the devotional period basing her talk on recipe for the new year. The hostesses served lunch.

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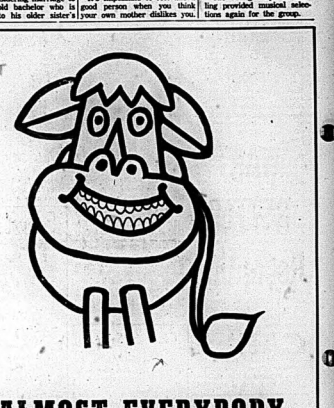
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CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE

FRANKFORD — An hour of christian unity was held in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford, Tuesday evening with all blue churches of the area participating.

Father McGarvey opened the service and was assisted by Rev. James Dunlop of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle, Mr. A. Sharpe of Trinity Anglican Church and Father Dunphy of Bateva.

The music was provided by the Young People of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

The collection taken was donated to Telecare.

The homily was delivered by Rev. Charles Staples of Trinity Anglican Church.

A social hour was enjoyed by everyone, following the service, in the parish hall where women of all the churches served lunch.

The Young People of Shilo ring provided musical selections again for the group.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society took the form of a Valentine party.

The church hall was nicely decorated for this special occasion. A warm welcome was extended by the president Mrs. W. M. Clendenning, to local and out-of-town guests as well as the members of the group. The convener Mrs. R. Kingston conducted the program which consisted of a duet by Mrs. I. Bolton and Mrs. W. Hastie; also a solo by Mrs. I. Bolton. Readings were given by Mrs. R. Kingston and Mrs. G. E. Miller.

The mission study on Africa was introduced by Mrs. F. Sheffield. On display were artifacts and a map from which the region of the area to be studied was pointed out.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. Craig and Mrs. V. Weir, which consisted of scripture reading, African prayer and African folk songs. The tea tables with red and white cloths centred with a floral Valentine motif created a festive atmosphere. During the lunch hour a happy time of fellowship was enjoyed by guests and members.

A short business period followed. The president gave a resume of the annual Presbyterial meeting which was held in Kingston: reminded the group of the World's Day of Prayer, March 3, at 2 p.m. in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church and the Toronto-Kingston Synodical annual meeting April 18-20 in St. Andrew's Church, Lindsay. It was with deep regret that members learned of the sudden passing of Mrs. Glen Thompson of Shorthills, who was a past president of Council.

The president closed the meeting.



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'Do-it-Yourself' Program Is Enjoyed

A most successful "Do-It-Yourself" program was enjoyed by members of Christ Church ACW on Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting. Highlighting the numbers presented were two vocal selections by Mrs. R. B. deB. Wright, accompanied by Rev. John Utley.

Others contributing to the impromptu program were Mmes. James Wright, Jean Elborn, A. Kempster, C. Bolton, J. Hickey, L. Pitt, D. Stewart, J. H. Bone, L. Adams, E. Wason and L. Beeby. A variey of serious and silly various readings, poems and jokes kept the large group in a happy mood.

It was discovered that Women's Lib was not a new thing after all and that reference to this may be found in the Bible in the Book of Numbers.

The business portion of the meeting was in charge of president Mrs. R. H. Golding who opened the proceedings with prayer and a hearty welcome to members, old and new and to several visitors.

Reporting on the Charity Bazaar, recently held at Quinte Mall, Mrs. Beeby said that there had been a fine response from parishioners and members and that it had been a great success, both financially and in good fellowship.

Mrs. Vesterfelt reported that the weekly euchre parties are proceeding well with good attendance. The president gave a short report on the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church held recently.

The ACW will cater to a wedding reception on March 25, and volunteers are needed to help with this event.

Coming events include the communion service on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 10.15 a.m. a luncheon for the clergy of the district who will be broadcasting, presided over by Roy Bonisteel of the CBC.

Members were asked to volunteer to assist with staffing the coffee shop at Hastings Manor every third Saturday. Those interested should call Mrs. A. Dougard, 962-6523.

A short discussion about the annual Blossom Tea was held, and members were asked to submit any suggestions to improve regular meetings. The March meeting will be a dessert luncheon for members and their friends with cards following.

A reminder that the World Day of Prayer for Women would be held this year at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on Friday, March 3 at two p.m. was given; also that the evening group, ACW would be holding a rummage sale on Feb. 19.

Mr. Utley closed the meeting with benediction and all present took part in the Greeting of Peace, after which tea was served by Mrs. W. Ashon and Mrs. Fred Lester.

Horticultural Society Holds Card Party

TWEED — At the euchre party held Monday in the Hungerford Township Hall in the village of Tweed, there were 14 tables in play.

The event was sponsored by the Tweed Horticultural Society and the conveners were Mrs. Oakley Trudeau and Mrs. Roy Parks.

The winners of the prizes were: Mrs. Jane Hughes, Greg Swan, Mrs. Kilborn Lutz, Mrs. Thomas Lynn and the door prize was won by Peter Courneyea.

A tasty lunch of do-nuts and coffee was served at the conclusion of the games.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Does a 'real man' wipe the dishes?



YES, and a genuine "he-man" of a husband will also do anything else that he can to help his wife run the household. He simply doesn't give it a second thought when he sees something that has to be done; he goes right ahead and does it. The husband who wouldn't dare lift a hand to help his wife, however, may have some deep-seated hang-up as a result. Such fellows may be afraid to do anything that would seem "unmanly."

Is a child's need for love overrated?

ONLY if parents think a child could survive without food, drink, clothing and shelter. "Love gives your child a base for all his future development," says Dr. David Goodman in "A Parents' Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children" (Hawthorn). "The well-loved child is easy to handle, responsive to suggestion, quick to grow." From then on, it is a joy for the parents and child to live a meaningful life together as a family.

Are retirees glad to quit dull jobs?

NO, even though many a worker looks forward to when he can retire from a job that seemed to be more of a drag every day. Pretty soon, though, no matter how much he complained, the retired employee will miss not going to work. For one thing, he will miss the co-workers he complained to and who complained with him. For another, he will even miss the routine and sense of orderliness he derived from that dull, unchallenging job itself.

Poor Image for Little Girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Five little girls need liberation from 21 bullying boys, says a group of women from Suffolk County, Long Island.

The girls represent the vowels of the alphabet. The boys are the consonants. And all 26 are caricatured in a program called Alpha One used in schools throughout the U.S. to teach first graders their ABCs.

To the Suffolk women, the program is blatantly sexist, because the girl—vowels are shown as weak, weeping creatures who must ask the chauvinist consonants for protection and support.

"It represents a very poor image for little girls," said Mrs. Lois Rodriguez, a kindergarten teacher—she does not use the program—and a spokeswoman for Suffolk Women's Liberation.

The multimedia package, including books, filmstrips and posters, gives each letter a sex and a personality.

Many Cards Sent Despite High Tax

LONDON (CP) — More Valentines than ever before will be slipped into Britain's mailboxes for this leap-year Valentine's Day, despite a continuing tough sales tax on greeting cards which doesn't help the cost of loving.

Jim Scott, president of an association embracing 31 firms of card and calendar manufacturers, says sales this year will probably reach 22 million—a large proportion of them still the traditional hearts-and-flowers type, though the biggest demand now comes from the younger end of the market for humorous, boldly-designed cards.

One representative message this year, set in view of the present real-estate boom here, goes as follows: "I know your love is not for sale, but could I interest you in a long-term lease arrangement?"

Card manufacturers are still squealing about the swinging sales tax—originally 25 per cent—slapped on their products on the Labor government in 1966. It now has been cut to 45 per cent, but greeting cards still rank as luxury goods along with furs, perfume and jewelry, although Scott maintains "we are in the communications business."

The sales tax was the worst blow to the greeting card industry since Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook as wartime supply minister banned them shortly before Christmas, 1941. The outcry from manufacturers was so great that the ban was revoked two months later on the grounds that greeting cards were essential to the war effort.

In spite of the industry's current complaints, card sales generally are booming and are likely to exceed 200 million (225 million), representing nearly 20 billion assorted cards and calendars.

Valentines of one sort or another have a far longer history than any other cards. Among the earliest recorded in Britain, and still preserved in the British Museum, was one sent to his wife by a French nobleman captured at the battle of Agincourt and imprisoned in the Tower of London in 1415.

Henry VIII—he of the six wives—was, appropriately enough, the man who instituted the Feb. 14 holiday by royal charter in 1537.

St. Valentine himself is thought to have been a Christian martyr executed for his faith Feb. 14 in the year 270. One story is that he restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter and on the night before his execution wrote her a farewell note signing it: From your Valentine.

But the modern exhibition of Feb. 14 with rituals of love probably originates in the Roman Lupercalia, a fertility festival held in mid-February.

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- Nine Mile Desert Classic: Special — Channel 13 — 5:30 p.m. — Celebrities scheduled to play include Hope, Sinatra, Dean Martin, Glen Campbell, Willie Mays and Johnny Bench.
- Pro Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.

2.30—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
XI Olympic Winter Games (8) (13)
Let's Go (8)
East Side, West Side (13)
Bowling (13)
3.30—Pro Hockey: Montreal vs. NY Rangers (12)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Wrestling (13)
MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (6)
Golf: Pebble Beach Tour (12)
4.00—Dateline (6) (11) (12)
Tim and Your Family (8)
Wide World (13)
4.30—Make That Check (6)
Pro Golf: Bing Crosby (8)
Hockey (13)
5.00—Mod Squad (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: (8)
Sing Along (13)
Bowling (13)
5.30—Hockey Night (11)
6.00—It's Academic (6) (11) (12)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (8)

SUNDAY

- Pro Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Bruins at Boston — Channel 9 — 7:45 p.m.
- XI Olympic Winter Games coverage — Channels 6, 12 — 2:30 p.m. — Channel 4 — 3:00 p.m. — Closing ceremonies and a recap of gold medal competition.
- Young People's Concert: Leonard Bernstein conducts The New York Philharmonic in Liszt's "Faust Symphony" — Channel 4 — 4:30 p.m.
- Movies: "Kiss Her" — in two parts — Channels 4, 10 — 7:30 p.m. — "Cleopatra" — in two parts — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.

9.00—Pro Hockey (8)
Donald (6) (12)
NBA Basketball (13)
10.00—Issues and Answers (6)
MOVIE: "The Spirit of Saint" (13)
2.30—XI Olympic Winter Games (6) (11)
3.00—XI Olympic Winter Games (8)
Telethon Continues (13)
4.00—Encounter (6) (11) (12)
4.30—New Majority (6) (11) (12)
Young Musicians Concert (8)
Sports (13)
4.55—Nope (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Wild Kingdom: Classic (6)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (8) (13)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Lassie (6) (11) (12)
Mr. Wizard (8)
Primus (9)
Soccer de Fact (12)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Meet the Press (8)
MOVIE: "The Thrill of It All" (13)
6.30—News (6)
Issues and Answers (8)
7.00—Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Juvenile Jury (8)
Out in the Open (9)
Room 222 (13)
What's My Line (13)

MONDAY

- Peanuts Special: "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown"—Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Earthquake! Documentary — Special: A report on causes and the possible control of earthquakes. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Dr. Seuss Cartoon: Special: Seuss strikes a blow for ecology with "The Lorax" a new verse cartoon — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (10) (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
World (8)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
News Special (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Mr. Three Sons (7)
National Geographic (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
7.30—Family Connections (6)
Dudley Do-Right (8)
Mannix (10) (13)
Medical Centre (9)
What's My Line (12)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
8.00—Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Peanuts Special (4) (7) (10)
Cannibals (13)
8.30—Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (8)
9.00—Here's Lucy (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Operation Kid Brother" (8)
MOVIE: "Cheyenne" (10)
Dick Van Dyke and The Other Woman (4) (7) (12)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11)
Fly Me (8)
Whistle (10)
10.00—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10)
Nature (8)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
11.30—Variedad (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Tarzan's Peril" (8)
MOVIE: "Patch of Blue" (10)
Tonight (9)
MOVIE: "Seven on a Wet Afternoon" (12)
11.45—Movie: "Tarzan's Peril" (8)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Gay Lady" (6)
MOVIE: "The Richest Kid" (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "Francis Covers the Big Town" (6)

Toronto Sex Shop A Sellout

By DENNIS BELL

TORONTO (CP) — Hot Item at Lovecraft Ltd., Toronto the Good's first European-style sex shop: Toronto City Old Paint-by-Numbers Kit, a bargain at $7.95 that comes with brushes, numerallized orgy scene on canvas and plenty of flesh-colored paint.

It's just like a regular paint-by-numbers kit of Roy Rogers' palomino Trigger, or a pirate ship, except that all the people in it are naked, most of the action is below the waist and about 30 per cent of the numbers on the canvas refer to Color No. 6—pinky-orange flesh.

"The kit is one of the very few gag items we stock, but we do sell a fair number of them," says Mary Sutherland, 36, who opened the sex shop in the Yorkville boutique district in Toronto in early January.

Incongruously, Mrs. Sutherland is a slim, serious-minded mother of three children happily married for 18 years. A former philosophy student interested in education, she is convinced that Lovecraft "is filling a very definite need in the community."

Is Toronto the Good becoming Toronto the Bad? "No, I would say that the community is becoming more mature and changing its definition of sexuality."

You bet. That would explain to some extent why in 1971 the Torontonians a day-have been thundering through Lovecraft in an unprecedented orgy of sexual consumerism that has left Mrs. Sutherland astounded, exhausted and shellshocked by the stampede of sexuality.

"It's like Grand Central Station here," she sighs. "And on Saturdays the customers line up down the steps and out onto the sidewalks waiting to get in to see what we're selling."

By the time Lovecraft was 10 days old, the pavement of a city with a formidable reputation for its bluenosed approach to sex had packed the shelves clean. Many products lines had been sold out completely and by the middle of January a casual browser could hear the steps and counting off the back wall of the store.

Just what's for sale in Lovecraft? Most of the products—with the exception of the paint-by-numbers kit and the Strip Tic-Tac-Toe game—are designed to deal with specific sexual problems or purposes. Where's there an astounding array of male contraceptives, all sizes, shapes and types. There are erotic posters, a smattering of erotic books and magazines, a few examples of pregnancy testing kits and a number of transistorized gadgets that do not lend themselves easily to practical, polite description.

What's a nice mother of three children doing in the sex shop business?

"Well, I was in Europe last spring looking at teaching aids for emotionally disturbed children" — Mrs. Sutherland explained from behind a desk cluttered with empty contraceptive cartons, French vibrators and a half-eaten chicken.

Everywhere she went she kept noticing sex shops. Then the idea came to her—Toronto is ready for one now.

"I did a lot of research on who the customers were and what the European stores were offering, and when I got back to Canada I started tracking down suppliers. Getting the suppliers lined up was the most difficult aspect of it in a business standpoint."

Mrs. Sutherland also took on a partner, Anne Amitay, a 25-year-old blonde who says clerking in the sex shop "is quite a change from my last job—I used to teach nursery school."

The two women spent several weeks scouting around for the right location. They finally picked a vacant cottage in Yorkville, the former Flower Power capital.

It's a good spot—right on Yorkville Avenue, just a hard left turn at the naked hat-check girl who relieves gawkers of their overcoats at the Myrah bird, a nude coffee house next door.

"Really, I just can't believe it," said Mrs. Sutherland. "We weren't cagy [sic] about anything like this. We've been so busy selling stuff that I have no idea of our financial position. We haven't had a chance to do an inventory of anything."

The fact that two women are dealing in an area of merchandising that has to do primarily with the supersensitive male ego—the men travelling through Lovecraft outnumber the women two-to-one—has yet to dampen the enthusiasm of the consuming public.

Both women have had experience in counselling and they combine counselling techniques with salesmanship in dealing with customers. They say they find themselves at ease in frank discussions with men about sexual matters and problems that male patrons might not even discuss with their wives.

"We've had people come in here and tell us about sexual problems that are of such a serious nature that they are literally in tears," said Mrs. Sutherland. "We do our best to help them but if we can't we refer them to the appropriate counselling agency or a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Sutherland defines Lovecraft as "a place where men and women can buy the things they need for love-making."

There is nothing covert about Lovecraft—the items are intended to help customers have greater mutual satisfaction and enjoyment in their sexual relations.

"If a few exciting titbits and tasty morsels in the shape of sex toys are introduced from time to time, a sharp edge may be restored to the sexual appetite. There use can be definitely advantageous to couples whose sex life has tended to become a little stale and routine."

However, the store will remain "straight," catering only to heterosexual and steering clear of fetishists, homosexuals and deviants.

"There is a fabulous amount of money to be made in catering to the needs of various sexual deviations. But we're not going to get into it, partly because of the social acceptance aspect, but mainly because we just don't want to get involved in it."

Mrs. Sutherland said most of Lovecraft's customers are middle-aged business executives, between 30 and 50, who thunder through the store in briefs at lunchtime to browse, then come back alone later in the day to buy.

Now, plans are afoot for a feasibility study on opening "a chain of Lovecraft stores right across the country"—Hamilton, Oshawa, Windsor, Edmonton and Vancouver.

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10.00—Saturday Country Show with Jack Arsenault, Bonnie Lou Smith and Dennis Mack Belleville
1.00—Five Minute Winter Olympics
1.05—Saturday Country Show
2.00—Matinee with Daryl Deakin + Sports Reports
5.00—Sports Desk
7.00—Symphony Hall
8.00—CBC News
9.30—Distinguished Artists.
10.00—Sign Off
11.05—The Bruce Lee Salon.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.05—Church Services from Hollywood Presbyterian
12.00—Exclusively Yours, and White with Jimmy Carroll.
2.00—Sunday Matinee.
3.15—Sunday Matinee.
4.00—Sunday Matinee
5.00—Sports Desk
7.05—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again
8.05—XI Winter Olympics Closing Ceremonies.
9.30—Hall, Gurney + The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Black Knights of Calgary
11.05—CBC National News.

MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.00—Right On Tom Thicke with Milt Jackson
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Open Line Forum with Phil Fleming
1.05—News and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
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9.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Sunday Alhenee.
1.00—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—Sunday Matinee.
3.00—Sunday Matinee.
3.05—Sunday and Friends.
4.30—News and Sports.
4.35—Celebration.
5.30—Sports Desk.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.00—The World at Nine.
8.15—This Country in the Morning.
9.00—Morning Show Breakout.
9.30—The Mid Morning Show.
2.30—The Mid Afternoon Show.
4.00—News World at Six.
4.30—Sports Desk + News.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Sex Kit

Ann Amitay, part owner of Lovecraft Ltd., Toronto's first European-style sex shop holds one of the many items in the store The Dirty Old Man's Paint-By-Numbers Kit. The shop opened in the Yorkville boutique district in early January and sells products designed to deal with specific sexual problems or purposes. (CP Photo)

NEW RECORDINGS

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Entertainment Roundup

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PARIS (Reuter) — Italian film director Bernardo Bertolucci will start shooting his latest film, Tango, in Paris, next Monday with Marlon Brando in the starring role as an American widower plunged into an erotic affair with a French girl, it was announced Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Singer Mama Cass Elliott of the Mamas and the Papas group filed for divorce from actor Donald Wiedemeier, 26, Tuesday after a marriage that broke up after only six days.

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SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
TWO CHAMPIONSHIP games tonight in Napanee Minor Hockey League, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.
EASTERN — SATURDAY — Point Anne vs. Cobourg, first game, 1:30 p.m.; second game, Point Anne vs. Cobourg, 3:30 p.m.
TWEED — SUNDAY — Bolton vs. Tweed at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
BOVICE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs. Trenton Peat City Rovers at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Deseronto vs. Western Tire at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
PEWEE — SATURDAY — Tweed vs. Bon Cor Dairy at Tweed, 9 a.m.
PEWEE — SUNDAY — Bon Cor Dairy vs. Kingston at Memorial Arena, 8:30 a.m.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Trenton vs. Belleville Kerr Separators at Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
WRESTLING
SATURDAY, Feb. 26 — Ontario Secondary School Championships at Toronto.
LOYALIST SPORTS
TONIGHT — St. Thomas at Brockville vs. Loyalist Hockey League at Jack Ellis Jr. 8 p.m.
EASTERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TODAY — Dufferin vs. Harwich, 11 am; No-Stars vs. Good Guys, 12 noon.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE
BOVICE — SATURDAY — Trenton Metro Cable vs. Trenton Peat City Rovers, 9 am; Trenton vs. Trenton Canadian Legion, 10:15; Trenton Metro Cable vs. Trenton Canadian Legion, 11:30; Trenton Metro Cable vs. Trenton Peat City Rovers, 12:45; Trenton Canadian Legion vs. St. Mary's, 2:00; Trenton vs. Trenton Canadian Legion, 3:15; Trenton Metro Cable vs. St. Mary's, 4:30; Trenton vs. Trenton Peat City Rovers, 5:45 p.m.
PEWEE — SATURDAY — Point Anne vs. Stanchel Chrysler, 7:30 p.m.; Point Anne vs. Dodge Tweed, 8:30; Warren's Tire vs. Tweed, 9:30; Tweed vs. Point Anne, 10:30; Tweed vs. Stanchel Chrysler, 11:30; Warren's Tire vs. Dodge Tweed, 12:30; Tweed vs. Dodge Tweed, 1:30; Warren's Tire vs. Stanchel Chrysler, 2:30; Warren's Tire vs. Point Anne, 3:30; Stanchel Chrysler vs. Dodge Tweed, 4:30 p.m.
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BANTAM — SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Trenton Memorial Arena, 10 a.m.; Trenton Community Gardens at Trenton Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.; Trenton Community Gardens vs. Belleville Kinsmen at Trenton Memorial Arena, 12 noon.



Net Asset

Goaltender Steve Rexe has proven many times he can make up for a lot of other Belleville senior hockey deficiencies. He did it again Friday night, stopping 50 shots as the injury-plagued Quintes kept their playoff hopes alive with a 5-3 win in Woodstock. Belleville can force a tie for the eight-team OHA Senior A league's sixth and last playoff spot with a win over Woodstock tonight at the Memorial Arena.

White Christmas Just Dream

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Gord McGaughey was dreaming of a white Christmas. Unfortunately for the Oak Hills Ski Club owner, however, that's all it was — a dream.

"It's been disastrous in general," he ruefully recalled this year's mild early winter. "It was particularly bad during the Christmas holidays. We had the equipment to haul snow to the slopes but there wasn't any snow to haul."

The Stirling area club has only been able to operate 16 days so far this season as opposed to 43 last year. "We had as many days of skiing in by New Year's last season as we've had all this year," notes McGaughey. "We'll probably end up operating 25 days if we're lucky."

Weather conditions permitting, Oak Hills is open for public skiing Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, as well as Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The eight-year-old club has three rope tows servicing the seven trails available to its 400 members.

Oak Hills, under the direction of instructor Bill Bell, operates a team in the Nancy Greene Ski League for children 13 years and under. The team, which began the season with about 15 members, has competed in meets at Oshawa and Bethany so far this season.

One of the most popular programs available at Oak Hills is the "learn to ski program" which has an enrolment of 227. Residents of Madoc, Campbellford, Brighton, Frankford, Bellevile and Foxboro are taking part in the beginners' class, which requires 12 students and two full time instructors to operate.

Another successful venture has been special rates for high school physical education classes offering opportunities for students to learn or improve upon their skiing skills. So far Loyalist, Trenton, Moira and Quinte have taken advantage of the program.

The hills may be alive with the sound of music next Thursday when the Moira and East York bands will get a free evening of skiing and tobogganing. "We thought that maybe some of the kids from Toronto wouldn't have had the chance to get out that much" notes the owner while adding that the number of Toronto skiers in the area seems to be increasing as facilities in the western part of Ontario become more and more crowded.

Among the improvements made this year have been the addition of another trail and more snow grooming equipment. "We have the machinery to powder snow now, but there hasn't been any snow to powder," muses McGaughey.

"We'll definitely be expanding operations next year," advises the Oak Hills owner. Among the planned projects are the addition of another 20-30 acres of ski trails and public skiing five or six days of the week.



Picture Perfect?

Maybe the form isn't picture perfect, but Trenton High School student Nina Allmendinger is working hard to improve during special phys-ed classes at the Oak Hills Ski Club. The secondary school classes are one phase of the many programs offered by the privately-owned Stirling Club. All of them, however, have suffered to some degree by the lack of snow this winter.

Towers Trounce Napanee

Towers Food City can't be accused of taking brethren between playoff games.

While waiting for Sunday's second zone playoff encounter with Kingston, the Belleville senior all-stars warmed up Friday by trouncing Napanee 6-0.

Darrell Coltman scored twice for Towers, who fired 34 shots at the opposition net, while goalie Garth Scully had only nine to handle to earn his shutout.

Mark Crawford scored once and earned three assists for the winners, who also got goals from John Henry, David Plaue, and Tim Soule.

Steve Rexe One Money Player Who's Not Exactly Overpaid

Steve Rexe added to his reputation as a "money player" Friday at Belleville Quintes kept their playoff hopes alive with a 5-3 win in Woodstock.

Not that the goaltender is going to get rich playing for this year's sponsorless Belleville senior A hockey entry. He and his teammates have each taken home $100 on a co-operative basis for playing 18 games since they lost their sponsor the first week of December.

Rather Rexe again showed he can come up with his stingiest goaltending when his teammates need it the most.

Last night's game in Woodstock was a case in point. Going into the game, the Quintes were in last place, with all their four remaining regular-schedule contests "must" games in order to overhaul Woodstock, Oakville, or Owen Sound for one of the six league playoff berths.

In the first period, Rexe stopped 24 shots, and outgunned Dan Mahoney on a penalty shot to pave the way for a Belleville win that left the bottom four league teams three points apart. Woodstock has 28, Oakville, who obligingly lost 12-3 to Orillia, has 27, the Quintes have 26 and Owen Sound has 25.

In all, Rexe made 50 saves over the course of the game, but was not credited with stopping the penalty shot, awarded midway through the first period with the Quintes holding a 1-0 lead after Norther Mike gloved the puck in the Belleville crease.

Rexe stood his ground when Mahoney tried to shift him out of position, and the shot glanced off the far goalpost.

Team captain Ralph Plaue, who scored only three times in his first 30 games, gave the Quintes the lead at 2:56 with his third goal in as many games.

Don Jones tied the score just before the end of the period, but early in the second Mike Rexe gave the Quintes a lead they never relinquished, with Lloyd Baldy and Plaue drawing assists.

Perry Chittick, Lorne O'Donnell, and Ray Johnston, who like Plaue, picked up his third goal in the last three games, accounted for the other Belleville scoring.

Gerry Harrigan added second and third-period goals for Woodstock, who are in Belleville tonight for a game vital to both clubs' playoff hopes.

The Royals announced after last night's game that they will continue operations for the remainder of the season. Earlier in the week, they threatened to cease operations for financial reasons.

Friday's game was watched by a profitable crowd of 1,300 and the Royals have received some $300 in donations from Woodstock supporters.

Tonight's Memorial Arena return bout gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Janitsch Three-timer

If Cliff Janitsch is a late starter, Belleville Bobcats' playoff chances look dim all the time.

Janitsch, known primarily for his defensive abilities rather than for his scoring prowess, came up with three goals as the Bobcats closed out their 20-game Eastern Ontario Junior B schedule with a 9-1 trouncing of Picton's Canucks.

"No, he hasn't been that prolific," coach Murray "Moe" Hunter was saying of Janitsch, "but he was certainly Johnny-on-the-spot tonight."

The first fulfillment of Janitsch's hat trick came with the game barely two minutes old when he was helping kill Brian Cousins' tripping penalty, one of 29 assessed in the game.

Janitsch was put in the clear by Rod Palmer and broke in alone to beat Picton goalie Peter Pettingill.

Dave Smith, Dave Horwood, Brian Cousins, Bill Jackett, and Pete Ackerman got the other goals for the Bobcats, who finished third in the six-team league with an 18-3 record and open their playoffs Tuesday night in Oshawa.

Paul Lavender scored the Picton scoring silence at 12.46 of the second period but after Bill Cousins had come in to take over Belleville goaltending duties from starter Bob Harrison.

Outside of the two goalies, the Bobcats dressed only 11 players for their season-closing contest, missing high-scoring winger Jeff Howard, Toronto commuter Jim Cain, and team captain John Mulvihill, a weekend guest of Wisconsin University who are wooing him with a hockey scholarship offer.

The shortage was helped by moving forward Terry Meagher, who picked up three assists, and Tim Yohn back on defence, but hindered by Picton strong-arm tactics.

The losers drew 15 of the game's 29 penalties and had Belleville coach Hunter fuming about what he felt was an attempt to intimidate his players.

Defenseman Doug Perry lost a tooth and took four stitches in the lip as the result of one Picton infraction.

"I hope they don't let them in the league next year if they're going to try that stuff," Hunter snapped.

Picton and Gananoque, rated as C teams were newcomers to the Eastern Ontario B League this year and both finished out of the playoff picture.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Barrie	25	10	2	231	134	52
Galt	25	11	1	195	119	51
Orillia	23	12	1	198	135	47
Kingston	16	17	2	142	152	34
Woodstock	12	21	2	149	189	26
Oakville	13	22	1	136	196	27
Belleville	12	24	0	131	176	24
Owen Sound	12	23	1	117	194	25

Results Friday
Galt 5 Barrie 4
Orillia 12 Oakville 3
Belleville 5 Woodstock 3

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Decision to Keep New York from CFL far from Unanimous

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Football League turned down a bid Friday to expand to New York, and the decision immediately raised the spectre that a new U.S. pro football league might be formed that could woo some CFL teams.

The nine-team CFL ended its annual meeting with a decision not to accept, for the time being anyway, an application from Robert E. Schenkel to establish a team in Yankee Stadium.

Then it set up a four-man committee to study matters of expansion and "fully examine the ramifications" of the decision both within and without Canada."

Officially the vote was 8 to 1 against the New York franchise. But in fact, outgoing president Sam Berger said later, the split was 5 to 4 in favor with the four Eastern Conference clubs and British Columbia, Lions on one side and Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and Calgary on the other.

The CFL constitution requires unanimous Eastern support and three of five Western Conference teams for expansion approval.

Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said that, realizing the hopelessness of getting the necessary seven-club support, the other teams voted against in the final count. That is, with the exception of Toronto Argonauts which backed Schenkel to the end.

Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes and succeeded as league president by Bill Clarke of Saskatchewan Roughriders, said he wanted to continue discussions with New York.

"I hope New York doesn't give up on this. I sincerely hope they can wait a little longer."

Berger, Clarke, Lew Hayman of Toronto and Pat Mahoney of Calgary Stampeders make up the study committee on expansion.

In New York, Schenetz said he felt the CFL had "made an error in judgment." U.S. promoters would probably attempt to form their own league, locking some Canadian teams.

"I might be spearheading the campaign for a new league," he said.

The question of some team splitting away from the CFL was even mentioned after Friday's meeting.

Frank Clair, general manager of Ottawa Rough Riders, told reporters:

"I think that we could probably survive without a Montreal, or maybe without a Vancouver. We could probably put a team in London or some place and still balance out with an eight-team league.

"And if it came to a real fight I think we'd have a lot of backing here in Canada for Canadian football.

"But I don't think we could survive without Toronto. That would have to be the last split. If they left it would probably be the end."

Berger said the issue of expansion into the U.S. is not dead.

"I haven't changed my views. I think Toronto, Montreal, New York application, but I still want to maintain Canadian content in the game and study in depth what effect the acceptance of the New York application would have."

Had the league required only majority vote for expansion, New York would be in, Berger added. But there was no way the seven-team approval could be obtained "even if we sat there all day and all night and all weekend."

He suggested too many teams were "always just thinking of themselves."

That Regina team has about $500,000 in the bank for a cushion, so they tell me they are happy to sit there.

"But sometimes I think maybe we in Montreal might as well start thinking about ourselves too. . . . It really hurts when I think of some of the promotional things we might have been able to do with a New York team.

The Western Conference quartet that had opposed expansion stood firm as delegates packed to return home Friday night after their four-day meeting.

Earl London of Winnipeg Blue Bombers felt his club could not match the financial competition of an American team.

"So far we have found we can go after maybe 14, 15 or 16 Americans and sometimes meet, but if they ever threw out the Canadian rule requiring 17 Canadians on each 40-man team and we had to go down there and compete against a New York for 32 football players we just wouldn't be able to meet. It's tough enough right now."

Another westerner, who asked to remain anonymous, added:

"Sure we are eventually not be able to keep going. We could some day be murdered as a result of the decision not to making here.

"But I'd rather do that than commit suicide here this afternoon. And that's what I think my club would be guilty of if brought New York into the league."

Besides the election of Clarke as president, the league named David Loeb, owner of Ottawa Rough Riders, as vice-president with Greg Fulton of Toronto remaining as secretary-treasurer. Gaudaur will continue to call out regulations on player cuts and waivers.

Each of the nine clubs will be required to trim their rosters to 32 men by 3 p.m. July 27, four days before this season's opening game.

Previously the final cut-down date was the day before the first game of the season. This year's opener is July 31.

Gaudaur said the waiver period at the start of the season will be 24 hours, much shorter than the normal 72-hour waiver period.

Therefore any player not named to a team will be a free agent and get on another team in time to get ready for the opening game of that club.

The old roster cut-down made it impossible for a released player to prepare with another team for its opener.

Sport Briefs

BOONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Yves Duhamel of LaSalle, Que., established a new international snowmobile speed record Friday of 127.3 miles an hour in the World Speed Trials.

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MARSEILLES (Reuter) — Canadian champion Clyde Gray of Toronto beat Frenchman Marcel Cerdan on points in a 10-round welterweight boxing match in this French city Friday.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Oshawa Red Barm won the Class A title at the Quebec International Peewee Hockey Tournament Friday even though they only managed to the Sault Ste. Marie after two overtime periods.

It was sweet revenge for Oshawa who lost to the northwestern Ontario team last year, also in five periods.

This year, Oshawa was awarded the championship on the basis of outshooting Sault Ste. Marie 17-6 in the two overtime periods Friday. The score was tied 3-3.

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BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australian wonder swimmer Shane Gould suffered her first defeat in a year during the Australian national swimming The 15-year-old schoolgirl finished in third place in the women's 400-metre individual medley championship behind Gail Neall and Lori Watson of Sydney.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League Friday said they have sent goalie Wayne Stephenson to Kansas City of the Central League.



Anne Henning wings to a gold medal in the women's 500-meter speed skate of the 11th winter games Thursday as at rear Canada's Sylvia Burka falls. (AP Wirephoto)

Striding to Gold

Soviets Sow Early, Reap Medals Later

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Russia's six gold medals so far in the 11th Winter Olympic Games proved a point. The Russians sow early and reap late in the four intervening years between Olympics.

Grenoble in 1968 was a disaster for the Russians compared with Innsbruck four years earlier. In Sapporo, the Russian team ranked its record and may wind up going home with eight gold medals.

The unofficial team championship is in the Russian fold once more, mainly due to the efforts of women Nordic skiers who swept the gold board clean And the Russians are favored to win the hockey and men's cross-country skiing relay gold medals, the last two of the 11-day Games.

A Russian speed skater named Lidia Skoblikova tore home four gold medals from Innsbruck; the Austrian site of the 1964 Games, and the 11 gold altogether nailed down the team title for Russia with 195½ points, almost 100 points more than second-place Norway.

The Russians slipped badly at Grenoble, in the French Alpine countryside, especially without a new queen to take Lidia's place. Norway walked off with the team crown, scoring 127½ points and winning six gold. The Russians managed only four gold and 107 points for second place.

Now a new Soviet queen has arrived on the scene, a woman so strong she puts some men to shame.

Galina Koulakova, 29-year-old ski instructor, won her third gold medal in Nordic skiing when she anchored the winning Russian team in the 15-kilometre cross-country relay race.

The cross-country event was one of three finals staged today, on the four-day Ski Week drove Switzerland's No. 1 sled to victory in the four-man bobsled and Stein Bass Kaiser of the Netherlands won the women's 3,000-metre speed skating gold medal.

The Firth twins, Sharon and Shirley, and Roseanne Allen, all from Inuvik, N.W.T., were 10,2 in the cross-country relay and Hans Gehrig of Montreal piloted Canada's No. 2 sled into 12th place in the four-man competition.

The 30 points the Russians got for winning all three women's Nordic gold helped them clinch the team title at Sapporo with 123-points after completion of 32 events. East Germany was next 20½, is in second spot but can't catch the Russians. Scoring is based on the formula 10-5-4-3-2-1 point system for the first six placings in each final.

As the Games wind up Sunday, all eyes were turned to the hockey tournament, where Russia plays Czechoslovakia for the championship.

The NBC-televised game starts at 10:30 p.m. EST tonight.

Russia is certain of a medal in hockey and needs only a tie against the Czechs in the final fourth gold in five Olympics. The Russians entered the Games in 1956.

But the unbeaten Russian team's only barrier is a third straight Olympic hockey title—the once-beaten Czechs—are in a vengeful mood after losing their only loss 4-1, to little-regarded Sweden.

The Russians haven't been known to blow many key games over the last 28 years, and the feeling here is that they'll add the gold to their silver and bronzes including nine straight world championships.

Outside of the hockey program, the only golds left unclaimed are Ard Schenk, the slalom today and the men's 40-kilometre cross-country relay race Sunday.

In speed skating, Holland emerged as the big winner, taking four of the eight gold medals and two silvers. Ard Schenk, Dutch skating marvel, took three gold and Mrs. Bass Kaiser added the fourth today when she won the 3,000-metre race in Olympic record time of 4:52.14. It was the seventh record to fall here.

Dianne Holum of the United States, winner of the 1,500-metre gold, was second and Atje Keulen-Deelstra, another Dutch girl, third. Canada did not enter the race.

The 34-year-old Dutch winner, who holds the world 3,000-metre mark of 4:46.50 and won the world title for the event in 1967, said capturing the gold "equalled the thrill of that."

In the cross-country, Miss Koulakova and Lubov Moukhacheva won in 1 hr. 34 minutes 46.15 seconds. Finland was second and Norway, the defending champion, third. The Canadian team was more than five minutes behind the Russians.

The winning Swiss crew in the four-man bobsled led right from the first heat Friday. They had an aggregate time for four heats of 4:43.07. The silver sled, driven by Nevio De Zordo, took the silver and the West German sled, driven by Wolfgang Zimmerer, took the bronze. The Canadian No. 1 sled sled that won the two-man gold. The Canadian No. 2 sled, driving at the helm, clocked 4:42.06 over-all.

Koji Iwamoto scored with 21 seconds left in the game to give Japan an upset 5-4 victory over West Germany in the final Class B hockey game today.

While left with Norway at six points each in the final standings, the West Germans earned the championship by virtue of an earlier victory over the Norwegians. Japan finished third with five points.

Harris Prefers Swedish Security

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Job offers from two franchises in the fledgling World Hockey Association are not as attractive as security in Sweden to Billy Harris.

The one-time centre with Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League is coming to the end of his one-year contract as coach of the Swedish nationals.

"They've offered me a two-year contract but there are some tax problems that have to be cleared up after we get back," Harris said in an interview at the Olympic Games Saturday. "I don't expect any problems."

The quiet-spoken 36-year-old from Toronto said he couldn't be happier and the opportunity to take the Swedes to a world or Olympic title presented more challenge than the unstable WHA.

"I heard from two operations, at San Francisco and Los Angeles," said Harris, "but there's no way I would move now . . . perhaps two or three years from now if it gets off the ground.

"There'll be lots of jobs then."

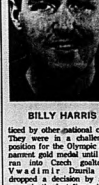
Harris said he and his family have adjusted well to the Scandinavian environment and the Harris children were not experiencing much of a language barrier because they were young enough to pick up the Swedish language quickly.

But the Swedish coach has a language problem since about four of his players don't speak English. Harris' only language, another five are only partly conversant and half the team is fluent in both Swedish and English.

"It is a problem," Harris admitted, "but my assistant coach acts as an interpreter.

"I only hope he's getting the right message across."

Harris' influence on the Swedish players has been no



BILLY HARRIS

ticed by other national clubs. They were in a challenging position for the Olympic tournament gold medal until they ran into Czech goaltender Vwadimir Dzurila and dropped a decision by a 2-1 score in the last five minutes of the game.

Russian Hockey Taken Too Lightly

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Russia's defending Olympic hockey champions would be a commendable addition to the National Hockey League, Billy the North American fan who takes the Russians lightly.

They are dedicated athletes, matured in fundamental drills through years of unrestricted loyalty to their brusque coach, Anatoly Tarasov, and the desire to achieve perfection.

Now the way should be opened for the Soviet Union to meet the top professionals.

Today's Red machine would rank high as fifth in the hockey world, behind four established NHL clubs—Boston Bruins, New York Rangers Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks, and with a few adjustments in their attack patterns could rate even higher.

About the only element of their 1972 squad that is suspect would be in goal. But neither Vladislav Tretiak nor Alexandre Pachkov have come under serious fire.

The Swedes, under Canadian coach Billy Harris, also showed a flaw in the Russian style by frequently harassing the puck carrier. The Russians and Swedes tied 3-3 in the Olympic hockey tournament.

Persistent forechecking prevented the methodical Russians from setting in motion their free-skating passing game pattern of attack in which as many as four players dart through and around defenders looking for a clear shot.

A low defender usually patrols the blueline, watching for the fast break at a point shot or a move for his defence mate.

The Russians are an unselfish team on the ice.

The NHL checking is so close, however, that the 50-per-cent chance of scoring is often nothing and with boxcars like Bobby Orr, Espo, Ken Hodge, Frank Mahovlich and the Hull brothers, Bobby and Dennis, the possibilities of overpowering a goaltender are that much greater.

The Russians have some great shooters, clear, crisp and decisive, but none rank with the big guns in the NHL.

Where the Russians have an edge over their international colleagues as a team—such would not be the case in the NHL where an NHL all-star team—is in their strength, both skating and physical.

Across the bench the Russians are untouched in the physical durability developed over long years of tedious training. The Russians, unlike their North American counterparts, toil at their trade 11 months of the year, about three months longer than the average NHL player.

The Russians also are masters at feigning injury; a manoeuvre that has been adopted by all European nationals to draw to the attention of neutral officials the viciousness of their opponents.

Patterson Not Ready Yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, elated with victory but disappointed at his performance, says he's not retiring but doesn't feel ready to fight world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

"I would like to fight Frazier when I'm ready but I don't think I'm ready yet," Patterson said Friday night after a two-fisted rally in the final two rounds earned him a unanimous 10-round decision over brawling Oscar Bonavena at Madison Sqare Garden.

"I'm happy that I won, but not with the way I looked," said Patterson, 37, 181¾ pounds, the forced Bonavena to clinch only man in twice his total career championship. "I'd like to get a little better before I go back to the head.

Frazier, who was stoned the 17,958 who attended the bout, said Patterson would earn a title shot if he defeated Bonavena.

The bout was marked by few sharp exchanges and neither fighter appeared in trouble, although Bonavena, 206, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, decked Patterson in the fourth round with a left hook to the top of the head.

Patterson moved quickly around his flat-footed foe and briefly in the sixth following a hard right to the jaw.

Bonavena bullied Patterson in the eighth, landing a couple of shots to the face of his tiring opponent. Patterson appeared fresh at the start of the ninth, landing a body barrage and then scoring with a sharp left hook to the head and a flurry to the body in the 10th and consoling a hard Bonavena left with a right to the jaw.

Referee Johnny LoBlanco scored it 5-4-1 Patterson, Judge Tony Castellano tabbed it 5-4 Patterson and Judge Bill Recht tallied it 7-3-1 for the former champion.



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	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	31	17	8	199	141	70
Nova Scotia	28	15	11	203	149	67
Springfield	21	19	13	188	172	55
Providence	19	25	9	172	196	47
Rochester	19	29	7	164	226	45
Western Division						
Baltimore	34	20	8	247	165	76
Cleveland	34	20	8	194	178	76
Cincinnati	22	23	10	191	200	54
Hershey	22	17	9	178	149	53
Richmond	20	24	10	162	161	50
Tidewater	13	34	7	145	218	33
Results Friday						
Cleveland 7 Tidewater 1						
Cincinnati 5 Providence 3						
Rochester 0 Richmond 9						
Springfield 3 Baltimore 7						
Games Tonight						
Providence at Boston						
Hershey at Cleveland						
Rochester at Springfield						
Nova Scotia at Tidewater						
Games Sunday						
Cincinnati at Baltimore						
Rochester at Providence						
Nova Scotia at Richmond						

OHA Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	31	11	2	235	177	64
Oshawa	27	9	6	218	146	62
P'borough	23	16	8	203	177	54
Ottawa	25	19	2	196	160	52
Kitchener	23	16	4	226	179	52
N. Falls	20	20	7	205	216	47
London	17	23	6	194	215	40
St. Cath.	17	23	6	181	215	40
Montreal	8	29	5	152	*21	34
Hamilton	9	34	4	154	243	22
Results Friday						
Ottawa 6 Kitchener 4						
Niagara Falls 5 Oshawa 2						
Toronto 5 London 2						
Hamilton 5 Montreal 0						
Games Tonight						
St. Catharines at Toronto						
Games Sunday						
Ottawa at Toronto						
Niagara Falls at Montreal						
Hamilton at London						
Peterborough at Oshawa						
Kitchener at St. Catharines						

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	27	15	2	225	181	56
Ottawa	24	18	1	207	171	49
Brockville	20	21	2	168	182	42
Pembroke	18	25	2	190	205	38
Hull	16	26	1	161	229	33

Results Friday
Smiths Falls 9 Hull 5
Brockville 5 Ottawa 3
Games Sunday
Brockville at Hull
Ottawa at Pembroke
Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	33	13	1	266	139	67
Quebec	33	13	1	284	179	67
D'orville	29	16	1	263	183	59
Shawinigan	25	19	3	215	159	53
Sorel	20	18	0	182	158	52
Sherbrooke	24	21	1	240	218	49
T.-Riv.	19	26	2	181	183	40
Verdun	14	28	1	170	248	29
St. Jerome	12	35	0	200	317	26
Laval	7	39	0	161	310	14
Results Friday						
Shawinigan 7 Trois-Rivieres 3						
Quebec 9 Verdun 3						
Sherbrooke 9 St. Jerome 1						
Sorel 4 Cornwall 2						
Games Sunday						
Sorel at St. Jerome						
Verdun at Shawinigan						
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres						
Drummondville at Quebec						

Not Phased By WHA

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Jack Butterfield of the American Hockey League predicts a bright future for his loop despite the emergence of the World Hockey Association.

"I've been told that the WHA is going to decimate our league by taking our players," Butterfield said Friday. "They'll have a helluva time trying to do it."

However, Butterfield acknowledged that the formation of a new league "will have an inflationary effect on hockey."

"But if WHA wishes to be successful," he said, "it will have to go after everybody on all levels—amateurs, juniors, the Western and Central leagues, and the National Hockey League."

NOHA Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. S. Marie	34	14	4	218	177	54
Sudbury	21	21	4	166	174	46
Chelmsford	19	24	3	188	221	41
North Bay	14	26	5	146	177	33
Results Friday						
Sudbury 9 North Bay 0						
Sault Ste. Marie 9 Chelmsford 0						
Games Sunday						
Chelmsford at North Bay						
Guelph (SOHA) at Sault Ste. Marie						

SOHA Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	36	9	3	218	127	77
Detroit	34	13	4	313	209	72
Chatham	29	16	5	221	193	63
St. Thomas	23	20	3	222	205	47
Windsor	21	20	3	214	249	45
Brantford	17	31	0	182	243	40
Welland	17	29	3	196	249	39
Sarnia	14	29	3	139	175	56
Results Friday						
Guelph 2 Brantford 1						
Chatham 1 Sarnia 0						
Welland 5 St. Thomas 4						
Games Sunday						
Guelph at Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA)						
Windsor at Chatham						
Detroit at Sarnia						
Welland at St. Thomas						
Ontario Universities						
Eastern Division						

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	14	1	2	146	47	30
Toronto	13	0	2	118	25	28
Ottawa	10	6	0	79	64	20
Queen's	8	5	1	85	60	17
Laurentian	5	6	2	50	62	12
Carleton	3	13	0	51	97	6
Ryerson	2	14	0	29	158	4
Western Division						
Western	8	4	3	100	54	19
McMaster	8	6	0	78	47	16
Guelph	6	7	1	82	73	13
Waterloo	6	7	2	63	69	14
Lutheran	5	8	3	64	97	13
Windsor	3	7	2	55	74	12
Brock	2	12	0	35	143	4

Results Friday
Waterloo 6 Carleton 2
McMaster 8 Guelph 0
York 3 Ottawa 2
Games Tonight
Queen's at York
Ottawa at Ryerson
Games Sunday
Windsor at Ryerson
Queen's at Laurentian

Gamble Will Sit Out Remainder of Season

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A physician added testimony Friday in the case against choosing hockey goaltending as the cause and aftermath of fatally that Bruce Gamble is out of National Hockey League action for this season.

"He's definitely out this season," Dr. Charles Hudson, said in Oakland where Gamble is in hospital receiving from a heart attack.

Dr. Hudson said the 33-year-old Philadelphia Flyers goalie was not suffering pain and was "coming along fine."

"Hopefully then he'll be in shape to fly back to Philadelphia to convalesce with his family."

Gamble went into hospital Wednesday when the team arrived there from Vancouver where he had helped beat the Canucks 3-1. He didn't feel well after that game and when he arrived at the Oakland hospital he was reported suffering from exhaustion and high blood pressure.

The Port Arthur, Ont., native had played nine of the Flyers' last 10 games before the attack ended his 14th professional season.

The Flyers are the 11th pro club Gamble has toiled for. He



BRUCE GAMBLE

started with Providence in the American Hockey League in 1957-58 and except for brief appearance with New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, played in the minors until 1964 when he quit hockey to get out from under Eddie Shore's heavy hand.

Shore was owner, manager and coach of the Springfield club in the AHL and his harsh training practices and fines were disliked by many players.

After staying out of the game for a year, Gamble was traded to the Toronto Maple Leaf organization where he lasted the longest, playing for NHL sessions from 1967-68 before moving to the Flyers last year in a trade for goalie Bernie Parent.

The Flyers, meanwhile, have called up 25-year-old Don McLeod from Providence to back up their other remaining veteran, Doug Favell.

The Flyers are one point behind fourth-place St. Louis Blues in the West Division but are facing two road games this weekend—against the North Stars in Minnesota tonight and against the Sabres in Buffalo Sunday. The Blues, meanwhile, have only one weekend game tonight at home against visiting Vancouver Canucks.

WHA Reverses Field, Drafts Big Names Like Hull

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The fledgling World Hockey Association, which had indicated it wouldn't try to draft big-name National Hockey League players, reversed its field today and named NHL superstars Bobby Hull and Ken Dryden on a predraft "reservation list."

Hull, the Chicago Black Hawks' left winger who has led the NHL in goals seven times, was the first pick of Winnipeg Jets. Dryden, the 24-year-old goalie and law student who was called up from the minors last year to lead Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup, was the top choice of Los Angeles Sharks.

The players were part of a list of 48 agreed on by the 12 teams in November and approved by WHA trustees Friday. Each team chose four players, including one goaltender, and nearly all were from the NHL, notwithstanding an expected bidding war.

The league is scheduled to begin play this fall.

WHA officials said all the NHL players selected in the reclamation list and the draft list, which began today, had contracts that expired after this season. They said contact had been made with many of the players already.

However, Stan Mikita, the Black Hawks all-star centre picked by Chicago Cougars of the WHA, said in Chicago he had another year to go in his present contract "and I always try to live up to my contract." He said he hadn't heard from the new league.

Other NHL all-stars picked were centre Gil Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, last year's top rookie, by Los Angeles; centre Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins and defenceman Bill White of the Black Hawks by Miami Screaming Eagles.

Also, right winger Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars by Minnesota Fighting Saints; defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers by the nameless Ontario team, and goalie Gilles Villemure of New York and right winger John McKenzie of Boston by Quebec City, which was awarded a franchise Friday.

The Minnesota entry also chose Mike Curran, the sensational goalie on the U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Among the big names not on the negotiation list were Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito of Boston, Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield of New York, Tony Esposito of Chicago and Frank Mahovlich of Montreal. Mahovlich's brother Pete was picked by Minnesota.

Hull, probably the most glamorous name in pro hockey, wasn't available for comment. But in December he said reports that Winnipeg had offered him a million dollars to sign were a "pipe dream."

Dennis Murphy, an official of the Los Angeles Sharks and also the WHA's executive vice president, said he talked with Dryden in December and "he indicated to us that he'd listen."

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Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Buildings" will be received by the Department of Public Works, 11 miles south of Kingston, Ontario, Telephone: 546-2000, up to 2:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 8th, 1972.

Sale to take place on the premises at 10:00 A.M., EST.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972

TERMS: Cash or Certified Cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada for 10% of the amount of the tender, or certified cheque in guarantee bond form, must accompany each tender with D.N.C. requirements.

NOTICE: Buildings are sold as they are, and must be removed from the property by December 31st, 1972. Buildings may be inspected by appointment only with Mr. Ken Bowerman, Telephone: 546-2000, Extension 2. Plans may be obtained from the Contract Office noted below or from Mr. Bowerman.

NOTE: Successful bidder must agree to another location, not to be used for residential purposes, within the Province of Ontario. Contract Office noted below will be open for inspection.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. G. Hennessey
Regional Manager.
Tender Opening No. C-318.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF KETHIA MAY SWAN, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above estate are notified to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of February, A.D. 1972, after the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 8th day of February, A.D. 1972.

CAMPBELL, GIBB, CHARLTON, O'CONNOR, GIBB
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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
F13-15-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of Mary Ethel Hope Bell, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are notified to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1972, after which date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 7th day of February, A.D. 1972.

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Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator
F13-15-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TENDERS

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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. EST, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1972.

For renovations to four dormitories at Provincial Training School for Retarded Children, Department of Public Works, 797 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone: 546-2000.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Tender Office noted above. For Tender, please call Mr. Ken Bowerman, Telephone: 546-2000, Extension 2, Public Works, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone: 546-2000.

NOTE: Tenders sent by Telex not accepted.

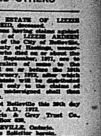
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Regional Manager.
Tender Opening No. C-318.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Vancouver
6. City near Bay of Quinte
10. F.B.I. stalwart
13. Wife
14. In die-cast
15. Girl from Rio
16. Frankie's "savior"
17. Written letter
18. Ms. member
21. Praised
24. Tie
27. Like some stationery
28. Conceal
29. Edison's middle name
30. Part of a chester-field
31. Miss Loos
32. Cold and penetrating
33. Badly
34. Song-stress Darrell
35. Type of cheese
43. Make one-self scarce
44. Senility
45. Child's game
46. Lassoed

DOWN
1. Old Chinese
2. Opposed
3. McKeen
4. Salutes
5. Deserved
6. Ms. Gardner
7. 1961 Ocean-viewing
8. Zeppelin
9. Needle case
10. "Maria" star
11. Evaluated
12. Have power
19. Ms. Merkel
20. Ms. Bergen
22. Dis-cuss
23. Tolerate
24. Asian river
25. Uncon-tain, in-formally
26. Talk of indebted-ness
35. Wheeler Wilcox
36. Ms. Phillips
38. Idaho native
39. Relative by birth
40. Ms. Dee
41. Computer Edward
42. Commotion
47. Actor Gam
48. Beer spigot
49. Aberration
50. Ms. Lupino



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THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

IN RE THE PROPOSAL OF EDGAR H. BELL

SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned trustee until 12 noon (E.S.T.) on Thursday, the 22nd day of February, 1972, for the purchase of the following real estate :

Parcel 1 — Single family dwelling located at 93 Baldwin Street, Belleville (S.E. corner of College and Baldwin Streets), lot size approximately 50' x 66'.

Parcel 2 — Central block building with concrete block cladding size 31.5 ft. x 45.5 ft.) located at 82 Harriet Street, Belleville, lot size approximately 50 ft. x 132 ft.

Parcel 3 — Lot 94, 95 and 96 on Plan of West Carrollton registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, on June 19, 1885, said property being in the Township of Thurlow

Parcel 4 — Lots 229 and 230, according to registered plan Number 313 in the Township of Ops in the County of Victoria.

Parcel 5 — Part of lot 6, concession 4, Township of Hungerford, designated as being parts 5, 7, and 8 of HSR plan No. 185 and part 5 of HSR plan No. 165.

Tenders may be submitted for these properties "EN BLOC" or in "PARCELS" and with respect to Parcel 3 may be submitted for individual "Parts". Tenders submitted for the properties En Bloc must indicate the amount bid on each parcel.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the trustee for 10% of the tender, which deposit will be returned if the tender is not accepted or forfeited as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and the purchaser does not complete the purchase other than due to an objection to title which the trustee is unable or unwilling to remove and which the purchaser will not waive. The balance will be payable on closing which should be indicated in the tender but should not be later than March 31, 1972, and tenders will be accepted on the terms and conditions provided for in the standard real estate Agreement of Purchase and Sale, with the Purchaser to be given until closing to investigate the title at his own expense.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Appointments to inspect the above properties can be made by calling Mr. Hugo Dirgins (613) 968-9421.

Tenders will only be accepted in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "TENDER RE EDGAR H. BELL" and will be opened and announced at a meeting to be held at the office of the trustee on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon. All bidders are invited to attend this meeting.

Dated at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1972.

J. J. SODEN, C.A. Trustee,
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Government Extends $1.7 Million to Beleaguered Book Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's struggling book industry will receive a $1.7 million boost from the federal government this year, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier announced Friday.

He outlined a six-point aid program to the annual meeting of federal cultural agencies which include the CBC, Canada Council and Canadian Radio-Television Commission, and said the total money to be handed out — about one-third of Canadian book publishing's yearly turnover — excluding textbooks.

Mr. Pelletier said the program is "only a beginning" but necessary "because of the urgent nature of the difficulties being faced by the Canadian publishers."

It would double production Canadian books, not counting school textbooks, in five years.

The program includes:

—$500,000 increase in $1 million a year in direct grants from the Canada Council to publishers to permit publication of more quality Canadian works;

—$500,000 for the purchase of Canadian books for free distribution in Canada and abroad;

—$500,000 to aid the export of Canadian books, with $400,000 earmarked for establishing distribution centres in the United States, Britain and Europe and $100,000 for Canadian participation at book fairs and exhibitions;

—$315,000 in Canada Council grants, up from $115,000 in 1971-72, for translation of Canadian works "to encourage exchanges between the two main linguistic communities of Canada";

—Publication by private companies of "unofficial works on the government's behalf" for sale on the regular book market.

—Creation of a standing committee on publishing to work out an over-all policy of co-ordination.

Reaction from book publishers was warm.

"The government has taken an important step in recognizing the role a publishing plays as a major role in our cultural survival," said Peter Martin, head of Peter Martin Associates of Toronto.

W. H. Clarke of Clarke-Irwin Ltd., Toronto, said he is very pleased with the aid.

"I don't see this as the start of a perpetual subsidy. These measures, with those of the province of Ontario, make it possible to stimulate and create a Canadian body of literature," it appears," said Montreal president of Les Editions du Jour, said the program outlined by Mr. Pelletier is a start in elaborating a policy about publishing.

"These measures are just the beginning of a deeper concern about publishing — a concern that it is not just a business but an instrument of culture."

Mr. Pelletier said in an interview after his speech that his department had received requests from 600-500 libraries so far this year, causing delays.

"Now we will be able to do something about that," he said.

In his address, he said the measures were necessary "because Canadian publishing and business are finding it difficult to survive."

"It took a series of events and transactions totalling $1.5 million to bring houses before public opinion was aroused and before the government. Canada's publishing industry's inability to play its proper role in the cultural development of Canada was taken to heart."

At an earlier news conference, he referred to the 1970 takeover of Ryerson Press, a Toronto firm by an American-based firm, McGraw-Hill Ltd., and the recent purchase of 80 per cent of the shares of Quebec's Education and Cultural Centres by the French publishing house Hachette.

Both events sparked bitter objections from those concerned with preserving the all-Canadian aspect of Canadian publishing.

"One of the purposes of the government's moves was to help Canadian publishing houses resist the encroachments of international publishers like Hachette if they wanted to," Mr. Pelletier said Friday.

He said that while the government would promote any book published by a Canadian, Canadian publishers would be eligible for grants under the new program. Books published by foreign publishers in Canada would not be promoted abroad because foreign-owned companies already have ready outlets for non-Canadian promotion.

Still to be arrived at is a definition of a Canadian book and a Canadian publisher.

Heath Considers Quebec 'Model'

LONDON (CP) — The role of Quebec in Canada's political structure is being considered by British Prime Minister Heath as a possible model for a proposed political revision of Northern Ireland, a British official said Friday.

"That is exactly the sort of consideration the prime minister has in mind," the official said. "But the difficulty is that too rigid an application can perpetuate distinctions. You may solve one problem only to create another."

Heath may be ready to decide on a political initiative within a week or two, the official said.

It was learned government experts are trying to adapt to the Irish situation some of these principles which for generations have broadly preserved peace and co-operation between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

Under the British North America Act, the people of Quebec were guaranteed security of their religion and language, customs and civil laws. Another act provided Quebec should have a minimum fixed representation of 65 seats in Canada's Parliament. At present, Quebec has 74 representatives in the 264-member Parliament.

However, Quebec is a geographic entity. While the Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland are concentrated in some counties they are spread among others. Heath has no plan of encouraging them to draw into one specific region.

Heath is reported to feel that replacing the Protestant monopoly over executive power in Northern Ireland parliament by "communal" government might have unforeseen appeal among the minority Roman Catholics.

At the same time he might be prepared to switch authority over Northern Ireland police and security to the British Parliament to ease Roman Catholic discontent and to promise big reforms.

The question is whether the Roman Catholics will be willing to settle for such an arrangement in view of demands by their leaders that they want a united Ireland. There is some suggestion that Heath is secretly exploring how much appeal his ideas will have and is in close touch with William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland.

London Economist

'Confederation Will Survive'

LONDON (CP) — The Economist, taking a long look at Canada, concludes that Confederation will survive though most Canadians don't seem anxious to take big cuts in living standards to preserve their nationhood.

It suggests also that Prime Minister Trudeau's political fortunes may be slipping slightly and that Conservative opposition leader Robert Stanfield may be going up and figures the outcome of the next general election may be a minority government.

The 50-page survey, published in the current edition, advises British readers that Canadians suffer from recurring bouts of introspection and suggests Canadians suffer more than they need from this periodic urge to define themselves as one country and their national life.

"Canadian style and self-confidence sometimes seem so inadequate that even thoughtful Canadians are to be heard counting the remaining years of survival and independence."

Guest editor was Ronald Bird who wrote the survey after a Canadian visit.

He found that Canada no longer is simply the 3,000-mile-long main street it was 30 years ago. Jets, oil and gas, good highways and radio and telecommunications have reduced the length and increased the width of the North though the country still lies under the shadow of the United States cultural magnet.

To Your Good Health

One Meal Daily Can Be Safe But System Not Advisable

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband refuses to eat anything for breakfast and often goes without eating lunch, but will eat a well-balanced meal at dinner.

I say this is unnaturally unsound and could contribute to malnutrition. This is an unending disagreement in our home. What do you say?—B. A. R.

I'll have to answer with two or three ifs.

If he gets a balanced meal for dinner, and gets enough calories to supply his body's need for energy, then getting along on one meal a day (or sometimes two) will not contribute to malnutrition.

But whether a person who often eats only dinner will have a truly balanced diet is another question. It's possible—or it takes some doing.

For one thing, perhaps the main question, what about his intake of vitamin C? A daily supply of that vitamin is wise, and prolonged deprivation of it leads to trouble—as was found out a long time ago when sailors on long voyages, deprived of vitamin C, developed scurvy.

The custom has grown up generally of having citrus or tomato juice for breakfast. Juice is to make certain of getting vitamin C, although other vegetables contain it.

Second reason I'm suspicious of one-a-day regimens is because that a person often is not as efficient as he could be unless he has some nourishment in the morning.

Third reason: Eating one meal a day, instead of three, has been tried by many folks as a means of reducing weight. Studies show it doesn't work, and that actually a person is more likely to gain weight, probably because such people, being eaters by nature, are too often develop such an appetite by evening that they eat too much—often not necessarily the foods they need for good health.

For those reasons I call a jaundiced eye at trying to get along on one meal a day, even though, if a person is careful, he can get along safely that way. The trouble is people aren't always as careful as they need to be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How effective is ile diaphragm for contraceptive purposes? Can a person get pregnant with one? Is it placed by the doctor or can I put it in? Can it be inserted wrong? Can one ever be defective?—B. T.

Quite effective when properly used—somewhere in the upper 90s in percentage of reliability.

It must be fitted, in the first place, by a physician, but after that you can do it yourself. With reasonable care there is scant chance of inserting it wrong. It is usually coated on both sides with a spermicidial cream each time.

If'sare say a diaphragm, like anything else, could be defective—that is, get a hole in it—but you should easily spot that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I breathe through my mouth. I can breathe through my nose but it is very uncomfortable for me. Should I have my adenoids removed? I am 13.—A. H.

Before trying to decide whether to have your adenoids out, you'd better have a nose-throat specialist (or maybe your regular doctor, if you have one) take a look and see whether your trouble is adenoids, polyps, deviated septum or some other obstruction in the nose. If it's one of these other troubles, it certainly would not have the adenoids out.

What the Stars Say

Sunday, February 13th
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Action taken today is productive of permanent results, including side effects. Think what you're doing, go about it systematically.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Bring others with you as you serve worthwhile causes. The arts and music should figure strongly in your planning.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): More people are ready to join forces with you than you can cope with at the moment. Offbeat travels bring excitement, interesting results.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do not permit your rituals to dignity; pursue the beautiful side of your daily living. Handling the best tends to inspire positive changes in those you care about.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Following a course of moderation brings comfort and a broader base for successful contact with people from all walks of life.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather people around you. Create family and group co-operation, conclude these of differing opinions. Your ideas can do come out clearly for all to hear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your best foot forward: a thorough personal triumph may be yours in accord with your serenity, how you aspire.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek a stable, normal path this calm Sunday. There are quite a lot of good habits to practise, a bed custom to abandon, people needing a word from you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A minor setback or unsettled news are headed your way. Be alert and active in the affairs of your relationships.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): So many ideas and bits of information occur to you today that defy description or can't be expressed without seeming to be misunderstood. Talk about things you can share.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Energy and confidence come to you now. As you make the rounds, ideas for future ventures come to mind. Begin planning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activity turns out pretty enough, including emotional echoes from the long-ago past. Sentimental get the most and best from all phases of daily living.

Monday, February 14th
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Personal attractions lie in action gifts and other expressions—it's your turn to respond to the warmth and generosity of portunities include a good buy or investment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Encourage younger people to help you concentrate on the creative aspects of daily living. Career questions are open to some answers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can sell almost any bright idea today—just be sure you have a good one, not too real-istic.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do your strongest sales pitch, sell off whatever is no longer useful.

A minor setback or unsettled about the latter, though, when you know almost all you need to know about Week's head. In order to learn the little more you don't know, you cash the check at the West following suit, and lead a low diamond to the ace, West again following suit as everything falls exactly into place.

You now know that West started with exactly precisely six spades, two hearts, four clubs and a singleton diamond. It is then virtually automatic to lead the ten of diamonds from dummy, planning to finesse if East follows low.

If East covers with the jack, you are still in fine shape. You win with the queen, return to dummy with a club, and play another diamond. Your K-8 sit greedily poised over East's 9-7, and the upshot is that you make three tricks as a result of counting out the band.

CHANGE DIRECTION

GRANBY Que. (CP) — Quebec's 760 Farm Women's Clubs are trumpeting their direction away from glorified knitting groups toward forums for dealing with problems of increasingly urbanized populations, blasting the royal commission on the status of women, consumer protection laws, the evolution of agriculture in the province and organizing sales of handicrafts.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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	♠ 10 7	
	♥ 8 5 2	
	♦ A 10 6 4	
	♣ A K 10 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 6 5 3 2		♠ K Q
♥ Q 4		♥ J 10 9 7 6 3
♦ 5		♦ J 9 7 3
♣ J 10 9 2		♣ 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ J 8 4	
	♥ A K	
	♦ K Q 8 3	
	♣ K Q 8 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — five of spades.

You don't actually see the adverse hands when you're declarer, but in some deals the defenders might just as well expose their cards to your gaze, for you can figure out exactly what they have.

Let's say West leads a spade. East cashing the Q-K and shifting to the jack of hearts. You don't have to be a genius to deduce that East has no more spades and that West started with six of them.

Prospects of making the hand are exceedingly good at this point — for all you have to do to score a fourth trick is either clubs or diamonds. But, when you lead the K-Q of clubs, East unexpectedly shows out and you are reduced to making four diamond tricks to bring home the contract.

Actually, this is not a difficult task if you stop to think about the matter, since you know almost all you need to know about West's hand. In order to learn the little more you don't know, you cash the ace of clubs, West following suit, and lead a low diamond to the ace, West again following suit as everything falls exactly into place.

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No Infection Increase Dropping Hexachlorophene

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian hospitals that heeded a warning from the federal food and drug directorate and discontinued the use of the disinfectant hexachlorophene in baby nurseries have not experienced an increase in infection.

The directorate issued the warning last December that the germ-killer has been found to cause brain scarrings in experimental animals. However, use of hexachlorophene has not been made illegal and the directorate only cautioned doctors to use it carefully.

Some Canadian hospitals report they have stopped using hexachlorophene and now rely on soap or other disinfectants. Others say they will wait for more solid information from the directorate before taking action.

In the United States, the National Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said Friday that reports of infection outbreaks have more than doubled within the last week in hospital nurseries that stopped using hexachlorophene.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned doctors last Dec. 8 not to use the disinfectant solution for total body bathing of infants and adults.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the Royal Victoria Hospital said hexachlorophene has not been used in the hospital since mid-December because it is not effective against some bacteria.

At Lakeshore General Hospital in Montreal, Dr. S. H. Katz said hexachlorophene is the best disinfectant he has ever encountered: He said that in more than 20 years the hospital has found no definite proof that it is harmful. He said until the directorate makes a definite statement, it will be used in all departments at the hospital.

A spokesman for St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver said he is "very concerned" about the warning not to use the disinfectant. The spokesman said hospital staff have quit using it to bathe patients, but still use it to wash their hands before handling babies.

The Riverside Hospital in Ottawa stopped using hexachlorophene two years ago, and a spokesman said there has been no problem with infection during that period.

At the Civic Hospital in Ottawa, a spokesman said soap has been substituted for hexachlorophene for the last month with no increases in infection.

Dr. Paul Swyer, chief of newborn unit, at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, said hexachlorophene no longer is used routinely to bathe infants but staff uses it for hand washing.

Dr. Swyer said the Canadian Pediatric Society will issue a statement on hexachlorophene within a month.

Britain in Power Crisis

LONDON (CP) — Trafalgar Square is in darkness, theatres are without heat, most of the trains are late and Britons are drawing cold comfort from gloomy predictions that their current power crisis is going to get worse.

An electricity shortage brought on by a five-week coal miners' strike has forced the government to declare a state of emergency with drastic restrictions on power usage.

A cold war is being waged between the 280,000 miners and the nationalized collieries and Industry Minister John Davies told the Commons Friday much of Britain's major industry will be placed on half-time operation next week.

Electrical heating has been banned in offices, stores and other public premises.

Davies said the effect on employment will be "exceedingly severe and many people—perhaps millions—may be laid off." Prime Minister Edward Heath, heaping scorn on the miners, Friday night urged an immediate return to work.

Starting Monday, all major industries will have to cut power consumption by half. They will not be able to use electricity on Sunday or three other days a week.

Arrangements have already been made to assure supplies of coal get through to hospitals and homes of the aged—with the miners' co-operation.

Coal miners are among the lowest paid workers in the country. Their current take-home earnings after taxes and deductions amount to about $50 a week. They are asking for a $15 increase. The publicly-owned coal board has offered about $7.50.

Their strike means some automobile companies, as a result of the power crisis, will have to close temporarily.

Arabs Bid For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian diplomats here indicated their government might not insist that Egyptian troops cross the Suez canal if Israel made a firm commitment to withdraw to the pre-war borders within six months.

The diplomats, who cannot be identified, also said that "it would not be impossible" to have face-to-face negotiations with the Israelis if a "clear commitment" to withdraw were received.

The two points appeared to be concessions to the Israelis. Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel has repeatedly said in unmistakable terms that no Egyptian soldiers could cross the canal if Israel withdrew from the prime defence line in accordance with the United States proposal to reopen the waterway. Israel also maintains that only direct negotiations with the Arabs would produce real peace in the area.

Metro May Cut 2,000 Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto school trustees put forward a total budget Friday that might, if approved, result in the reduction of nearly 2,000 teaching positions next September.

The budget was the trustees' initial response to an Ontario government edict that Metro trim $17.3 million from its 1972 school budget. They voted to check out the effect of reducing instruction costs by $8.5 million. This would apply in September through December, and would affect both special education and regular day programs.

The six Metro area boards will figure out what this would do to their programs, and then report back to the Metro board. Metro must make a final decision by April 11.

In their effort to cut the $17.3 million, the trustees also propound five-per-cent reductions in educational services, pupil welfare, and administration and plant operations. These cutbacks will also be tested by the area boards before being made final.

James Forster, president of the Toronto district of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said in an interview Friday that if 800 high school teachers were dismissed, there would be a sharp reduction in the number of course options, affecting the quality of education. A reduction of 1,000 would mean the loss of one in every 10 teachers.

Fraud Plan Outlined

CHICAGO (AP) — A convict has told Illinois officials investigating credit card frauds his scheme was so successful that four companies once offered to pay him to stop cheating.

"They asked me to stop defrauding them and each company would pay me $159 a week," said Edmund Bryson in videotape testimony before the Illinois legislative commission Thursday.

"I knew their operation so well that they knew they couldn't stop me, and guess they figured the $159 a week would be less than I would steal from them."

Bryson, 30, now serving a seven-year sentence in the Missouri State Penitentiary for narcotics use, said he and lived very well for seven years exclusively through the use of fraudulent credit cards.

Inventor Gets Chance

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Eddie once a whiz kid in Canada's aircraft industry, has been given another chance to get off the ground.

Mr. Jack turned 57 a week ago facing eviction from his brick bungalow in Toronto. He has not worked in two years and is practically penniless, despite his many inventions and role as a prime mover in production of the famed Canadian Mosquito fighter-bomber during the Second World War.

His plight was made known in a Canadian Press story this week and came to the attention Friday of Peter Cheeseman, executive vice-president of Mid Air Canada Ltd. of Norwich, Ont.

"If he hasn't lost any of his old inventiveness, we'll be interested in talking to him," Mr. Cheeseman said Friday.

When told of Mid Air's interest, Mr. Jack said:

"Sure I'd be interested in talking to them. What's their number, I would like to get out of Toronto."

Mr. Jack, in an interview in Toronto, said he had spent all day Friday trying to get a stay of execution of his home. His mortgage is in arrears after 16 years.

He said the publicity has brought him five other job offers so far and he will check them out. They are in and around Toronto.

Minto Personals

MINTO — Bruce Thistle of Toronto spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kyte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thompson are enjoying a 16-day bus trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald of Scarborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman of Springbrook, Mrs. Anne Tanner of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Theda Nobes at the home of Miss Porter of Trenton. A lunch was served in honor of Mrs. Nobes' and Mrs. Vance's birthdays by Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Tanner.

A card party was held in Minto Community Hall Thursday night with twelve tables set up. Following cards, lunch was served and the next card party was announced to be held in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goldthorpe and girls of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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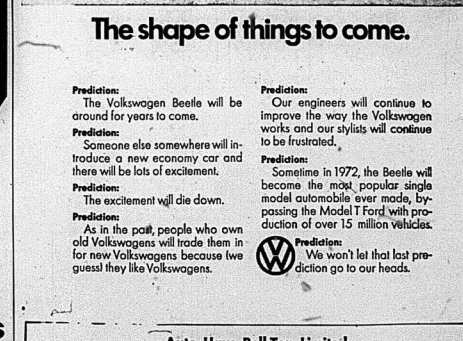
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Canadian-flag Fleet Urged by Labor Body

Strike, Clouds Ground Planes

By The Canadian Press

Hundreds of passengers faced major delays in flights today as Canada's two largest airports reduced service because of a strike by airport technicians and overcast weather that limited visibility.

Toronto International Airport imposed a limitation of inbound traffic to six aircraft an hour compared with the normal 30. And a spokesman said passengers could expect delays of at least 45 minutes for departing flights.

Three flights were cancelled this morning at Montreal International Airport.

Complicating the picture was a heavy overcast over both airports. Airlines were unable to land and take off under visual flight rules and needed help from the sophisticated electronic equipment maintained by the technicians.

The 2,200 workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were voting today across the country on a new government settlement offer, but early indications were that the proposal would be turned down.

Technicians in British Columbia and Edmonton both rejected the offer as results were announced Sunday and a local spokesman in Gander said strikers in his region would also likely turn it down.

However, union officials said it would probably be late Thursday before the results could be totalled for the 1,200 union members in 400 working locations.

The principal issue is pay. The average salary of the technicians is about $10,000 and they want a 15.5-per-cent increase.

In Montreal Sunday, an Air Canada spokesman said operations had "slipped below the minimum safety at which we feel we can continue to operate."

He said about 30 flights had to be cancelled, 15 of them Toronto bound.

The public weather office said a combination of rain and snow was falling and five inches of snow was expected during the night.

"Normally we have about 220 flight movements on a Sunday night, but it looks like only about 50 tonight," said the Air Canada spokesman.

In Toronto, a supervisor in the airport control tower said a shortage of operating electronic equipment and a total failure of radar aided the slow-down.

He said planes, during one time in the afternoon, were stacked 1,000-feet apart in elevation and that some planes had to circle above the airport for two hours without radar.

He stressed however that there "was absolutely no safety risk" in stacking in this manner.

"It is just an extremely tiring procedure for the pilots and a strain on the controllers," he said. "It is slower than ordinary procedures, but not more dangerous."



Nixon Explains

Robert Nixon holds an impromptu news conference Saturday to tell newsmen he is resigning as Ontario Liberal party leader because the last two provincial elections have shown that "my particular qualities do not precisely fill the bill." Mr. Nixon made the announcement in a speech to the Ontario party's annual convention in Ottawa. For stories, see Page 17. (CP Photo)

Engineering Error

Arabs Hack Holes In Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four small holes hacked into the Wailing Wall—the world's most revered shrine for Jews—ignited angry religious protests Sunday in Jerusalem.

The holes, six inches deep, were cut into the ancient stones by Arab workmen trying to prop up two tottering houses built atop the wall. The workmen were reported following plans for the Israeli municipal engineer of Jerusalem.

Israeli rabbis were furious at what they called desecration and profaning of the wall, which stands over the remains of the Temple of King Solomon. Leaflets called for a prayer protest.

The Supreme Religious Council filed a protest and Prime Minister Golda Meir formed a special investigative committee.

The holes were not meant as a profaning and no religious disrespect was intended, engineers in charge protested.

The slots, measuring four inches by one foot each on the outside, were cut Friday into the north end of the wall, about 120 yards from the open plaza where Jews from around the world flock to pray.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It's pretty hard to keep $3 million a secret for long. First page, second section.

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Merchant Navy Seen Big Asset

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should act immediately to set up a Canadian-flag merchant marine, the Canadian Labor Congress maritime committee said today in a brief to the federal cabinet.

The brief did not rule out private ownership of a new merchant fleet but said operation should be through a Crown corporation.

"A Canadian merchant fleet would add to the net benefits of Canada," the committee, representing maritime unions affiliated with the CLC, said in the brief to a cabinet delegation headed by Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

"It would alleviate the heavy burden of unemployment. There is no justification for further delay. We should establish a Canadian-flag fleet now."

The committee suggested a publicly-owned merchantman fleet would require fewer financial incentives than a privately-owned one and could be competitive even on routes which would be only marginally attractive to private firms.

Government assistance to shipbuilding has helped improve the situation in Canadian yards in the last couple of years, the committee brief said. The yards had become more aggressive in seeking new business.

Canadian coastal trade should be reserved for Canadian-flag vessels with use of non-Canadian ships allowed only where suitable Canadian vessels are unavailable.

This policy should be combined with one aimed at replacing such foreign ships with Canadian vessels and requiring foreign ships to pay Canadian wages while engaged in Canadian coastal trade.

Doctors Reject Heroin Ration

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It endorsed the LeDain proposal that stringent Food and Drug Act regulations on methadone be enacted and said the government should move fast to do this.

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U.S. Probe May Ease 'Pot' Laws

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports the national commission on marijuana and drug abuse will recommend March 22 that all criminal penalties for possession of marijuana be eliminated.

The commission chairman, Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, declined to comment.

"I have said before that I would not comment until the report is officially released," he said. "I think it's rather unfair to have all this speculation."

The same attitude was taken by others of the 13-member commission, nine of whom were appointed by President Nixon.

The Times says the commission has decided one of the drug should be virtually "decriminalized" except for growing it. Penalties would be left in public or giving it to friends.

The report, however, said it found no beneficial effects and will recommend against its use.

Drugs Seized In Joyceville

KINGSTON (CP — RCMP were conferring with Joyceville institution officials today to determine what charges should be laid following the seizure of drugs from the cells of prisoners last week.

Warden Arthur Trono said today analysis of a white powder seized from three prisoners in the raid by guards Thursday will determine in part the charges.



Look Ma - - No Hands!

City weightlifter Gary Walt looks like he's performing the impossible, but actually he's just thrown a 290-pound barbell over his head on a missed snatch attempt. Walt had more misfortune while competing in Saturday's "Big 25" contest at Quinte Secondary School. (Story on first page, second section.)

Peaceful March Held By Ulster Catholics

BELFAST (AP) — Four thousand Roman Catholics staged another illegal but peaceful march in Northern Ireland Sunday to demand immediate withdrawal of British troops from Ulster, abolition of the Stormont parliament and a halt to the jailing of suspected guerrilla suspects without trial.

Troops and police did not interfere with the march in Enniskillen, a lakeside resort town 65 miles southwest of Belfast, and the Catholics made it a short one.

Then they held a rally at which speakers rejected a committee that reports from London say the British government is considering. It would include a Cath-lic as deputy prime minister of Northern Ireland and a quota of Catholics in the Ulster cabinet.

Kevin Agnew, vice-president of the Catholic-based Civil Rights Association, said prominent Catholic politicians would shun e position in the Ulster cabinet.

The rally ostensibly was scheduled for the centre of Enniskillen, but the marchers moved back to a housing project in another part of town after encountering barricades thrown up by British troops.

It was the second peaceful demonstration in as many Sundays after the Jan 30 "Bloody Sunday" march in Londonderry in which British paratroops killed 13 civilians.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, 10 000 persons flocked to a rally featuring Irish Republican Army leaders Joe Cahill and Sean MacStiofan. That rally also was peaceful.

Luna Launched From Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government launched another unmanned spaceship — Luna 20 — toward the moon today, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency said it was sent up for further exploration of the moon and near-lunar space.

Luna 20 was shot toward the moon from an artificial satellite orbiting the earth, Tass said.

There was no indication of when it was shot would try a soft landing.

Two previous moon missions — Luna 16 and Luna 17 — made successful soft landings in 1970.

Luna 16 was the first unmanned craft to land on the moon and return to earth with lunar samples. Luna 17 landed the Lunokhod 1 moon rover, and the eight-wheel vehicle carried out reconnaissance missions.



It's alright. It's one of ours.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure system will give some breaks in the cloud cover over southern Ontario today and temperatures will continue in the mid to upper 30s. A new system will give more wet snow to central and southern sections of the province tonight and Tuesday respectively. Colder air being drawn southward behind this system will turn temperatures sharply downward over Northern Ontario on Tuesday with cooling likely to extend to the rest of the province Tuesday night.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	34
One Year Ago	29	7

Precipitation: .31 of an inch.

News Briefs

KARACHI (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan announced today that he plans to meet prime ministers Indira Gandhi of India and Mujibur Rahman shortly.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Three carloads of stinking Quebec power cable have disrupted Montreal-bound traffic to a crawl Sunday when they drove their cars at five miles an hour on the major east-west highway.

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MANILA (AP) — A powerful explosion believed from a Second World War Japanese bomb blew up a section of a thickly-populated residential area in this Philippines capital today, killing at least 16 persons.

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O'TAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association's executive committee should be required not only for the initial but for all repeat prescriptions of drugs ranging from amphetamines to minor tranquillizers.

Today's Chuckle

When two egotists get together it's an I for an I.

Thousands of Britons Made Jobless by Coal Miners' Strike

LONDON (AP) — Electric power cuts brought on by Britain's coal strike threw thousands out of work today.

St. Valentine's Day became "Misery Monday" across the country. The stock market plummeted and the value of the pound sterling dropped.

The Opposition Labor party prepared a motion of censure in the House of Commons against the Conservative government.

The government warned of a possible total shutdown in two weeks if the strike of mineworkers doesn't end.

Violent clashes between picketing mineworkers and police broke out in a number of points in England Scotland.

Rail services around London and other industrial centres were disrupted. Thousands arrived at their offices to be told to go home because of power cuts in sector after sector.

The picture in industry was confused but it was clear that thousands were laid off as factories went on a government-decreed half-time operation.

Hardest hit was the state-owned British Steel giant, which laid off 5,000 workers, and the motor firms, Britain's biggest export industry. Jaguar motors halted all production at its Coventry plant and sent 2,500 home. Triumph motors laid off 2,400. Rovers halted all car production. The company said all of its 14,000 workers will be affected some time during the week.

Nine plants of Joseph Lucas, makers of car batteries and other parts, closed, throwing 13,000 production workers out of jobs. A spokesman said the rest of the firm's 21,000 employees will be hit progressively.

More than 70,000 schoolchildren were sent home in South Wales because of the lack of power to heat and light the schools.

Picketing mineworkers battled 120 policemen at Bridgewater, a southwest England port, when a German vessel landed 800 tons of coal for industrial plants in the Midlands. Police succeeded in escorting a convoy of trucks through the angry crowds of pickets to get the coal away from the wharf.

And at Longannet in Scotland more than a dozen pickets were arrested and three policemen injured in a battle to force the closure of a power station at the Fifeshire town.

Up to one-third of the country's 24 million workers were threatened with losing their jobs, at least temporarily. For all it was a day of dark, cold homes, coal canals and delays or cancellations of electric commuter trains as the power was cut off in rotation for varying periods around the nation.

Trade and Industry Minister John Davies said that the miners were "holding the country to ransom" and warned that the country could come to a standstill.

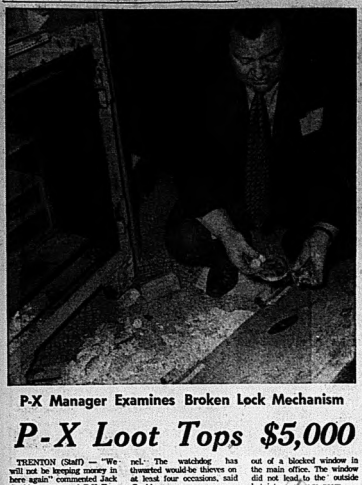
"Within two weeks or so, at the present rate of run-down, virtually all domestic and industrial supplies will be cut off more or less the whole time," he said. "We would be moving into a situation here we could not be sure of maintaining the essential services."

However, Britain has 44 oil, nuclear, natural gas and hydroelectric power stations that can meet approximately 25 per cent of the country's demand and keep most essential services operating. The government could also order the army to move available coal supplies into generating plants.

With the strike in its sixth week, a committee headed by Lord Wilberforce starts hearings on the strike issues Thursday. It says it hopes to have recommendations for a settlement ready by Friday.

Leaders of the 280,000 strikers said the recommendations could be put to a vote in 48 hours. This means the strike could be over next week if the recommendations were acceptable. But union leader Lawrence Daly warned: "The miners are determined to continue their strike action until the government and the coal board see reason."

District Obituaries and Funerals



JANNE (John) OLANSON

Janne Olanson, 81, of Crow Lake, more commonly known as John Olsen, died recently in Trenton following a brief illness.

Interment was in Oconto Cemetery.

Mr. Olanson was born in Sweden, son of Olan Olanson and the former Magdolena Jones. A laborer and farmer, he retired 13 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Karl A. (Ella) Hansen, Caledonia; Mrs. John D. (Anne) McMullen, Trenton; and Mrs. Jeff (Ethel) Urquhart, Mitchell's Bay.

Bearers were Larry Urquhart, Karl Hansen, Jr., Peter Hallam, Allard Granlund, Alec Gordon and David Hansen.

ANDREW G. MITCHELL

Rev. Robert Jones officiated Saturday afternoon at the funeral for Andrew G. Mitchell.

Service in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home was followed by entombment in Belleville vault for spring interment in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Bearers were George Sargent, Ross Riddell, Harvey Murray, Jack Moore, Dick Farm and Gordon McClellan.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY POOLE

Campbellford

Funeral service for Mrs. Catherine Jane Poole was held Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. Arthur Sheil officiated with interment following in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack and Fred Spencer, Robin Guest, Clinton Hannah and Mike and Jimmy Poole.

EVERETT JAMES McCAUGHEN

Funeral for Everett James McCaughen, 350 Main Street, Picton, was held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Rev. Abel Parsons of Foxboro will officiate, with entombment to follow in Stirling Cemetery Vault.

Foxboro LOL 3, of which Mr. McCaughen was a member for 58 years, will hold a memorial service Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

A retired CN employee, Mr. McCaughen died suddenly Sunday in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 77. He was born in Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCaughen.

He left CN in 1958 after 37 years with the railway, following as section foreman at Anson and Napanee. He was educated in Ridge Road Public School, RR 1, Stirling, and moved to Picton 12 years ago.

Mr. McCaughen was formerly a member of Eureka Masonic Lodge in Belleville.

Besides his wife, the former Margaret Ellen Walker, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ross (Eliza) Sweet and Mrs. Jack (Bernice) Moore, both of Belleville, and Mrs. George (Pearl) Thomas of Canniffon, and a son, Kenneth, of Foxboro. He had 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. FLOYD WILLIAM LUCAS

RR1, Tweed

A housewife and resident of Actinolite for the past 17 years, Mrs. Floyd Lucas died Thursday, Feb. 3, at Belleville General Hospital following a one-year illness. She was 38.

Mrs. Lucas rested at Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, when service was held in St. John's United Church. Rev. E. Munro officiated with interment in Actinolite United Church Cemetery.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Clara McLackie and the late Randolph McLackie, formerly of Flinton. A member of Actinolite United Church, she belonged to the United Church Women and Tweed Rebekah Lodge 236.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, Floyd William Lucas, whom she married February 12, 1955 in Tweed. Her children, all living at home are Randolph Floyd, 16, Sandra Norma, 15, Catherine Rebecca, 19 and Daniel Richard, 17.

She was the sister of Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Lessard, Peterborough; Mrs. Edmund (Eva) Rowie, Flinton; Mrs. James (Doris) Glenn, Val Comeau; Ont.; Mrs. Donald (Ida) Brough, Tweed; Mrs. Frank (Catherine) Thompson, Oshawa; Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Wood, Oshawa; Floyd McLackie, Belleville; Donald McLackie, Hampton, Ont.; Ralph McLackie, Flinton; Alec McLackie, Oshawa and Neil McLackie, Flinton. She was predeceased by two brothers, Harold in 1968 and Robert in 1969.

Bearers were Donald Blackburn, Russell and Charles James, Wesley Mundle, Alpha Godin and Arthur Robinson.

ROBERT (Bert) RUTHERFORD

The funeral for Robert (Bert) Rutherford was held in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home Friday at 11 a.m.

Officiating was Rev. Peter Teti. Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Stewart and Robert Hanna, Carl Winter, Bruce Parsons, Ross Wooldridge and Harold Sudds.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSE

One of Belleville's oldest Progressive Conservatives, Mrs. Annie E. Rose, 10 Patterson St., died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 93. She had been ill for 19 days.

A member of Tabernacle United Church, she was active in the United Church Women. For 51 years, she attended Rebekah Queen's Lodge 133 and was a past Noble Grand and district president. She was also past president of LAPM Auxiliary 8.

Born in White Lake, Ont., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, she was predeceased by her husband, William Rose.

She was the mother of Mrs. Jean Cornell and grandmother of Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Herby of Belleville and Roger Cornell of Windsor. She also had six great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home. Interment will be in Frankford Cemetery.

Rev. Leslie Dean will officiate.

JAMES MACKENZIE

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the funeral service for James MacKenzie Thursday afternoon in the Thompson Funeral Home chapel.

Interment followed in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were David Scarlett, Kenneth Monton, Jack Preston, Barney Parsons, Barton Haggerty and Elberne Carson.

MRS. SAMUEL GEORGE WAY

Tweed

Rev. V. F. Earle officiated Thursday afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Olive Gertrude Way, 118 Metcalfe St., Tweed.

Following service in the Bush Funeral Home chapel, interment took place in Victoria Cemetery.

Mrs. Way was a patient at Quenboro Nursing Home for the past six years and died there Tuesday at the age of 90. She was the daughter of Joseph Mills and the former Sarah Wilder.

Her husband, Samuel George Way, whom she married December 24, 1904, in Belleville, predeceased her in 1932. For the next 12 months, she operated the Tweed Foundry, continuing as bookkeeper for a number of years.

Active in church affairs, Mrs. Way was a member of the United Church of Canada, teaching Sunday School and working with the Mission Band of the Women's Missionary Society of the church.

For 30 years, she was secretary - treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance Association. She was also five years at the Advocate newspaper.

Her prime area of concern was education. Among her teaching locales were East Hungerford, Point Anne and Scottish Settlement.

Funeral bearers were John Orr, Ray Woolfrey, Douglas Goode, Harold Way, Jack Vickers and George Graham.

MRS. WILLIAM E. PRESTON

Mrs. Iva I. Preston, of 139 Moira Street, Trenton, died at her residence, Thursday, Feb. 10.

In her 63th year, she was born in Haveleon and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burleigh.

She was predeceased by her husband William Preston. Surviving her are her sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Mabel) Patrick Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Fitzgibbon and her brother Oscar Burleigh all of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Alice Berry and Mrs. Cora Davis.

She was a housewife and was a member of the Anglican Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Saturday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. M. J. Caswell conducted the service and entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault.

Bearers were Bert Dunkley, Ernest Brooks, Gordon Badgerow, Ken Perry and Fred and Wallie Hodge.

CHARLES E. SAYLOR

(RR2, Tweed)

The funeral of Charles E. Saylor, RR2, Tweed, was held Friday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home chapel, Mrs. Tim O'Brien (Carol) and Rev. Ralph Bowerman officiating at the Canaby Funeral Home, Canaby, Ont., where service was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Joe Cannon, Roscoe O'Hara, Fred Tice, Ron Yarrow, Nelson Fitzgerald and Cpl. John McAuley.

Mr. Saylor died Wednesday, Feb. 9 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of several weeks. He was in his 85th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Saylor, he was born in Sidney Township and had lived all his life in the Tweed district. He was a retired driver and commissionaire at CFB Trenton. He was a member of Elmsley United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Edith Evelyn Clark, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) and Milton of Maple Leaf, and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Weston.

A brother, James Saylor, lives in Kingston while a sister, Mrs. Percy (Emma) Weston resides at Ottawa. A second brother, Arthur, predeceased him.



Mayors Get Heads Together

Two hills are better than one when it comes to easing time demands, Belleville Rotary Club has decided for its weekly Mayor - of - the - Week program.

The program, begun several years ago, now has selected high school student each week accompanying Belleville's mayor on his public duties. This year, with Loyalist College and the Separate School for the Deaf invited to share the city's activities, schools, the club decided to double up — have two youthful mayors of the week, instead of one.

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They will be followed in weekly succession by Christine Fulton, Centennial Secondary School; Jo-Ane Williamson, Loyalist College; Marie Brain, Quinte Secondary School; Catherine Ryan, Nicholson College; Ann Wilson, Belleville Collegiate.

Hill Hearing February 25

The office of Crown Attorney for Hastings County has set a date for a preliminary hearing into the non-capital murder charge brought against Herman Gerald Hill, 22, of Foxboro, charged with the gunshot slaying of his 30-year-old wife Betty Marie Hill Jan. 30.

Crown Attorney John Pringle this morning said Hill will appear Feb. 25 before Provincial Court Judge R. B. Batten of Peterborough in the courthouse here.

On Feb. 7 he was remanded in custody to the Quinte Regional Dsitention Centre in Napanee, by Judge T. Y. Wills, Today, Hill will be brought before a Justice of the Peace in the jail to be notified of the trial date and further remanded in custody.

Visiting Judges To Hear Cases

While Provincial Court Judge T. Y. Wills is in Florida until March 20, his office will play host to three visiting members of the bench.

On Feb. 21 and 25, Judge R. D. Batten of Peterborough will preside over criminal court duties here. On Feb. 6, 7, 13 and 14, Judge George Runciman of Brockville, will hear cases. Any additional court dates will be attended by Judge H. B. Hunter of Morrisburg.

Judge Wills left for his vacation last week.

DEATHS

ELLIS — At Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, February 13, 1972, Ethel Mae Ellis, beloved wife of Lloyd Ellis, R.R. 2, Consecon. Resident of Consecon for the past 50 years. Late Mrs. Ellis was 72 years. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, Mrs. Ruth Ann Bowerman (Dear) Dear father of Mrs. Bernard Gilroy (Helen) of Kingston, Robert Ellis of Consecon, Mrs. Lloyd (Mrs. Willie Delaney (Jean) of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Ralph (Mrs. Ruth) Bowerman (Dear) of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Tim O'Brien (Carol) and Mrs. Ken (Mrs. Shirley) Fenwick, both of Tweed. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 27 James St., Picton, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Funeral Service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Bowerman officiating. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Pallbearers will be grandsons. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

PARRELL, Vincent — Of Tweed, suddenly on Sunday, February 13, 1972, Vincent Parrell, beloved husband of Dorothy Parrell (nee Dowd) and dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Dowd of Toronto, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Deep River, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Gertrude Quinn, all of Ottawa, Mrs. Theresa Pitts, of Kingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitts, of Belleville, Mrs. Catherine Pitts, of Chesterville, Ont., Mrs. Rose Pitts, of Toronto, Mrs. Jean Pitts, of Toronto, Mrs. Agnes Pitts, of Toronto, Mrs. Irene Pitts, of Toronto, Mrs. Ann O'Brien (Carol) and Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Fenwick, both of Tweed. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 27 James St., Picton, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Funeral Service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Bowerman officiating. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Pallbearers will be grandsons. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

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Autograph Collection Has Famous Names

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

If handwriting is truly a key to character, Doris Campbell has a treasure of clues to chapters of modern history.

Mrs. Campbell is possessor of a singular collection of handwriting specimens — autographs of the great and near-great whose personalities were celebrated at one time or another over three decades.

A veritable grab-bag of famed identities, the signatures include such history - making contributors as Montgomery of Alamein, Lord Mountbatten, Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador missionary fame.

Then there are the celebrities — ranging all the way from famed conductor Thomas Beecham to Mae West; sports greats — from Jack Dempsey to Joe Louis to Maurice Richard.

Mrs. Campbell, a widow and apartment dweller at 44 Benjamin Street, believes the collection is unique. There's only one problem: She isn't quite sure what to do with it.

She would, she believes sell it — if certain the purchaser would treasure it as much as she does.

There's a hint of sentiment in her statement — and with good reason.

The collection, which includes masses of signed photographs along with autograph books and contemporary news clippings on the personalities involved, was the painstaking work of her father-in-law, a project that preoccupied him for nearly three decades.

John Campbell, a Scotsman who settled in the Montreal area — apparently started the collection back in the late 1930s as a diversion for his wife, unexpectedly invalided in a fall.

From what Mrs. Campbell says, and the collection seems to support, her father-in-law must have been one of the most intrepid autograph hunters of all time.

He contacted and personally approached hundreds of personalities in his hunt for signatures.

"He was persistent in getting autographs — even when first refused," recalled Mrs. Campbell.

From revolutionaries like Tito to royalty, including Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands; from George Bernard Shaw, Rachmaninoff, Eleanor Roosevelt — the names kept coming in a steady trickle over the years.

The collection didn't discriminate to the famous. One specimen is signed Mrs. Ellen Carroll, a Newfoundlander who penned it at 114 years of age as the oldest woman in the British Empire. Another signature was that of W. P. Hitler, whose uncle turned out to be the monstrous Adolf.

There's a photograph of the Dionne quintuplets, signed by the doctor who delivered them Allan Dafoe. There are photographs from U.S. ace Eddie Rickenbacker, from John Barrymore, even Christine Jorgensen — the most widely-publicized sex transformation in history.

Just before he ceased collecting on his wife's death, John Campbell had the satisfaction of seeing the results of his work go on public exhibition in Montreal. He himself died 10 years ago, and the collection passed onto his son, Gilbert, husband of Mrs. Campbell.

When her husband died Mrs. Campbell two years ago moved to Belleville — where she had spent much of her childhood.

With her came the suitcase, containing much of her father-in-law's collection. (Part of it she gave to a nephew in Montreal.)

She kept a token stock of it until recently. Then she decided to sort the books, the signatures, the clippings, the photographs.

"Isn't it such a good collection!" she says looking up from the personality-on-paper mound piled on her living room table, "If only I knew what to do with it. . .



Mrs. Doris Campbell With Memories

New Stamps to Be Costly

For the first time since the Queen Victoria Jubilee Issue of 1897, the post office will be releasing $2 regular issue stamps, as well as a new $1 definite issue. The theme of these designs is the urbanization of Canada, illustrated by modern and historic city skylines.

The new multi-colored horizontal stamps will be larger than current high value definitives released as a series in 1967. They will measure 48 mm. by 30 mm.

The post office claims the $2 issue was necessary due to "a need shown in postal operations."

To be released March 17, they will replace the present high value $1 issue.

For philatelists who specialize in collecting plate block corners, this announcement is an expensive one. Retained only from the philatelic branch of the post office, these special stamp sheet corners bearing printers' inscriptions, were available at regular post offices until 1956, when they were discontinued. Postal clerks were often harrassed by collectors who made continuous demands for quantities of the special corners. Most collectors purchase four stamp blocks for each corner . . . a total of 16 stamps. Under the pre-1956 system, not all corners were available at one post office and philatelists would travel around town in an attempt to obtain complete sets.

At $3 and $1-each, a set of the new definitives will face collectors with an expense of $48.

Cottage Building Permits Halted

AMELIASBURG (Special) — Township building inspector Harry Bleaker has been advised to stop issuing permits for the cottage subdivision, designated registered plan 24, west of Gerrieville until further notice.

Council agreed Wednesday the ban would be lifted when the subdividers improved roads in the development in accordance with the agreement with the municipality.

The subdivision, comprising 55 lots along the northern shore of Wellers Bay, is property belonging to the Hancock Lumber company previous to incorporation into a real estate enterprise.

Council was told that the neighboring township of Sophiasburg expects to have its own fire protection by March 15. The decision to continue to extend protection to Sophiasburg in the meantime received unanimous agreement.

The new man to act as supervisor of the disposal area (dump) is Ed Cannons of RR 1 Consecon. He starts on the job February 15. He's being paid an hourly rate for 20 hours a week.

After the middle of the month, the facility will be open to the public three days a week as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays — 12 noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The proposal to provide a building for township machinery prompted considerable discussion and as a result, clerk William Nightingale was instructed to contact an architect in connection with drawing up plans.

Nursing School Opening Set

A spokesman for the Belleville General Hospital has given assurances that the new $1.4 million Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing residence and school addition will be completed by the end of this month.

John Kunetsky, hospital administrator, said the ultra-modern facility was to have opened its doors originally in September of last year. However, "the usual type of 'delays" have prevented this. The completion date was set further and further ahead, as each week went by.

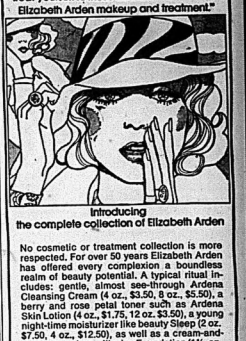
By the end of the year, hospital officials were naming January 1 as the completion date. However, this too, was postponed.

Mr. Kunetsky says there is "little work to be done now." The residence and school will be open by the "end of this month for sure."

Part of the problem rests with delay in the contractor and sub-contractors receiving materials. There is neither a penalty nor a bonus clause in the contract.

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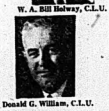
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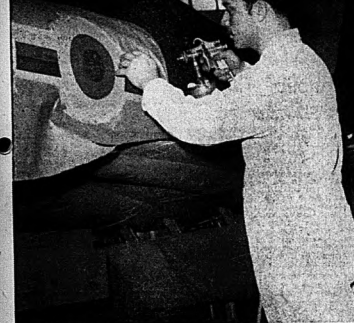
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Coming Events

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BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society is holding its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15 in the Prince Charles Room of Harry J. Rose Roche Public School, Rollins Drive. The special speaker of the evening will be Mr. John Schloen of the Ellesmere Nurseries, Toronto and subject will be "Perennials." 712-31

MR. ABNER — PRESENTED BY Centennial Senior Secondary School and Centennial Concert Association, Feb. 16 - 17 - 18 - 19, 8 p.m. Admission $1. All seats reserved. Tickets from students or Trudeau Music Store. 712-34

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TEA, Feb. 15, Education Hall, 2.15. Dr. R. Anderson: Changing Concepts of Health Care Delivery.

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PANCAKE SUPPER, TUESDAY, Feb. 15, Anglican Parish Hall, St. Stephen, 5 - 7 p.m. Adults $1.25. Children 12 - 6, 50c.

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On Being Power-hungry in Ottawa

How an Aspiring Politician Greases the Wheel

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It is pathetic the way they stand around, hoping against hope.

The lean and hungry ambitious Liberal backbenchers, so ravenous for cabinet recognition they can taste it.

Happens every time rumors start floating out of the East Block — usually and cunningly inspired by the Prime Minister — that a cabinet shuffle is in the Commons air.

It is always the same with any prime minister. Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, Lester Pearson and now Pierre Trudeau.

They have all been plagued by their backbenchers.

Plagued by some because lacking ambition and the will to work, they have only to ask for nothing, and do nothing.

Dead losses these.

But if a backbencher is ambitious, he can't help but work, make speeches in and out of the House, attend Commons Committees, get into the caucus action, jump on the government during the Daily Question Period and, backbenchers is ambitious.

He wants something.

Usually appointment first as a parliamentary secretary to a minister and then, if he can properly polish the prime ministerial apples, to the cabinet itself.

These are the men to watch.

They are the entertaining ones in their plots and schemes, plans and conspiracies and their various ingenious, inventive and even devious ways to make it to one of those 30 chairs around the immense oval table in the East Block's Privy Council Chamber.

The standard practice, when it is cabinet shuffling time on Parliament Hill, is to appear not merely willing but just anxiously available, but confidently expectant.

The backbencher eaten by ambition often thinks he can talk himself into the inner circle.

He lobbies parliamentary crities, pressures a friendly member of the cabinet, plants newspaper and radio-TV "news" rumors that he is in line. This is the "inside track" strategy.

That strategy fails, so he becomes carefully critical of the government, picking his spots, watching his timing in the hope that to shut him up the Prime Minister may give him the appointment. This is the "greasy wheel" technique.

It does not work, so next time he lets it be known, usually loud and clear on the front pages, that he has just about had it, and if he does not get that appointment then he is going home. This is the "pick up your marbles" theory.

And sometimes it works.

Like with former Liberal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, now the Prime Minister's father-in-law.

When he first came to Ottawa after the 1949 election, as a bright young man and a promising Liberal freshman, he got to lead off the Throne Speech Debate.

He wound it up laying it on the government with the warning that if it continued to give the back-batter, uncaring ways it could lose the war.

Mackenzie King never forgave him for that.

But prime ministers change, if you wait long enough, and along came Louis St. Laurent. After a decent display of patience, Jimmy Sinclair announced that since he was not going to make the cabinet, then that was it. And he left for Vancouver. The pressure worked, and presto, he returned to Ottawa as a cabinet minister.

Then there was the Commons Speaker who wanted out of the House and into the Senate and literally camped on St. Laurent's office doorstep in supplication, even resorting to the sneeze to soften the Prime Minister's heart.

More recently there was the ambition of Hamilton MP Lincoln Alexander, who successfully sulked in front of the cabinet bopes and emerged in triumph as Manpower Minister. Munro after three impatient years in the wings as a parliamentary secretary, Now Health and Welfare Minister, and at a young 40, still going places in the Power Elite.

But in the first place, the anti did the cabinet trick.

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Canada's "Barbaric" Treatment of Alcoholics

Ottawa Journal

How many alcoholics there are in Canada is anyone's guess certainly a great deal more than the 21,000 members of Alcoholics Anonymous. The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario has estimated that 617,000 Canadians — about 5.45 per cent of the drinking population — consume a "hazardous" amount (3½ ounces, about five social drinks) of absolute alcohol per day.

In 1969 there were 905 Canadian deaths attributed to alcoholism; between 1950 and 1968 the deaths in Canada due to alcoholism increased by 74.8 per cent for males and 101.4 per cent for females. The life expectancy of an alcoholic is 10 to 12 years less than average.

Canada's treatment of alcoholism, save for AA and a few scattered clinics, is appallingly barbaric. Though we have in recent years come to see it more as the sickness it is, there are close to 100,000 jail sentences served in this country every year for public intoxication — still considered an "offence" under the law. The Canadian Corrections Association estimates that the cost of detaining public inebriates is $150 million so much the public alcoholics who appear in the daily lineups in our courts as it is those on higher social and economic scales — the people who neither seem to be nor admit to being alcoholics, yet are a burden on their daily doses of alcohol as is the worst "wino."

It may be that nothing can be done to help those over-indulging "social" drinkers until our society breaks its pattern of social values; the 80 per cent of the population over 15 that drinks liquor tends to have a closed mind about its hazards. Perhaps the major need is for society as a whole to regard the heavy drinker as much a danger to himself as is the narcotics user.

Some steps are being taken: Ontario's program of replacing "drunk tanks" with detoxification centres, the scattered halfway houses and clinics spread across the country are beginning. Yet more and better methods of identifying and treating alcoholics is needed. One of the great disappointments of the first volume of the Le Dain report was its lack of new ideas for dealing with alcoholism. The country will have to look elsewhere for guidance on how best to deal with its number one drug problem.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 14, 1972 . . .

Capt. James Cook, British explorer, was killed 181 years ago today—in 1779—by natives of Sandwich Islands (now Hawaii). Famous for his explorations in the Pacific Ocean, Cook first sailed there on a scientific expedition in 1769, after attracting attention by astronomical observations made in Canada. Previous to Wolfe's capture of Quebec, Cook had been put in charge of charting the St. Lawrence and Newfoundland coasts.

1958—Iraq and Jordan formed a federation called the Arab Union to counter the merger of Egypt and Syria as the United Arab Republic.

1950—The Commonwealth's first woman Speaker, Nancy Hodges, presided at the opening of the British Columbia legislature.

1913—The first telephone conversation between Montreal and Vancouver took place.

1912—Yuan Shih-kai became the first president of the new Chinese republic.

1663—Canada became a royal province of France

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Commons Chaos Likely Without House Leaders

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — Many who follow the affairs of the House of Commons are probably unaware of the importance and influence that a group of four men has on its operations.

I am referring to the four house leaders of our political parties. These men have taken on an increasingly active role, but it is a role which is not fully understood.

In recent years the Commons has been finding it increasingly difficult to cope with all the business that is placed before it. Barely does the government manage to get through all the planned legislation within the time limit of a parliamentary session. The opposition parties are accused of deliberately holding up the business for political purposes. They, in turn, accuse the government party of being incapable of properly managing the business affairs.

Without the gradual development of the house leader system in the Commons, the situation would be much worse than it is and utter chaos would probably result. The formal and informal meetings of these four men have saved the Commons untold hours of debate and have resulted in agreements on the passage of a great deal of legislation.

The house leader system got its start in England when Canada has expanded and improved on the tradition. Years ago the British prime minister was not always a member of the Commons, but sat in the Lords. This meant he needed someone to speak for him and the government in the Commons.

In Canada, only the government party appointed a house leader at the start and the idea of each of the opposition parties also appointing someone to such a post is a comparatively recent innovation.

Gerald Baldwin, the present Conservative house leader, explains that the idea of such appointments rose because of the need to have a representative from each party who could get together for casual, unofficial and suddenly arranged discussions. These discussions cover such matters as the government's intentions on bringing in legislation, how to expedite the planning and handling of the Commons' work and, sometimes, agreeing on limitation on the length of debates.

"Sometimes we can get together for a two-minute meeting behind the Speaker's chair in the Commons and iron out a problem which otherwise would tie-up the Commons in debate for hours," Mr. Baldwin says.

The present government house leader is Allan MacEachen, who is president of the Privy Council. He tries to hold regular meetings of house leaders during the session to alert the other parts of the government's plans for bringing in legislation. Sometimes, if a particular cabinet minister or a spokesman for another party is away for a few days, arrangements will be made to postpone debate on certain bills until these people return to the house.

House leaders are in an unusual position. While wanting to reach agreements with the government in order to speed up parliamentary business, they must always be conscious of their own party's desires and not come to any decisions which will hurt their party politically.

A house leader has to keep his party to a course of action unless he has been given authority or instructions otherwise from his caucus. But a good house leader can, by explaining what his party's position is likely to be in a given situation.

The New Democrats have had only one house leader since such appointments started 10 or 12 years ago. He is Stanley Knowles, who also doubles as the party whip.

"The house leader system has grown like Topsy," Mr. Baldwin recalls. "There is nothing in our rules that mentions house leaders as such. The closest is a reference to representatives of the parties."

He believes the importance of the role of house leaders is growing steadily but admits their success depends largely on the personalities of the men who hold the appointments. In the past, some house leaders on both the government and opposition sides have tended to be abrasive and few agreements were reached. At present, things work much more smoothly and the four, including Andre Fortin of the Social Credit party, seem to get along as well as it is possible members of competing political parties could be expected to.

"We don't have any minutes of our meetings and there are no formal votes. Sometimes a series of phone calls between us will do the trick. It's a loose, casual system, but it seems to function well and the Commons and the country are better off because of house development," Mr. Knowles says.

Farm Holiday Program Had A Very Poor Year

Hamilton Spectator

Ontario's 1971 farm holiday program was generally an unmitigated disaster but the idea is nevertheless too valuable to drop. Only three of the more than 50,000 eligible Ontario farmers took advantage of grants to develop tourist accommodations and relatively few people spent their vacations on farms.

It would be well worth the provincial government's time to find out what went wrong because farm vacations offer enormous economic and social potential for rural and urban Ontario.

We maintain that something is wrong because farm vacations are big and highly successful enterprises in other countries — the United States, United Kingdom and Eire, for example. In Denmark, with some of the most scenic and interesting farmlands in the world, only some 7% farms are harvesting the tourist crop.

The holiday trade isn't just a matter of farmers cultivating extra income and exploiting a relatively untapped resource for the tourist industry.

The couple of weeks of farm living offer city families total escape from the pressure, hurry, dirt, noise and crowding that are the prices men pay for the amenities of urban existence. For children of the city, farm life can be the happiest of adventures as well as an education.

In other words, farms can give Ontario's people the same kind of relaxation, relief and intimate relationship with nature as a park or summer cottage, perhaps more than many of the teeming, noisy resorts can give.

The government should not be thinking in terms merely of agricultural and tourism promotion machinery to convey to farm and city folk the immense potential of a farm holiday program.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1952

Reserve army units of the city will parade in full uniform to memorial services for His Majesty King George VI in two city churches. The 9th anti Tank Regiment, RCA will parade to Lieut. Col. G. W. MacGregor, MC, will attend Bridge Street United Church while the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment commanded by Lieut. Col. Basil Purvis, MC, will attend Christ Church.

Allan Smith of the city assessing department has been named president of the Quinte Amateur Radio Club. Other officers named were Roscoe Dryden, vice-president; Peter Burnette, secretary and Howard Fralick, treasurer. Speaker for the evening was Harry Turner of the Sperry Warner engineering department.

30 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1947

Jennie Graham of Albert St. has been accepted as a recruit for the CWAC at Ganaonoque.

Leads Downer of the city to Hamilton for a training course prior to enlistment in the RCAF.

Quinte Skating Club entertained at a skating party for men members of the Belleville Club co-operated with the hosts and about 65 enjoyed the facilities of the Club. Refreshments were served in the club house following skating.

40 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1932

Over $6,000,000 is the value of goods manufactured in this city annually according to the annual report of J. O. Henry, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The figures are supplied by the individual statements published under the authority of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The latest available "Census of Industries" is compiled from the returns made by the individual manufacturers upon which their sales tax is based. The report lists 24 industries at Belleville with value of annual output $5,342,000. There are 1,457 employees and the sum of $1,492,1[illegible] paid in salaries and wages. $3,342,000 is invested amounts to $10,005,457.

50 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1922

Former some Mayor Charles Hanna has been appointed to induce the steamboat people to give an adequate service from here to Montreal, Toronto and Charlotte, but he has been informed that this yearly his request cannot be granted.

Gunner Arnott, of the Belleville Rowing Club has been named as the best scorer in O.R.A. Group 3 for the scored 3 goals in the eight group games.

78 Performers in Lil Abner

By THOM REYNOLDS
Special Correspondent

There's going to be a big race next week in Dogpatch, USA, as Daisy Mae tries to catch Abner in a two-act comedy-musical. Lil Abner to be presented at Centennial Secondary School.

Lil Abner will feature 78 performing students from the school as it goes on stage Wednesday night and runs through to Saturday night. The program will list over 200 names of people who helped to put the play together.

The play, written by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank and based on the characters of Al Capp, is a two-act musical comedy which will last 2½ hours.

The dialogue and musical portions of the play are divided quite evenly. In the play there are 17 musical selections being played by the 20 piece band of the school and directed by Monty Zimmerman.

Choreographer of Dogpatchers, which makes up a large portion of the play is directed by Murray Irwin, vice-principal of the school. One problem that was encountered but was fun was that most of the performers had no or little singing practice and many of them had to sing in the chorus or duets or solos.

The chorus started rehearsals during the first month of the year. The limited quantity of stores and music and the expense of renting them from Francis and Whitman's Music House in New York made another problem that the play has been faced with.

The lyrics for Li'l Abner were written by Johnny Mercer while the music was composed by Gene dePaul.

Lighting, sound, special effects, and curtains will be handled by the technical service club headed by Vince Prever of the school. Lighting and sound utilizes equipment from the school and the Hastings County Board of Education. Sound effects such as ducks and geese were obtained from the Ontario Humane Society Shelter.

The building of props for the play has been carried out by the boys from the technical department of the school. The props requires very few props, so little construction was needed. Construction was handled by Jim Bowes. The painting was supervised by Fred Riemersma, both teachers at the school. Three main props are required for the play, the Mammy and Pappy Yokum cabin, a computer, and a statue of a man on a horse.

Many incidental props are needed in the play. These are hard to collect as the pieces needed for the hillbilly times are old. Students from the play have been bringing items in during the past week.

"Many people are used in the play but many have small roles but they are a very important part in the play," said Miss Arndt. It is important that the people who are not saying any parts but are on stage look natural. The play contains scenes where the stage is filled with many performers known as the Dogpatchers. The play has many roles in the play and one problem is that each person has only the written part they are going to perform.

The costume for the players are being donated by students and some will be made in the Home Economics Department of the school. Miss Arndt noted that "the way clothes are today, we don't have to do too much." Work shirts and jeans with patches are the main pieces of clothing needed.

Directors of the play are Miss L. Arndt and Gordon Taylor, English teachers at the school.

The main principles of the play are Abner and Daisy Mae. Abner is played by Ron Hall, while Daisy Mae by Linda Walker. Mammy Yokum, the little old hillbilly woman with the pigeon toes and pipe is played by Meredith Rowe and Pappy Yokum by Stanley Weeks. Two other principle actors in the play are Marryme Sam, played by Dan King and Earthquake McGoon, played by Bevin Clarke.

The whole story about the Sadie Hawkins Day Race with Daisy Mae trying to catch Abner and the evacuation of Dogpatch, USA, by government men in hillbilly times will all be brought into full view on the stage of Centennial's auditorium on Wednesday night and will run through to Saturday evening. Tickets for the play are $1.



Emotion Runs Deep in Dogpatch

Crooked Teeth Benefit From Early Correction

Children with crooked teeth often find it difficult to cope with the juvenile teasing their peculiarity invites. Like those with protruding ears or glasses, they respond to the embarrassment in a variety of ways, usually ranging from resentment or hostility to outright withdrawal.

But for some, a disfiguring mouth can have more serious consequences. The odd child may be using it as a handy excuse to conceal deep-rooted personality problems, problems which could result in psychological crises later in life.

The possibility of underlying conflicts is just one of many important reasons why Dr. Barton Pickering, a Picton orthodontist, stresses prompt action when the dentist recommends serious dental counselling. He maintains that children needing braces or other oral hardware should visit an orthodontist before they reach the age of 10. Beyond then, a whole new set of problems could easily arise.

Dr. Pickering was voicing opinions held by the majority of orthodontists across Canada. He is one of many dental authorities who played an active role in Dental Health Week.

The psychological implications of crooked teeth are usually taken for granted by parents. "Johnny will get over it" is the common reaction, whether or not they decide to proceed with treatment.

But what of the child who is losing his teeth as a result?

"They're obviously not the problem, if, two or three years after the completion of treatment, the child is still rejected or shy or not making friends. Then the child needs psychological counselling — and the parents could be just about anything."

He discussed the situation from the patient's point of view.

"We have taken away the child's excuse for not getting along. Now he has to face up to the problem, and that can be harder than anything before."

Orthodontists receive a smattering of psychology during training but problem children usually must be referred to as qualified consultant.

"Ideally," says Dr. Pickering, "all children would have corrective therapy before they come to the orthodontist, but that would be impractical. Fortunately there aren't many problem kids."

There are other reasons for early treatment. Time, for instance, becomes a liability among high school patients who do not wish to forego precious after-school hours every three or four weeks for the period of years that treatment often requires.

Then, too, children become more aware of their appearance as they grow older, flaring a mouth cluttered with braces would be disastrous to some self-conscious teens.

Another, less obvious factor is the success ratio among pre-18-year-olds. Results will likely prove more successful in this age group than if treatment is delayed.

Dr. Pickering also advises that there are a number of different philosophies of treatment among orthodontists.

"Some," he says, "require an earlier start than others."

What frightens many otherwise concerned parents is the high cost involved in straightening teeth. They wonder whether doctors are justified in charging so much.

"A fair sense of values must be applied," says Dr. Pickering. "Many people will spend as much or more on snowmobiles, color TVs or second cars without a murmur of protest. What do you consider the most important?"

"The correction of a disfiguring malocclusion (over or underbite) could be a comparatively small investment in a patient's future."

The lengthy treatment period tends to exaggerate cost. Parents should also realize that the orthodontist is a specialist, having studied his craft for a minimum of eight years at the university level. Most problems require the ultimate in precision engineering, and anyone capable of prescribing a responsible treatment plan must be highly trained and experienced.

A point often misunderstood is the variety of courses available for rehabilitation.

"Not all problems require the most expensive program of treatment," comments Dr. [illegible] "There are a number of different ways to treat any one given problem, with a corresponding variety of fee levels. The parent and doctor should agree on one."

He also cautions against believing everything one hears from friends and acquaintances.

"It is quite human to try to justify not proceeding with treatment by claiming an exaggerated cost factor."

That age-old problem of thumbsucking children is also witnessed regularly by orthodontists. Most advocate rubber pacifiers as good substitutes for the thumb.

It is important to realize that not all thumb suckers are destined to have protruding front teeth.

"Duration of the habit and the presence or absence of many other predisposing factors are involved," says the doctor. "Many protrusions are blamed on thumb sucking when the truth may be that the problem would develop whether or not there was a sucking habit."

A good safeguard against crooked teeth is extra special care of the first set of baby teeth. If lost prematurely from the back of the mouth, space maintainers should be inserted until the new teeth are ready to come in.

There are many benefits to orthodontal treatment, all of which should be considered by pondering parents. Appearance would seem to be the most obvious, since we all know the desirability of an attractive countenance.

A youngster will also receive the assurance of healthier teeth and gums. Better chewing ability will make mealtimes more rewarding experiences.

There's a great deal involved when deciding whether or not to proceed with oral treatment. But all parents should remember that it is they who decide the shape their child's mouth will take, a responsibility not to be taken lightly.

Thomasburg Youth Hurt in Collision

TWEED (Special) — A 19-year-old Thomasburg youth is in Belleville General Hospital with head injuries following a one - car accident on Martin's Hill Saturday night.

Provincial police from Madoc said that Stephen Howell was northbound on Highway 37 when his hardtop auto left the highway and rolled over, taking out three guide rail posts.

The injured youth suffered head lacerations but was walking about when the damaged auto was seen by a passing motorist.

In another accident at Tweed this morning on the sharp curve at McGannon and Jamieson streets, a car and a small school bus were in collision but no one was injured.

Driver of the car was David Rogers, RR3, Tweed, while the school bus was operated by Mrs. Pearl Foley, of Tweed.

Police said Mrs. Foley was in Tweed picking up children for the trainable retarded school at Actinolite.

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Chinese-style Fashions Are Prominent for Spring

NEW YORK (CP) — The great interest in China has naturally spilled over into fashion. It started last fall with a few flickers. Now, as the fashion showings have several, commentators noted that the spring slogan is not Go West, for cowboy adaptations, but Look East, for new influences.

The oriental look is one of the two dominant spring themes. The other is the nautical.

Not all designers have succumbed to the Eastern affair, of course, but most have included at least a Mao collar or Chinese peasant smock. And the slim pants and narrow tunic of the Chinese women are just a fashion step away from our modern pant suit. Colors have oriental names too, as lacquer red, Jade, Ming blue and so on.

Oscar de la Renta is particularly fond of this oriental look, but "not folkloric," he says. He went on to say what the oriental influence really should be: "The Chinese effect of loose sleeves, Manchu and Mandarin shapes, side fastenings, Mandarin embroideries and borders and Ming colors is meant to highlight a wardrobe the way beautiful oriental objects blend into a contemporary setting."

In other words, don't overdo it. Add just one touch. De la Renta liked a bamboo shade and used quite a lot of silks imported from China.

Donald Brooks said he was vaguely influenced by the China furore. This showed up in his Mao collars, a slim Mandarin dress and a crop jacketed Mandarin suit. His chinese sleeves are also slightly oriental but mostly his oriental interest appeared in prints. A wool coat was in a kite pattern, taken from the actual Chinese patterns from which kites are cut.

One of his most beautiful prints in a cotton dress was based on mother-of-pearl inlay on a teak screen. In his sports collection, he included a floor-length dress, side slit, with kimona sleeves. Mao neckline and side fastenings. It is in a blue dragon print.

The oriental look isn't new. In this century the biggest oriental splurge occurred about 1909 when the rising Parisian couturier Paul Poiret went onboard for Arabian Nights splendor. It coincided with the appearance in Paris of the Russian ballet in a splendid Scheherazade. The oriental influence reached such a frenzy that women even wore Poiret turbans and peacock-feathered kimonos to the races.

Then in spring, 1955, the fashion theme was East of Suez, with importance given to straight knee-length jackets inspired by those worn by Hindu men. Sari silks and Siamese stripes were popular.

The last oriental influence was seven years ago. Again it was a major silhouette theme. But the influence ran more to a wrapped look such as the drawn-tight-around-hips of the temple dancer's costume. This influence widened in spring, 1967, to include sailor costumes as the burnoose, caftan and djellabah. In 1968 there was considerable interest in the standup Nehru or Mao collar.

Now the oriental look is back again and obviously tied to the emergence of China from seclusion.



MANDARIN LOOK — Spring fashions showings in New York are featuring the mandarin look as in this Donald Brooks design in sheer black wool crepe with corded white trapunto work accenting the neckline, cuffs and running down the side. Although not all designers have succumbed to the Eastern allure, most have included at least a Mao collar or Chinese peasant smock. (CP Photo)



NEW STYLES — Big for spring is the appliqued look (right) with bright colored and bordered motifs stitched on cotton print by Gino Charles. Another major spring theme is the nautical look in red and white gingham checked taffeta with white sailor collar and tie.



CATSUIT — This belted catsuit has flared white trousers and a button-through top in red, white and blue. A long matching jacket edged with white designs completes this easy to wear outfit. (CP Photo)

Party Head Will Run For Liberal

TORONTO (CP) — Jan Steele is running for the presidency of the Liberal party of Ontario at the party's convention in Ottawa this weekend.

She is a woman, and because of this, many other women concerned with their role in Canadian politics will watch with interest to see how she does.

One who will watch is Moira Armour, who a week ago founded a group called Women's Movement for Political Action. She formed the group because "the parties have made it pretty clear they're not going to do anything about this until they're pressured into it."

"Both the federal and provincial governments have repeatedly indicated they have little if any interest in women."

She points to Premier William Davis's recent shuffle of the Ontario cabinet, in which the only two women on the government side—Margaret Scrivener and Margaret Birch, were passed over.

Premier Davis had promised to appoint a women to the cabinet, but he didn't say when.

Neither woman seems offended.

Mrs. Birch said cabinet appointments "should be based on experience."

"The fact that I'm a woman should have nothing to do with it." The reaction of Esther Greenglass, a sociologist at York University, was a little more blunt.

"What kind of garbage is this?" she asked. "Davis knew damn well how much experience his women candidates and he made the promise. And he knew damn well he wasn't going to follow through."

A male candidate can go out and finance his campaign with a second mortgage. But what would be say if his wife came home and told him, 'Dear, I need $10,000 to run in the next election?'

"He'd say, 'I think you better get yourself a less expensive hobby,' that's what."



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Joy are pictured following their recent marriage in St. Basil's Church, Ottawa. The bride is the former Mary A. Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donoghue of Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. Joy of Windsor and the late Mr. J. C. Joy. Rev. Father William Coughlin of Toronto officiated at the ceremony. The couple are residing in Ottawa.

Women's Institutes Celebrate Anniversary

TORONTO (CP) — In some countries, Women's Institutes are still teaching basic nutrition to farm women. In others they are showing townspeople where their milk comes from.

Olive Farquharson, president of their international organization, the Associated Country Women of the World, is in Canada to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of WI in Stoney Creek, Ont. It now has seven million members in 285 affiliated organizations around the world.

Mrs. Farquharson says:

"The most important part of what we're doing varies with the country. In very rural areas, in Ghana, for instance, they are busy setting up institutes to do what it was founded to do 75 years ago.

"In England we have a town and country project. Institutes are trying to develop an exchange with people in new towns, in housing developments, even factories to come out and meet the people in the villages and see that milk comes out of a cow, not a bottle.

Mrs. Farquharson is from Farnham in Essex, and is still president of her local institute, which has 30 members.

"It keeps my feet on the ground."

She says ACWW groups are also working on pollution and environmental problems. In England they have charged a ruling so that politics may be discussed at a WI meeting.

Social And Personal

Mrs. Leonard May has just received word of the death of her uncle in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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Mrs. J. W. Brennan, 144 Wright Ave., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

CWL Holds Card Party Valentine

A well attended Valentine bridge party was held Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's School auditorium sponsored by St. Joseph's C.W.L. Parish Council.

The hall was appropriately decorated for the event.

Bridge prizes were won by: Mrs. Boursky, Mrs. Mobile, Mr. Boursky, Mrs. McQuaid, and Francis Shannon. The door prize went to Mary Farrell.

Following the bridge a lunch was served. Convenors were Mrs. Every Barrett and Mrs. Francis Hanlen.

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U. C. W. Meetings

BRIDGE STREET CHURCH UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

All units of Bridge Street Church United Church Women met in the Sunday School auditorium for the February joint meeting.

Mrs Myrtle Reid conducted the business session and budgets for the coming year were voted upon.

As a delegate to the recent UCW Presbyterial in Trenton Miss Reid outlined some of the highlights stating that the outstanding speakers and the fellowship make a day such as this well worth while.

Mrs. Grace Anderson conducted the worship service based on the theme of stewardship.

The stewardship and recruitment convener, Mrs. F. Burrows was the speaker for the afternoon. In her talk she stressed the stewardship of money through giving to missions and of time through local volunteer organizations.

Personal relationship with people needing help and encouragement is the most important role of the volunteer. The best way to prevent charity is to help prevent the need for it by special help and training programs starting with the young right up to adult groups.

Volunteers should be flexible and try various jobs if was felt and if more volunteer women would volunteer even for a short period of time the volunteer program in this city could be greatly enlarged.

Miss Reid thanked the speaker and invited the group to stay for tea.

Women Win Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of women won a battle of the beer Friday after invading a men-only beverage room of a hotel in suburban Vanier.

About 30 placard-waving women, claiming to represent many more in a 12-storey office building nearby, invaded the pub with a demand for equality in pricing.

They said men could drink beer and eat lunch in the beverage room of the hotel while women had to pay more for the same thing because they were restricted to the lounge.

Club Activities

MOIRA BELLE TOPS

It was decided at the recent Moira Belle Tops meeting held at the Recreation Centre that P. R. D. (Provincial Recognition Days) will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto on June 22-24. The theme this year will be "Happiness is".

Weight losses and gains were reported at the meeting with 31 in attendance along with five new members.

All were reminded of the election of officers to be held in March.

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CHAPMAN CHUMS

TWEED. — The spring 4-H Homemaking Club on "Sports-wear from Knits" will begin in mid-February.

Eleven girls completed the last course "Accessories for the Bedroom" in November.

During the Christmas holidays the Club girls enjoyed a turkey dinner. A special guest was Miss Dianne Gunning, Canadian Dairy Princess.

Dianne is a former member of the Chapman Chums Club and was one of those who received provincial honors on the completion of 12 Clubs.

The mothers of the club girls were also invited to attend.

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Ann Landers

Still Happy Future Following Mastectomy

Dear Ann Landers: I was in my 40s, recently divorced, and positive that no man could possibly want a woman who had had one breast removed.

Buying new clothes was torture. The saleswomen tried to pretend they didn't notice, but I knew better. Sharing a room with another woman on a trip was always embarrassing. But the most difficult thing to face was the fear that a man might fall in love with me and then be horrified to discover the mutilation.

There seemed to be only one solution. Whenever I met a man I thought I might care for, I told him on the second or third date about my surgery. It was agony but I forced myself to come right out with it. I was direct—and handled the subject with a touch of humor.

That was seven men ago. Believe it or not, not a single man dropped me. It simply didn't matter. I married No. 7. We have a great relationship—fun, mutual interests, and a lively sex live. I couldn't be happier. —Austin Wife

Dear A.W.: Thank you for writing. Thousands of women who have experienced a mastectomy have had the same expectations. A man to whom this surgery would make a difference is not worth having.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I broke up after 18 years of marriage. It's our teen-age daughter I need help with. Linda's grades have slipped badly. My wife says it's the trauma of our divorce. I say the girl's grades would improve if my wife took her car away and limited her dates until she snapped up. I want Linda to go on to college but at the rate she's progressing she'll never get out of high school.

Do you think the divorce is to blame? If I thought so, I'd go back to my wife. Please hurry your answer. If Linda fails I feel farther behind I'm afraid she'll drop out.—Worried

Dear Worried: I get the impression you and your wife are better off apart. And as my kids say, keeping a lousy marriage together "for the children" is birdseed. Everybody loses.

I suggest counselling for Linda. She needs someone to talk to. Let the counselor determine whether taking the car away and restricting her dating privileges would be good or bad. This is too complicated a decision to be made through the mails by a third party—an embattled parent.

Dear Ann Landers: What is a Methodist handshake? —Two Swedes and a Norwegian

Dear Friends: A Methodist handshake is a churchy, stiff-business, "I'm getting grace." And please don't accuse me of being anti-Methodist. I married the expression from the Methodists at Morningside College.

Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE WI

Historical research was the theme of the program at the recent meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute which was held at the home of Mrs. George Striker, Queen's section of Sidney. Mrs. Robert Burkitt presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Pat Treacy.

During the business period the new head table were distributed to the members. Letters were read from the editor of Home and Country, Maryn Pardy. It was also noted that the public relations officers are expected to send clippings and interesting events to her, which in turn would be printed in the magazine.

The Guelph WI conference is slated for March 3 - 4 with one of the members to attend. On February 14 a banquet will be held to mark the 75th anniversary of the Institute. Each member is asked to bring her own cutlery and dishes; also a potluck dish to help with the menu.

A sewing course will be conducted at Pinhorn on dofing & tailored jacket on April 4 - 7 and April 11 - 14.

A report on home economics was given by Mrs. Lorena McCaw and on history by Mrs. Kenneth Paul who gave a paper on Murray Township Concessions 8 - 9 and 10 which was interesting to all.

Mrs. George Burkitt gave a history of the Women's Institute starting back to the time of Erland Lee and Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and outlined how and why the WI was started. Mrs. Maurice Mallory also gave a reading on the 50th anniversary celebration and pageant.

Mrs. Morley Sine gave the history of the Uniondale Women's Institute from its origin in 1919 and first known as Scott's WI. She also listed the various presidents down through the past 53 years.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Hanna, 5th Concession of Sidney.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB

TWEED — An interesting, active and well attended meeting of the 'Tweed Senior Citizens' Club (No. 399) was held Wednesday, February 9 at the St. James' Anglican Church Hall, Tweed.

The meeting with 55 in attendance was chaired and opened by the president, Mr. Harries Jenkins. Five persons who were celebrated birthdays this month, were honored.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John Burns and the chairman of the sick committee reported on the recent illness of Mrs. Emma Kennedy.

A statement was sent to the meeting from E. J. "Ted" Courneyea, wherein he said that the St. Carthage's Hall, Tweed would be at the disposal of the Senior Citizens' Club on Friday evenings, for card parties, at no charge to the club.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Moffat and Mr. Alfred Sherman.

After the conclusion of the business meeting members enjoyed a number of games.

Sandwiches and tea were served by Jessie Langevin and committee.



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Halter Look In Fashion For Summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether a woman has a nice figure or great back or terrific set of ribs, she'll have a chance to show it off this summer.

Since long evening skirts threaten to obscure tanned legs, designers are busy drumming up interest elsewhere.

The halter look continues to blossom in summer fashions. The bare midriff has made a move. And cut-out dresses are on the way.

At the Givenchy Nouvelle Boutique spring-summer collection shown Monday, the midriff turned up in a simple brown pants outfit. A bra was slit in the waist. A dress back was chopped in a circle.

Several couture designers have gone to the halter, but rejected the bare middle as too much: James Galanos, Bill Blass and Geoffrey Beene.

Galanas likes halters for day and night. They're cripped up with neat piping.

"It's a new expression, since I've worked with a lot of bra clothes for so long," said Galanos, who includes a good portion of his easy-to-wear looks in his spring-summer line.

Blass has gotten barer for summer. He's showing his halter without the matching wraps he used for spring.

"I don't think the bare midriff is right for couture, it may be just a come on, with tongue in cheek," said Geoffrey Beene, who's adopted the halter for his summer line, priced $175 to $400.

Donald Brooks disagrees. He's always liked bare midriffs. For the couture customer in a smaller size." His halters are draped, Grecian-boy style, an outgrowth of the large-ruffled tops he did for spring.

When women aren't trailing around in bare-looking evening dresses, they may wear Galanos's cocktail dresses with pleated skirts or Bill Blass's jersey evening pajamas.

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Family Cooking

Veal Provides A Change in Meals

By ALICE DENHOFF

There is good veal in the meat market now, a signal to try a good and different recipe.

VENETIAN VEAL

1½ pounds veal steak, ½-inch-thick
1 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup ½-inch celery slices
½ cup canned onion
1-3 cup chopped onion
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 can (6 ounces) tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon leaf thyme
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut veal into six servings. In large skillet, melt butter; brown veal on both sides. Add all ingredients except flour and sour cream. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until veal is tender. Remove meat to warm serving dish.

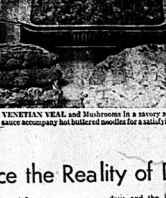
Add flour to sour cream; stir into liquid in skillet. Heat to serving temperature. Pour over meat. Serve with buttered noodles.

CHEESE AND EGG PUFFS ESPANA

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¾ cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons flour
1¼ cups (15 ounce can) tomato sauce
2 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 teaspoons sugar
6 eggs
¾ cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon onion salt
1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

In a saucepan, melt butter; saute pepper and onion until tender. Blend in flour. Stir in next three ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cook two more minutes. Set aside. That's the Spanish sauce.

For the puffs, beat eggs at high speed until thick using an electric mixer. Takes about 10 minutes. Sift together next four ingredients; gradually add to eggs, beating only until blended. Fold in cheese. Bake immediately after mixing, dropping batter or lightly buttered griddle, using about a quarter cup for each puff. When brown, turn and finish cooking. Serve three puffs for each serving, topped with a quarter cup sauce. Serves six.



VENETIAN VEAL and Mushrooms in a savory sour cream sauce accompany hot buttered noodles for a satisfying dinner.

TOASTED ANGEL DESSERT

1 angel food loaf cake (11¼ ounces)
½ cup butter (1 stick)
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon Nutmeg
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup fresh sweetened strawberries

Cut cake in six slices. In a small mixing bowl, beat together next four ingredients. Spread cake on all sides with butter mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Toast on both sides under broiler. Serve warm, topped with sour cream and strawberries.

Successful Living

One Must Face the Reality of Death

By DORIS CLARK

When someone dies, we Anglo-Saxons have an idea that it keeps a stiff upper lip is the only way to act. Then when the chief mourner has a nervous breakdown two years later we wonder why.

One of our favorite ways of looking at the loss is to say, "I just can't believe it." Often we have set out of our discussions any reference to the loved one, especially in the presence of children.

It's all wrong. The first step forward is our adjustment to a new and devastating situation is to face the reality of the death. We have a need to grieve.

And our children have a right to know the news and to share it, if they wish, with family.

One counsellor describes a minister who said that even the mention of death would make him break out in a cold sweat. The counsellor found that the minister had died and when he was two years of age — a subject which his mother never discussed with him.

He was sent home to ask his mother about it. For the tragic pall that fell over his mother broke down all the barriers of restraint built up through the years. Only then when she had tried to protect him from suffering.

Result? His anxiety about death and funerals gradually faded away.

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Dear Doris: I am writing for two copies of the poem I read to comfort a friend that haunts the little fellow.

My mother had this same poem "music" when she used to sing this song to me, as I always put my crusts under the plates and still hate crusts.

Can you know where I could get a copy of the sheet music? — Country Girl

Dear Crusty: The poem, which is entitled "The Crust of Bread" is on its way to you. Anybody else have a request? Write to Doris and could supply Crusty with the music?

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Confidential to Not Satisfied: Married love is a two - way street, and until both you and your husband find satisfaction your marriage will be something less than it should be. This mutual satisfaction is something that carries over into every phase of your life together, making it more pleasant to sit across the table at breakfast, to talk and go places together.

When you are disappointed each time, your feeling of letdown carries over to the next day; and the joy you would have in complete sex rapport one would carry over, too. Your husband may not annoy or because he feels inadequate to arouse you.

Talk to your doctor and get him to give your loving but impatient mate a few pointers. And read some of the books on the list I am sending you.

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Doris invites comments on correspondence. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.

Plans 2,000 Mile Swim

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A pretty blonde schoolgirl has set off on a 2,000-mile swim ground which she hopes will bring her a collection of gold medals at the Olympic Games in Munich this year.

She is 15-year-old Shane Gould, Australia's latest superwoman who could prove to be the greatest woman swimmer of them all.

Shane has broken all the records—this year she is after Olympic gold medals.

Although she would be happy to win one gold medal, she has set herself the target "more" and some swimming experts have predicted that she could collect an unprecedented tally of six.

Between now and the Games in August Shane will log more than 1,000 hours and 2,000 miles in training. Her present daily training schedule calls for her to be up at 4 a.m. and within 20 minutes to be stroking up and down a local swimming pool.

She will train for 4½ and four-and-a-half miles later she is home for a quick breakfast before catching the bus to school. After school its another two-hour pool session, homework and bed by 8:30 p.m.

Shane arrived like a bombshell on the world swimming scene last April when she smashed the Australian 100-metre freestyle record held by fellow-Australian Dawn Fraser by a full second.

By the end of the year Shane had set world records over 200 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres and 1,500 metres.

With her magnificent 1,500-metre swim here Dec. 12, which included a staggering 15 seconds off the old record set by Kathy Calhoun of the United States, Shane became the first woman in swimming history to hold all three metric freestyle world records.

The feat is comparable to a track athlete holding world records at distances ranging from the 100-metre sprint to the grueling 10,000 metres.

All the fuss has left Shane the same, unaffected schoolgirl she was a year ago when the world knew nothing of her. In fact, the most self-satisfying event of 1971 for the sun-tanned, hazel-eyed teen-ager was the removal of braces on her teeth at the end of the year.

Sports writers are talking of six gold medals for Shane and even her coach, Forbes Carlile, says she is odds-on to win four gold medals in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-metre freestyle events.

If she does she will become the first swimmer—male or female—to win four gold medals in individual events at any Olympics meeting.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

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Is mink warm if a girl buys it?

CERTAINLY, mink is for sure and can keep out the chilliest breezes in the coolest fashion. Then there is the little bit of extra warmth it will feels when she sees the envious glares that are tossed her way when she slings her mink casually over her shoulders. On top of that, the grooviest warmth is provided by the looks she gets from those who wonder if the girl paid for it herself—something that only her furrier knows for sure.

Can a gifted child feel neglected?

YES, perhaps more so than any other child, if he is deprived of love and attention. Sometimes even the child's exceptional mental ability can lead him to further neglect. At school, for instance, other children might shun him because he is brighter than they are. His classmates, too, could regard the gifted child as a threat to their control of the classroom and could make the youngster more keenly aware of being neglected.

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Strikes No Longer Make Sense Says Meany

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Strikes no longer make sense and ought to be eliminated, labor leader George Meany suggested Sunday.

The head of the 16-million-member AFL-CIO said in a magazine interview he favors binding arbitration, voluntarily agreed on, as a substitute for strikes.

Meany acknowledged that not a single major labor contract in recent years had gone to voluntary arbitration, while there had been strikes in many big and vital industries.

But he said his organization had appointed a committee "to see if we can find some way to evolve a formula where that (binding arbitration) will become more or less the accepted practice."

The 77-year-old labor leader, interviewed by the magazine U.S. News and World Report, also said President Nixon's domestic record was bad and that "it's my belief that he is not nearly in as good shape as some of his people think."

But former Teamster boss James Hoffa, released from prison on parole by Nixon two months ago, said in a television interview Sunday Nixon is "the best qualified man at the present moment for the presidency."

Hoffa, 59, served nearly five years in federal prison of a 13-year term for misusing union funds and seeking to influence a jury.

Hoffa rejected suggestions he was freed to strengthen Nixon's support among the Teamsters Union, which Hoffa formerly headed.

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New Drug Able To Ease Stress

TORONTO (CP) — People prone to heart attacks may soon be given a drug to protect them from the effects of stress, says Dr. Hans Selye.

The famed doctor, a world authority on the effects of stress on the body, told the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday about the drug that will protect laboratory animals from otherwise-lethal doses of poisons, heart attacks and artificially-induced aging.

He said the drug's application to human aging is fair in the future because scientists first must learn whether natural aging is the same as premature senility induced in the laboratory, as well as determine whether people react in the same way as experimental animals.

However, the application to the prevention of coronary heart attacks is much nearer and more feasible, Dr. Selye said. "That could be applied very soon."

He said the drug is being tried out on human patients in Yugoslavia, but is being used only in experimental animals in North America.

Dr. Selye said individual people react differently to stress because each breaks at the weakest link in the chain of his physical makeup; some have a heart attack, others a stroke or an ulcer.

Dr. Selye said the drug, pregnenolone-carbonitril, causes the body to make enzymes that destroy many poisons, including substances created by the body itself that can harm it.

It neutralizes inorganic poisons, such as mercury, by adding something to it to make a larger molecule that is harmless.

Rats made coronary-prone by diet and certain drugs, then stressed, had heart attacks and died. But other rats treated similarly, except that they were also treated with the drug, shrugged off the stress and stayed healthy.

B. C. Doctor Says Heroin Use Jumps

VANCOUVER (CP) — There has been a jump in heroin use throughout the province, says the head of a British Columbia Medical Association committee studying the problem.

And doctors, police and others working in the drug rehabilitation field say that within the last four years the illegal importation and sale of the highly addictive narcotic has developed into one of the largest industries in the province and is raising the threat of a massive increase in crime within the next two years.

Dr. Conrad Schwarz of the University of B.C., chairman of the drug rehabilitation committee of the B.C. Medical Association, said in a recent interview it is impossible to provide precise figures.

"All we know is that growth in the use of heroin has been explosive in the past four years."

Two years ago, the sale of heroin in B.C. was largely confined to a small section of the skid-road area of Vancouver's east end. The addict who wanted to break the habit could get away from other users by leaving the city.

Police say these days are over. Heroin now can be bought anywhere in the province.

Four Die As Plane Crashes

GORE BAY, Ont. (CP) — Four persons were killed when a twin-engine Piper Aztec aircraft with six persons aboard crashed Saturday night shortly after takeoff from the airport at this Manitoulin Island community 80 miles southwest of Sudbury.

Provincial police withheld names of the dead but said all were men and included the pilot.

The aircraft had been chartered in Toronto and was headed there when the crash occurred. The other two passengers, both women, were in satisfactory condition in hospital at Little Current, 25 miles east of here.

Police said one woman crawled from the wreckage of the aircraft and made her way back to the airport to call police.

Girl Wounded

TORONTO (CP) — Cathy Scanlon, 13, sang as she walked home with three other teen-agers from a bowling alley Friday night.

From the balcony of a 12th-floor apartment in a building they were passing came a call from a man to stop singing. But the group sang on.

The next thing they knew, they told police, was a loud blast. Cathy wound up in hospital where a shotgun pellet was removed from her right leg.

Model Gets Her Wish, Playboy Scraps Photo

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Debbie Hanlon says she prayed she wouldn't appear as Playboy magazine's centrefold beauty. And now her prayers have been answered.

After pictures of her lying nude on a green-and-white polka-dotted sheet had been taken and the contract for the April appearance signed, Debbie decided her religious convictions and family's feelings were worth more than $5,000 she would have earned.

So, she talked publisher Hugh Hefner into scrapping them.

"I'm proud of myself, really, that I was able to do it," the 19-year-old model said.

Debbie has already been seen by Playboy readers, but not to the extent the centrefold would have allowed. She peeks out at you from beneath a multi-colored quilt on the cover of the November issue.

Her mother June Criner, a Jehovah's Witness, said: "We felt it was morally wrong and against her religious conscience . . . We all talked her out of it."

Debbie, who is studying to be a Witness, said she prayed before asking Playboy to cancel the picture.

"The first time I told them, everyone laughed. Everyone thought I was kidding . . . The next morning I got up and prayed like mad, and I told them I really was serious."

In Chicago Sunday, Marilyn Grabowski, Playboy's assistant picture editor, confirmed that Debbie had won her appeal.

Yardmen's Dilemma: How to Keep $3 Million Project Secret?

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Keeping secrets is never easy, especially when they're words about three million dollars.

Belleville's Yardmen's Benefit Fund executives have, for four their hopes do not materialize, tried to keep their multi-million dollar surprise under wraps, but it's turned out to be the worst - kept secret around.

It was nine months ago the Yardmen decided their monthly lottery could be put to more substantial community use than sponsoring a number of unrelated, if valuable, projects.

What they had in mind is a sports complex that would include a 5,000 - seat hockey arena, olympic swimming pool, a track, tennis courts, and facilities for a wide range of other athletic activities.

Lack of secrecy somehow has kept the Yardmen from revealing their plans to the public, a provoked guarantee that their lottery will enjoy the longevity required to help fund the extensive projects and federal financial assistance from the departments of health and welfare.

Yardmen spokesmen are also reluctant to make any public announcements because, in effect, they don't want to get local hopes set on something until it's well on the way to becoming a reality.

But the Yardmen have already been backed by their banker, city council is helping them locate a suitable site, and we think the public deserves to be let in on the merit of the proposal.

One unfortunate, but unavoidable by-product of the attempt at secrecy has been a rash of rumors, including those that have set the cost at $15 million and had a Jubilee A hockey franchise moving into Belleville on a silver platter.

Not that the latter would be impossible in the event the sports complex becomes an accomplished fact, but such premature conjectures don't pay any bills.

Besides the complex, which will require about 30 acres and parking space for 7,000 cars, is intended to be far more than just a hockey rink.

Yardmen executives have discussed with provincial government representatives the possibility of their project becoming a training centre for Canadian Olympic teams.

To this end, members of the Belleville and District Apollo Barbell Club have been contacted to see what 'facilities would accommodate weightlifting in the new centre.

It's been nearly two years since the Lynbrook hexagon sailing their $1 tickets. The monthly prizes for lottery winners has continually risen, and a number of community groups — some athletic, some not — otherwise — have shared the benefits.

But the greatest benefit is the greatest number of Bellevillians may be yet to come.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1972



This marks the first — and easiest — part of lifting 390 pounds. But Apollo Barbell Club heavyweight Price Morris completed all aspects successfully in hoisting this clean-and-jerk during a city weightlifting competition Saturday. In a "warm-up" for the upcoming Ontario and Canadian championships, Morris compiled a three-lift total of 1,030 pounds, only 39 below his personal best despite a training layoff since November.

Morris 'Only' Totals 1,030 In Weightlifting Warmup

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

One of the aspects of weightlifting that never ceases to amaze unschooled observers of the sport is the deceptively indifferent pace assumed by some competitors.

For example, when the Apollo Barbell Club's Price Morris recorded a three-lift total of 1,030 pounds at the "Big 25" contest, Saturday at Quinte Secondary School, the defending Canadian champion was virtually blase about the fact.

Despite the fact Morris won bronze medals at the 1970 Commonwealth and 1971 Pan-American Games with plus-1,000 totals, and the fact that only three other Canadians have ever accomplished the fact, the Frankford strongman was subdued after Saturday's competition.

The weights were light," Morris described his performance, the first competition for him since establishing a personal best total of 1,069 pounds at a Toronto meet in November.

"I was just going for 10 pounds under my best lifts today," he said of his showing in the contest that was open to the top 25 lifters in the province.

Morris, who, by his own estimate has turned the 1,000-pound total trick "about five or six times", conceded his press - best press, 293 - pound snatch, and 390 - pound clean-and-jerk were just warm-ups for April's Ontario senior championships in Sarnia, or May's Canadian seniors in Newfoundland, where he must total 1,047 pounds to qualify for Canada's team to this summer's Munich Olympic Games.

Morris has already exceeded the Olympic qualifying standard twice, but must repeat at either of the two upcoming contests to qualify for the Canadian team.

As satisfied as he was with his own performance Saturday after a long training layoff, Morris was disappointed that training mate Gary Walt didn't come up with a more successful afternoon.

Walt, the eldest of four weightlifting brothers in Belleville's Apollo Club, pressed 320 and snatched 290, although he appeared capable of much more, then failed to record a total when he missed three clean and jerk tries at 370.

Morris, the six - time Canadian heavyweight champion who has been devoting much of his training time to coaching his teammates, explained that Walt tore off callouses on his left hand while warming up for his final lifts, and the result was a loss in his ability to grip the bar, as well as in confidence.

"I think Gary can make standard, if he puts his mind to it," he said.

Official winner of the 242 pound heavyweight class, since Morris weighed in four pounds over limit, was Elliott Lake teenager Dan Tirul, who totalled 876 pounds.

Hamilton's Earl Jack won middle - heavyweight, (198-pound) class honors with a three-lift total of 900 pounds, 10 more than Belleville's Bob Walt who hoisted a personal best 890 pounds clean - and - jerk, the only lifter besides Morris to manage that much.

Another Hamilton entry, former Canadian champion Craig Bowman, was the only lightheavyweight lifter to record a total, finishing at 850.

Lifting in a class below, 165-pounder Jim Barrett of Belleville established an Ontario senior record for middleweights by totalling 845 pounds, nearly 200 more than his closest rival at Saturday's contest.

Dan Robitaille of Elliott Lake topped lightweight entries with a 790-pound total while the Apollo Club's Ron Hayes was the best of three featherweights (132 - pound) competitors with a 365-pound total.

Kinsmen Succeed On Second Try

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams eliminated Trenton from the OMHA "AA" playdowns for the second time this season by recording a 3-1 win Sunday.

The Kinsmen who had won three straight games only to face a successful Trenton protest of the third, finally managed to take the series three games to one.

Paul Hayman and John Murphy were the big guns Sunday scoring two goals apiece with Peter McBride picking up the other.

Trenton Junior Ranks juveniles grabbed a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five OMHA series with Western Tire on the strength of a 6-2 victory.

In novice playoffs Kingston Church Athletic League event their series with Tweed's Food City by edging the Belleville all-stars 6-5. Kent Pierce and Barry Shaw scored three goals each for the winners while Brad Crawford and Tim Soule had two apiece for the losers. The fifth Tweed goal was scored by Steve Mofina.

The Rollins Construction peewees advanced to the second round of playdowns with a convincing 12-0 shutout over Trenton. It was the second straight win for Belleville in the best-of-three series.

Bobby Crawford fired three goals and two assists in the back the shutout netminding of Bruce Hamilton and Terry Thompson. Randy Hutchinson and Dave McBride added two goals each for the winners with Mike Bennett drawing a goal and four helpers and Ricky Sprague picking up a goal and three assists. Other Rollins scorers were Peter Hall, Jeff Gow and John Jiannopoulos.

Point Anne's bantam E entry dropped the first game of their playdown series with Colbourne by a 6-4 margin. Even the strong netminding of Farley Vader wasn't enough to hold a 4-2 lead for Point Anne as the winners roared games here two years ago when I won the MVP, but never four."

Since he joined Belleville's senior hockey entry from the Eastern League's junior Devils four seasons ago, O'Donnell has done just about everything but score four times in a game.

An expert penalty-killer, usually paired with injury-sidelined centre George Godson in that role, O'Donnell has also been an integral part of Belleville's power-play alignment and the left-wing portion of the most productive team forward combination.

The club's bread-and-butter line had been Godson, O'Donnell, and right winger Al Fortunoso before a knee injury sidelined Godson for the remainder of this year.

Saturday night, veteran Dave Jones culminated his role as the line's new pivot by accounting for the other O'Donnell drawing assists on all three.

His four goals gave O'Donnell an even 20 for the 31 games he has played this year while commuting from Peterborough. And his seven-point night helped make him the team's leading "plus" player. Excluding powerplay goals, O'Donnell has been on ice for 18 more Belleville goals than opposition tallies.

O'Donnell's third goal Saturday was the key after the teams had skated through a 2-2 opening 20 minutes and were playing cautious second-period hockey.

In the 12th minute of play, Woodstock goalie Art Fraser



LORNE O'DONNELL

dropped Lionel Bolly's point shot and O'Donnell promptly batted in the rebound to give the Quintes the lead for good.

He had opened the game's scoring by steering in Mike Rexe's point shot at 4.58 of the opening period, before Gerry Harrigan tied it up, then O'Donnell gave the Quintes a 2-1 lead on a power-play goal at 14.58.

Woodstock's Bob Graham tied the game on a four-on-four power-play shot from the point with less than three minutes remaining in the opening period.

With the exception of stopping Gene McLaren's breakaway after O'Donnell had made it 3-2, Quinte's goalie Steve Rexe had a comparatively easy time of it in the game's latter stages, a far cry from Friday's 30-stop performance he came up with in the Quintes' 8-3 win in Woodstock.

The four-point weekend left Belleville tied with Woodstock in fifth place in the eight-team senior league with 2 points, one more than Oakville and Owen Sound, tied out of the six-team playoff picture with 27.

The Quintes' playoff fate boils down to a Friday road trip to Oakville and a scheduled-to-be-closing home game with Kingston Saturday.

IN BRIEF: Lorne O'Donnell's four goals Saturday made him the third Quinte to hit the 30-goal mark this season: Wayne McConnell has 33 and Al Ferguson 25. . . Ferguson was credited with five assists Saturday, bringing his team-leading point total to 44 . . . Carl Boomhower played several shifts in both Woodstock games for the injury-depleted Quintes . . . The Senators are giving away hundreds of free tickets for home games in an attempt to arouse local interest, which it why publicized attendance figures look small to those who attend the games.

Four Goals Against Royals
Quintes' O'Donnell Touched All Bases

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - O'Donnell (M. Rexe, Jones) 4.58
2. Woodstock - Harrigan (McGowan, Westgate) 11.42
3. Belleville - O'Donnell (Ferguson, W. McConnell) 14.56
4. Woodstock - Graham (Mahoney, Weiley) 17.05

Penalties: McGowan (W) (Holding) - 1.51; McGowan (Interference) - 14.48; Healey (B) (high sticking) - 15.58.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Belleville - O'Donnell (Bolly, Jones) 11.42
6. Belleville - Jones (O'Donnell, Ferguson) 18.35

Penalty: Westgate (W) (interference) - 7.03.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Belleville - Jones (Ferguson, O'Donnell) 4.31
8. Belleville - O'Donnell (Marchen, Ferguson) 7.19
9. Belleville - Jones (O'Donnell, Ferguson) 18.35

Penalties: Butson (W) (hooking) - 1.49; J. McConnell (B) (interference) - 19.34.

Shots on goal by:
Woodstock 15 11 14 — 40
Belleville 10 10 10 — 30
Attendance (paid) - 355.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Barrie	26	10	2	233	136	54
Cats	25	12	1	187	132	51
Orillia	24	12	1	201	132	49
Kingston	18	18	2	143	154	38
Woodstock	17	22	1	151	196	35
Belleville	14	24	0	138	178	28
Oakville	13	25	1	136	190	27
Owen Sound	13	24	1	122	204	27

Results Saturday
Barrie 4 Cats 3
Owen Sound 3 Kingston 1
Belleville 7 Woodstock 2

Results Sunday
Oakville at Kingston, ppd.
Orillia 9 Owen Sound 3

Game Tuesday
Oakville at Owen Sound

Games Friday
Orillia at Barrie
Belleville at Oakville
Woodstock at Owen Sound
Kingston at Cats

Dukes on Carpet

The Hornets rolled out the red carpet for the Dukes by handing them a 5-1 win in the opening game of their two-game, total-goals Northern Electric semi-final series.

The Hornets on one treated like royalty in the other series opener as the No Stars and the Good Guys battled to a 1-1 draw.

Rick Boesbush scored three times to lead the Dukes to their series win with Terry Casselman picking up as many helpers. Bill Carson and Bruce Lloyd tallied the other goals while Jim Haggerty had the lone marker for the Hornets.

Bob Brownlee picked up the only goal of the game for the No-Stars with Dwight Rashwell spurning matters for the Good Guys.

Suited to T

TWEED — The Tweed Winter Carnival suited Murray Johnson's Quinte curling rink to a T, as they captured the Clark T. Rollins Trophy as district bonspiel champions this weekend.

The Quinte foursome downed Bev Corke's rink from the same club to emerge as champions of the event held in conjunction with the annual winter carnival. A total of 24 rinks from Toronto, Clinton, Ottawa, Napanee, CFB Trenton, Quinte, Tweed, Stirling and Madoc had been vying for top honors.

The winning entry consisted of lead Jane Broad, second Bob Alexander, vice Anne Alexander, and skip Murray Johnson.

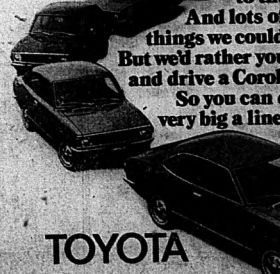
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Batawa Wants Skiers in Air, Prices at Reasonable Level

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The Batawa Ski Club hopes to continue their trend of lifting skiers rather than ski prices during the upcoming year.

Executive member Tom Hudson of the publicly-owned club which has been operating since 1959 says, "we hope to make improvements, but more than that we hope to continue to bring inexpensive skiing to the public. We plan to keep within range of the youngsters."

The Batawa club is governed by a 12-man executive who serve as directors for the 13-year old enterprise. A lot of people think that we're directly owned by Bata Shoe Company, but we're not," informs Hudson, "we have directors from the military, the shoe company, private business — practically every occupation."

Batawa, like most other clubs in the southern part of Ontario, has faced a major problem this winter — no snow. "We're open for skiing practically whenever there's snow on the hill," notes Hudson, "but this winter there hasn't been snow that often. They plan to operate every night of the week, except Fridays, that weather permits for the remainder of the season in order to make up for some lost skiing time.

The newest venture at Batawa is a "learn to ski" program organized this year in connection with the Belleville Recreation Department. A total of 30 beginners have enrolled in the twice-weekly classes under the guidance of eight qualified instructors.

Another regular program is the Nancy Green racing team for youngsters under 13 years of age. There are about 30 members taking part in the program under racing chairman Harvey Ackerman who is assisted by former Canadian National Ski team member Peter Wellstead.

The Batawa club members are currently engaged in raising a T-Bar fund to install that type of lift for next season.

Certainly if a family plan were initiated for use of the new T-Bar the Shonikers would probably be first in line. Three sisters from the Batawa family recorded two wins and a second in the annual club races held Saturday, while their cousin managed a third in the men's senior event.

Colleen Shoniker took the racing division championship in the girls' over-13 category, while sister Lynne managed a second-place finish in the non-racers section of the same age group. The third member of the family, five-year-old Paula, won the tiny tots event.

In the men's open competition, Jack Duncan emerged as the winner to rank as 1972 club champion over Tom Hurst and Jim Shoniker who placed second and third in the event.

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BATAWA SKI CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Girls under 13 — 1. Jo-Anne Smith, Brenda Lockhart. 2. Tracy Ackerman.

Boys under 13 — 1. Brett Lockhart. 2. Andre Arsen. 3. Shawn Hogan.

Girls over 13 — 1. Colleen Shoniker. 2. Sandra Dekker. 3. Leslie Hurst.

Boys over 13 — 1. Bennett Steele. 2. Lyle Shoniker. 3. Nancy Hurst.

Sr. Men — 1. Jack Duncan. 2. Tom Hurst. 3. Jim Shoniker.

NON-RACERS

Tiny Tots — 1. Paula Shoniker. 2. Peter Hurst. 3. Robbie Shoniker.

Girls under 13 — 1. Terry Carpenter. 2. Carolyn Hurst. 3. Debbie Dekker.

Girls under 13 — 1. Todd Hogan. 2. Kevin Lockhart. 3. Ernst Arsen.

Girls 13* over — Beth Alexander. Lyn Shoniker. 3. Nancy Hurst.

Boys 13* over — 1. Jim O'Dell. 2. John Hanson. 3. Ed Steven.

Senior Women — 1. Barbara Bowen. 2. Sandra Dekker. 3. Colleen Shoniker.

Senior Men — 1. Bob Bonis. 2. Simon Dennis. 3. Tom Hudson.



Skiers Kept Smiling

In spite of wet weather on Sunday the spirit of the lower-petitors in the Batawa Ski Club's annual championships was not dampened. Still smiling is Paula Shoniker, the youngest of three sisters to place well in races. She is being given a helping hand with her equipment by club relations representative Tom Hudson after she won the event for five-year-olds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoniker of Batawa.

Trojans Retain Their Grip

Moira Secondary School Trojans successfully defended their Bay of Quinte COSSA wrestling championship Saturday in a meet at Centennial.

The Trojans captured seven of the 14 individual championships up for grabs to defeat Quinte in the battle for team honors. Moira collected 103½ team points to 91½ for the second place Saints.

Other schools entered in the meet included Napanee (66), Trenton (40), Centennial (38), Picton (22), Centre Hastings (22) and Bayside (9½).

Moira dominated the lower weight classes taking five of seven titles in the under-135 pound groups. Bill Hinchey ran his unbeaten Bay of Quinte record to 13-0 in winning the 119-pound title.

Other Trojan champions included Jack Green (98 lbs.); Paul Hart (106-lbs.); John Hinchey (123-lbs.); Brian Spencer (135-lbs.); Stan Reston (168-lbs.) and Audrie Brant (unlimited). Reston was the only other Moira grappler with an unbeaten record for the year, compiling a 15-0-1 mark.

Quinte recorded four individual champions with 90-pounder John Brant and Duane Carmichael (141-lbs.) completing undefeated seasons. Bill Cooke (194-lbs.) and Mike Mayo (178-lbs.) were the other Quinte champs.

John Dworznik of Centennial gave his school the 130-lb. title by finishing a perfect 18-0 season.

The top four finishers in each weight class will now advance to the COSSA championships to be held at Danbarton High School in Pickering this Saturday.

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Umps Perform Duty

Rain can be an umpire's enemy, but Sunday it didn't keep members of the city's diamond officiating fraternity from their appointed duty.

Members of the Belleville Umpires' Association braved the elements to honor their choice as umpire of the year, Jack McBride, the 12th arbiter so honored, was presented with the Colling Memorial Trophy at a get-together at the home of city sportsman Cleo Colling.

McBride, who officiated at some 80 softball and baseball games last summer, has been officiating on the diamond for 12 years.

"I'm especially privileged to accept this honor because it's from my peers," McBride said in accepting the award. "You never hear from the ball players when you do a good job, but you always hear from them when you make a mistake."

Umpires are never really safe, but Jack McBride came as close as they ever do Sunday when he received the Colling Memorial Trophy voted on by members of the Belleville Umpires' Association. McBride worked some 80 softball and baseball contests during the 1971 season.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Oshawa, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bell Telephone vs Canada Electric, 6:45; Wheeler Concrete vs Intoll, 10:45.
TUESDAY — Doctors vs Truckers, 7:45; Sollins vs Stewart Warner, 8:45; Monarchs vs Cavalry, 9:45.

OMHA HOCKEY
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial, 8 p.m.

MINOR ROUTE LEAGUE HOCKEY
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Warwick and Wards vs Syvenson Ford, 3:30 pm; ANAF vs Penguins, 4:30; DCA vs Hall, 7:45; Allied Chemicals vs Lou Williams, 6:35 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY, Feb. 26 — Ontario Provincial Championships, Moira Secondary School.

Henry First Fiddle

Whitby's Henry Street High School refused to come out second best in this year's BCI Invitational Midget Basketball Tournament.

Henry Street, which captured the "B" championship last year, engineered a 46-42 win over defending champion BCI to take the "A" title Saturday. The victory kept Henry's season's unbeaten record intact.

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Olympic Champions Don't Have Much Time to Rest on Laurels

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Olympic champions carried their hoard of gold home today for a brief display before going on the road in their bid for a defence of world titles.

The 13th Winter Olympic Games are history now, and the next one will be in Denver, Colo., in 1976. But world championships go on year to year. Between now and mid-April, skiers, skaters and hockey players will be shooting for or defending world crowns.

The elite of the skiing world, fresh from Olympic victories, travel to Banff, Alta., for the next leg of the World Cup competition starting Friday.

All the champion figure skaters and their main challengers will be at Calgary for the world championships March 6-12.

The world speed-skating championships are scheduled in three European centres—the men's distance races at Oslo Feb. 19-20, both men's and women's sprint championships at Eskilstuna, Sweden, Feb. 26-27, and the women's distance races at Heerenveen, the Netherlands, March 4-5.

Finally, Russia will defend its world hockey title at Prague in early April. The United States, silver winner in the Olympics, won't be competing and neither will Canada. The Americans were relegated to the B Group in last year's tournament. The Canadians refuse to play in world and Olympic tournaments—unless they can use their best players, meaning professionals.

The 1972 Games ended with Russia at the top in medals, and in the unofficial team standings.

Russia won its third straight Olympic hockey gold medal Sunday, defeating Czechoslovakia 5-3 in the last game of the tournament. Finland upset Sweden 4-3, paving the way for the U.S. to win the silver.

The bronze went to Czechoslovakia. Sweden wound up fourth.

In Prague, the Russians will be defending for the 10th straight time.

It's crazy," said Hal Trumble, manager of the Olympic squad which won the first hockey gold for the U.S. since the 1960 Games.

"A world championship without Canada or the United States is not a world championship at all. It's just a European tournament."

In addition to Russia, the other countries entered are Czechoslovakia, Sweden, West Germany, Finland and Switzerland.

The Americans play in the B Pool, starting in Bucharest, Rumania, March 25. They must win that pool to get back into A Pool of the 1973 world championships.

James Worrall, Canadian member of the International Olympic Committee, said he had done everything he could to bring Canada into the Olympic hockey tournament.

"The ball is in Canada's court," Worrall said. "It is up to the CAHA to make the next move.

"We tried, but we always came up against protocol. We were told the CAHA must go through the international federation to the IOC."

Canada withdrew from international hockey in January, 1970, after the other five top teams in the world championships reneged on a commitment to allow Canada to play nine professionals. The reason given at the time was that this would topple the amateur status of her opponents. Czechoslovakia was Olympics hosting on the horizon.

Since then, Canada has returned on all levels below that of senior—world championships and Olympics.

Worrall—commented: "Naturally Canadians, with their hockey traditions, are not content to enter a team that does not truly represent Canada.

"We have several hundred Canadian pro hockey players, and that means any strictly amateur team is a long way from the Canadian top bracket."

Canada won a silver figure skating medal in the Games which ended 11 days of competition Sunday, the worst showing since 1956.

Canada placed only three athletes in the top five of any event, Karen Magnussen of Vancouver winning the silver in women's figures and Laurie Krahenbuhl of Timmins, Ont., and Judy Crawford of Toronto each placing fourth in skiing.

Canada was 16th in the unofficial 35-country team standings and last on the medals list.

The Games ended with one big surprise—the first medal ever won by Spain in any Winter Olympics, Francisco Fernandez Ochoa, 21, winning the men's slalom by a margin of one full second.

In Sunday's only other event, Vyacheslav Vedenin made up a 20-second deficit over the 15 kilometres as Russia won the 40-kilometre cross-country skiing relay by a 28-second margin over Norway.

That gave Russia a total of eight gold, five silver and three bronze medals and a wide victory margin in the medals race.

The Russians' victory in the relay was their fifth gold medal in cross-country skiing, in contrast to the gold handing they took from the Scandinavians in the Grenoble Olympics in 1968.

In hockey, the Russians beat four victories and a tie, and the Finns, sixth and the No. 1 seeded Czechs each had 3-2 records. But because the Americans beat the Finns 5-1, their head-to-head clash, the Americans took the silver.

Even the fourth-place Swedes had some satisfaction. They had tied the Russians 3-3 and beaten the Americans 5-1 enroute to a 3-2-1 record. What really hurt them was a 2-1 loss to Czechoslovakia.

Bill Harris, Canadian coach of the Swedish team, said it was hard to nab a team to bounce back after a last-minute loss like that one.

Anyway, the gold medal—out of Sweden's reach by Sunday's games—was the only prize worth shooting for, he said.

Harris said he considers Russia and Czechoslovakia the most professional teams in the world today, in the amount of time spent playing hockey.

Schlep is short.

Here are some highlights of these controversy-marked Games:

Top male performance: Ard Schenk, Netherlands, of the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres speed skating scored the first sweep since Eddie Rickenbacker of Norway did it in 1952.

Top female performance: Galina Koulakova, winner of the gold medal in the Nordic skiing—five-kilometre, 10-kilometre and relay.

Greatest single thrill: The victory of Japan's Yukio Kasaya leading in the 1-2-3 sweep by Japan in the 70-metre ski jump. It was Japan's first gold in the Winter Games.

Biggest controversy: Karl Schranz's ejection from the Games for permitting himself to be photographed for commercial purposes. The Austrian emerged as an international hero.

Biggest upset: Marie Theres Nadig of Switzerland over Annie Famose of France, Olga Pall-ies's Pravda, in women's downhill and giant slalom ski races.

Greatest team improvement: East Germany, a country of 17 million, 3-1-1 in the Pan Am Union, the giant of 220 million by medal hoards. The 11 Germans won 14 medals.

Finn Foresees European Pro League

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — A European professional hockey league could be a reality within three years, a Finland hockey official said Saturday.

The official, active in promoting the sport at all levels, asked not to be identified.

He said someone in Europe has to take the step that will eventually bring teams from Europe and North America's National Hockey League together to decide a true world champion.

At the present time, the NHL is the top professional league in the world while Europeans compete on an amateur basis.

The official speculated the European professional league would initially draw two teams from Sweden, one each from Finland, West Germany and Britain, the latter stocked with Canadian personnel.

None of the Iron Curtain countries, Russia and Czechoslovakia, would be invited into the proposed league since neither of the two Communist nations believe in professionalism.

The Finnish officials statement was later confirmed by Thorvald Olsson of the Swedish team—that the European circuit would begin operating for the 1974-75 season.

"Expect an announcement by next month," Olsson said in an interview.

"There are 49 companies involved in the talks, a lot of money.

"We want to compete with the NHL, we want the best hockey."

He said Sweden was the best amateur hockey team in the world and referred to both Russia and Czechoslovakia as professionals under any other guise than that accepted by the International Ice Hockey Federation which runs both the world hockey championship and the Winter Olympic Games tournaments.

"Give us four years and we will compete with the best of your NHL players," Olsson said. He said that at least 12 members of the current Swedish team could be regulars in the expanded professional league.

The Finnish spokesman, however, said he did not believe negotiations had reached the stage that would enable the European league to begin operating by 1974.

"People are very much interested to start a pro league in Europe. It is the only way there can be proper international competition.

"There are so many professional soccer leagues in Europe, why not hockey?" he asked.

"That's why we're so stupid. In hockey we talk about amateurs and professionals. In soccer they talk about soccer players."

He said much of the European hockey talk today centres on comparisons of the Russian national team, and how it would fare in games with NHL clubs.

"This can never be realized until we change the rules."

Hunter May Get Medal

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Jungle Jim Hunter of Calgary did not win a medal in the Winter Olympic Games although his combined efforts in the three Alpine men's events were the best ever by a Canadian.

But he may still get a medal, but not right away. The International Ski Federation—FIS—placed Jungle Jim third in the Alpine world combined championship based on the three Olympic races—a showing worth a bronze medal.

The FIS makes the award because there is no combined gold medal in Olympic competition.

The FIS awarded the combined championship to Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, who won gold in the giant slalom, silver in the slalom and was 13th in the downhill. Thoeni, 22 next week, won with the low total of 21.11 penalty points in the combined standing. Runner-up was Walter Tresch of Switzerland with 46.36 points.

Hunter, 26-year-old member of the Skimeisters racing team of Calgary, had 86.41 penalty points. He was 11th in the giant slalom, 31st in the slalom and 30th in the downhill.

The second Canadian to make the FIS top 10 was Ryo Batrington, 18-year-old member of the Calgary Ski Club, who was fourth. Barrington was 20th in the giant slalom, 36th in the slalom and 30th in the downhill. He was given 132.86 penalty points.

In the FIS women's rankings announced at the end of the women's events last week, Lucie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was placed fifth in the world combined and Judy Crawford of Toronto was seventh. Annemarie Proell of Austria, second in both the giant slalom and downhill and fifth in the slalom, was the winner.

FIS President Marc Hodler said last week that the federation has not yet decided if the Olympic Games also will count as world championships and if FIS medals will be awarded. Hodler added this would depend on the development in the case of Karl Schranz of Austria, banned from Olympic skiing.

Canada Missed Gold

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The 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, marked the third time in 11 Winter Games that Canada failed to win a gold medal. The first was in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany; the second at Cortina, Italy in 1956.

Canada finished 16th among 35 countries in the 1972 Games with 11 points—five in figure skating and six in skiing.

Following are Canada's points since 1924, reckoned on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for first six places in each of the Olympic competitions:

1924 (Chamonix), 11
1928 (St. Moritz), 13
1932 (Lake Placid), 47
1936 (Garmisch), 9
1948 (St. Moritz), 34½
1952 (Oslo), 18½
1956 (Cortina), 16
1960 (Squaw Valley), 32
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1968 (Grenoble), 19
1972 (Sapporo), 11



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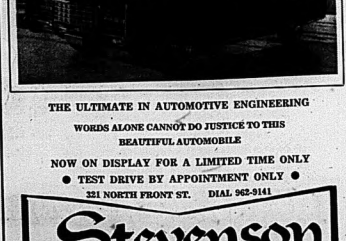
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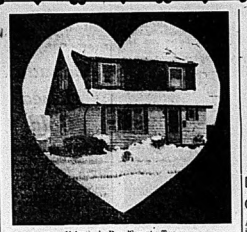


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Daily Crossword



ACROSS
1. Have services wished
5. City in Nebraska
10. Bedclothes
12. Grapevine support
13. Causing a surprise
15. Final event
16. Fruit drink
17. Taken
18. Electrical unit
21. Animal lacking in color
24. Black-berry fruit
25. Enjoying oneself
27. French river
28. Habituated
29. Junior's pup
30. French city
31. French author, Pierre—
32. R.R. stop
35. Carousel
39. Theater audience, collectively
41. Stuffy
44. Book by Adm. Byrd
45. Made a choice

DOWN
1. Package for Europe
2. Algerian port
3. Sandy
4. Empty spaces
5. Following
6. Cathedral feature
7. Quite a bit
8. Candlenut tree
9. — pollot
10. Alder tree (Scot.)
11. Deal with
14. — qua non
18. Swan genus
19. Julia Ward or Elias
20. Senate bill
21. Eager
22. Knowledge
23. Twining stem
24. Stupefy
26. Iroquoian Indians
28. Contended (with)
29. Milquetoast
30. Put away
33. Test the pitch
34. Imitator
35. Jerome Kern song
36. High level
37. Hard dance
38. Not present
39. Biters
40. (Fr.)

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D E B A A X B N
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P U PT ESENPLX ADI LPVO BODRO
EYO UD,FDR IAQL UAOF HLDI FDB-
EYO XDPLX EIEF.—SPVAEOM EYMOL

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F9-10t

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F9-1m

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J19-1m

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Rosburg Ends Drought

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It had been 11 years since Bob Rosburg was a winner and the 45-year-old greyhound of the pro golf tour wasn't sure he could stand the pressure.

"I was nervous and shaking but it never happened." Rosburg said Sunday after collecting $25,000 as winner of the $145,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Lanny Wadkins, 22, of Winston Salem, N.C., was one stroke back at the par 24-year-old Californians, Jerry Heard of Visalia and Johnny Miller of Napa, finished two off Rosburg's 90-hole total of 344, under par by 68.

Rosburg had rounds of 66-63-70-67, the first and last at the 7,050-yard Indian Wells Country Club course.

"I went 90 holes without three-putting a green, which around here is wonderful — I'm sure that won me the tourney," he said. "I thought I could get by 90 holes without hitting a ball out of bounds, and I did," said Rosburg.

Heard and Miller, who shot a 67, won $8,555, and Wadkins who had 67, pocketed $16,530.

George Knudson of Toronto finished with a 70 for a 354 total and won $1,607.

Sport Briefs

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Betty Duguid of Wilmette, Ill., Sunday became the first woman in history to skip rinks to the women's curling championship of Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Duguid, sister-in-law of Don Duguid, retired skip of the 1970 and 1971 world curling championship rink from Winnipeg, defeated Jone Krumholz of North Shore, Ill., 13-8 to win the U.S. Women's Curling Association championship.

Mrs. Duguid won the Canadian women's championship in 1970, skipping a rink from Winnipeg to the title.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's Peter Burwash was named Canada's top male tennis player in the official rankings released Sunday following the annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association here. Jim Bowes, also of Toronto, was ranked in 1970, was second.

In the women's division, Vickie Berner of Toronto was rated ahead of Andree Martin of Montreal and Janice Tindle of Vancouver.

A number of top players among the men were missing from the rankings because of insufficient tournament play in Canada. For that reason. Mike Belkin, John Sharpe, Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter, all members of last year's Davis Cup team, were not established in the national rankings.

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BRANTFORD (CP) — Tom Cushing of Toronto defeated Howie Brill of Ottawa 7-6 Saturday to win the Ontario Curling Association mixed championship.

Cushing, with his wife Susan, Dave Phillips and Deedee Moses, finished with a record of five wins and two losses. Brill finished second with a 6-3 record, tied with Murray Ballerts of Belleville and George Parks of St. Thomas.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Toronto Dorset Park Bruins won the grand championship of the Quebec international peewee hockey tournament Saturday with victories over Drummondville, Que., and Oshawa, Ont.

Bruins downed the class B champions, from Dorval 5-2 in the semi-final and blanked Oshawa 4-0 in the final.

Oshawa gained the final with a 4-0 whitewash of Buckingham, Que., Class C champions.

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LONDON (CP) — Manchester City maintained its two-point lead atop English soccer's First Division despite being held to a 3-3 draw by Sheffield United Saturday.

It was an eventful match, with United's Welsh international Trevor Hockey being carried off five minutes before halftime with a suspected broken leg, three players being booked, and both sides scoring crucial penalty goals.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rod Laver gained a small measure of revenge Sunday as he defeated fellow Australian Ken Rosewall 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in his second straight world championship tournament and bowed his over-all lead in the pro court tour.

The 33-year-old Laver set a record for tennis money winnings last year of $250,001 but still lost the World Cup title to Rosewall in Dallas in November.

Laver earned $10,000 for his victory over Rosewall and added 10 points to his WOT total on this 18th step of the 20-tour tournament tour to boost his lead over runner-up Rosewall to 20 points.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Two of the original Montreal Expos have signed 1972 contracts with the baseball club, general manager Jim Fanning announced Saturday. Lefthanded pitcher Jim McGlothlin and infielder Gary Sutherland were among the original 30 players picked by the Expos in the 1968 National League expansion draft.



WHA Completes 'Draft' Involving Over 1,000

ANAHEIM, Calif. (CP-AP) — The 12 founding clubs of the World Hockey Association at the weekend building dream teams around the National Hockey League's established stars.

Their next problem will be to generate the cash and persuasive power to entice the dreams to reality although there were indications one team at least has made some steps in that direction.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported that several WHA executives, while declining to list their names be used, said Toronto Maple Leaf's goalie Bernie Parent had already signed with the WHA's Miami Screaming Eagles.

Parent was selected by the Eagles as one of the four players on their pre-draft negotiation list. Each of the 12 clubs had similar four-man lists approved last Friday. Then they got down to the business which went for more than 21 rounds Saturday and Sunday and more than 1,000 players picked from the NHL, from minor pro ranks, junior and amateur ranks and from Europe.

Some of the biggest names in the NHL ranks were drafted almost as an afterthought.

Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito, Vic Hadfield, Jean Ratelle, Ken Hodge, Ed Giacomin and Tony Esposito are among the NHL stars picked up after the 70th round.

The Dayton, Ohio, franchise appeared the most determined to get as many of the stars go out in the NHL as they could, as unnoticed. After Winnipeg Jets had passed on Ted Green, Dayton selected another 41 players including Gerry, Phil Esposito, Hadfield and Giacomin.

The Dayton club, however, had steered clear of the established stars in the early rounds. Their first selection on the first-team negotiation list was four-man Winnipeg Jets' left winger Guy Trottier of Toronto and not until after the 20th round did they get around to picking established players from Frank Mahovlich from Montreal Canadiens and Ron Ellis of the Leafs.

The new league didn't confine its draft to active players either as the New York franchise grabbed on recently-retired Punch Imlach. Buffalo Sabres and Winnipeg Jets picked Dick Duff, also a recent dropout from the Sabres roster.

Even veteran all-star Gordie Howe received last year after 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings, was picked by Los Angeles Sharks.

The Canadian clubs, Calgary Broncos, Edmonton Oil Kings, Winnipeg, Ontario and Quebec, appeared trying for more established players well-known in their own areas.

The Quebec club hit Montreal Canadiens for Guy Lapointe, Marc Tardif, Real Lemaire, Pierre Bouchard, rookie Guy Lafleur and Rejean Houle. Their top junior draft pick was Jacques Richard of the hometown Remparts.

Ontario hit the Leafs early for captain Dave Keon and defencemen Bob Baun and Jim Dorey. They also picked Detroit Red Wing Marcel Dionne, Tim Ecclestone, Nick Libett and Mickey Redmond.

Winnipeg got Manitoba natives in Ted Harris of Minnedosa and Norm Ullman and Ted Green of Boston Bruins. The Jets grabbed Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks as their first pick and not until after the 20th round did they go back to troll for more big names with Montreal defencemen Jacques Laperriere and Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley.

Graduates from Prairie junior hockey who wound up on the Calgary list included Maple Leaf centre Jim Harrison, defencemen Barry Gibbs of Minnesota, Dale Hoganson of Montreal, Gerry Pinder of Los Angeles Kings and Ross Lonsberry of Philadelphia Flyers.

Centre Norm Ullman of the Leafs, an Edmonton Oil Kings junior grad, was the first pick of the Edmonton club which also grabbed centre Bobby Clarke and New York's Bruce MacGregor in their pre-draft list.

Edmonton also went for a retired star in goalie Glenn Hall who quit St. Louis Blues at the end of last season and retired to his farm near Edmonton.

The WHA's Chicago Cougars appeared ready for a war with NHL neighbor Chicago Black Hawks after picking Hawks' Stan Mikita, Jerry Korab, Gary Smith, Pit Martin, Jim Pappin, Bryan Campbell and Darryl Maggs.

Strangely, the Chicago club passed up Hawks Dennis Hull in their pre-draft list, following up with the three Marlie players.

The New York club appeared to be careful not to pick any established players from the NHL Rangers. New England Whalers, however, made early inroads into the neighboring Boston Bruins roster, picking goalies Gerry Cheevers and Eddie Johnston and following up with Eddy Westfall and Johnny Bucyk. The Whalers also picked wingers Rod Gilbert from New York Rangers.

Rookie goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens, picked by Los Angeles Sharks, was one of the few players who were first selections. The others were Parent of Miami, Desjardins of New York, Doug Favell of Philadelphia Flyers in Ontario and Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers to Quebec.

Evans Caught Short

VANCOUVER (CP) — Penny Werthner of Ottawa was overjoyed and Lee Evans of Los Angeles was angry at the Canadian Athletics Games Saturday night.

Miss Werthner, Canada's premier middle distance runner, beat a strong field to the tape to set a world record in the 1,000 metres. Evans thought he had won the men's 500 metres but record-beating time only to be disappointed.

Evans, who has been pursuing the world record held jointly by Martin McGrady and Mal Whitfield of the United States, thought he had clipped more than four seconds off the old record mark with an unofficial clocking of less than 30 seconds. However, meet officials had made an incorrect measurement of the track and Evans ran only 470 metres.

In the women's 1,000 metres, Miss Werthner was never pressed as she set her world mark of 2:45.9. The old standard was 2:46.5 set in 1970 by Margaret Gresham of Britain.

Jean Dyke of Richmond, B.C., was second and Brenda Batchelor, also of Richmond, was third.

In the women's pentathlon, Karen Mack of West Germany edged Toronto's Debbie Van Kickebelt, gold medal winner in the five-event test at the Pan-Am games in Cali, Columbia.

Miss Mack won in the final event, the 200 metres. She ended 4,621 points to Miss Van Kickebelt's 4,237.

Miss Van Kickebelt salvaged something from the evening however, setting a new Canadian native record in one of the events in the pentathlon, the women's long jump.

Miss Van Kickebelt set a native record of 19 feet, 8½ inches, finishing fourth behind Martha Watson of Los Angeles, who leaped 20 feet, one inch.

Communication Troubles Sports

By DAN GALLAGHER

"You are always going to have a communication problem," said guest speaker, Peter Hopkins at the intramural sports conference attended by 60 delegates at Loyalist College Saturday.

Mr. Hopkins is the director of men's intramural sports at the University of Waterloo. The other guest speaker was Kent Smith, intramural athletics director at Ottawa's Laurentian High School.

Mr. Hopkins spoke on communication techniques of understanding and developing student interest in intramural sports.

"Communications continually repeats itself as the number one problem," he said. He stated that there were two principles involved in promoting high school and college intramurals: (1) publicity used to create and instil interest and (3) public relations — trying to establish a good relationship with students.

He felt that despite bombardment of announcements, flyers, posters, etc., most people don't pay any attention. He offered that there be a meaningful and worthwhile program based on student needs with the product being backed by the student body. He went on to say that salesmen of intramural sports should believe in what they are selling.

Kent Smith spoke on an effective intramural program and the method of publicization. He felt that in intramural sports, "the emphasis is on participation." He suggested that newsletters be written every week as well as posters, flyers and announcements and other effective means of communication.

Discussion groups felt that for the most part students would become involved if there was a good intramural program. Most delegates felt that an intramural program should be at a level where people would participate. It was felt intramurals should be placed ahead of interscholastic sports because without an intramural sports program, most people would not become involved in school sport. But it was felt that a good reputation in varsity sports would likely carry over into intramurals.

Lancers Win One That Counts

The St. Lawrence, Brockville college hockey team pressured the Loyalist Lancers Saturday but the Lancers managed a 9-7 win for their fifth win in Ontario College Athletic Association action this season.

Husky centre Eugene Berndt paced the Loyalist attack with two goals. Scoring the other goals for Mike Dollack's crew were Ted Johnson, Gary Cowan, Bob Remington, Gary Thompson, John McDonald, Brian McQuaid and Denny Tompkins. The latter also assisted on three Lancer goals.

Scoring for Brockville were Jeff Hunter with three while singles went to Gary Warrier, Tom Jacobs, John Ashfield, Dave Storen and Larry Edgly.

The penalty charts saw St. Lawrence take seven penalties to six for the Lancers.

Since St. Lawrence has no basketball team, Loyalist basketballers play only two exhibitions game against Brighton Tuesday, dropping a 77-46 decision. Ed Goody scored 22 points in a losing cause for Loyalist.

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Boston Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers makes a save off the stick of Montreal Canadiens' Larry Pleau as he tried for a goal in their National Hockey League game Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Some of Best NHL Play Came During Deadlocks

Fans often object to tie games in the National Hockey League but one of the big highlights and some of the best action came in deadlocked games during the weekend.

One of the highlights was Rick Martin's 38th goal, scored in a 64 deadlock between Buffalo Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers Sunday. The goal tied the season record for a rookie, set last season by Buffalo team-mate Gil Perreault.

Some of the best action was seen Sunday at Boston where Montreal Canadiens, despite being outshot 41-18 by the Bruins, earned a 2-2 tie with the spectacular goaltending of rookie Ken Dryden.

In another tie game, Mickey Redmond, Detroit's new scoring leader, got his 34th goal of the season in Chicago Saturday to give the Red Wings a 3-3 saw-off with the Black Hawks.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Vancouver Canucks 6-4, and Chicago defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1.

Saturday, Boston whipped Buffalo 5-2, Montreal edged Los Angeles 6-5, New York trounced Pittsburgh 8-3, Toronto beat California Golden Seals 3-0, St. Louis Blues edged Vancouver 5-4 and Minnesota North Stars defeated Philadelphia 5-1.

Martin and Dryden, the top contenders for the Calder Trophy as the season's outstanding rookies, each gave the league selectors food for thought Sunday.

Martin put himself on the brink of becoming the highest-scoring rookie ever with the goal at 2:44 of the first period which tied the game at that point 1-1.

Martin also is just 10 points behind Perreault's record last season of most points by a rookie—72. Martin has 34 assists to go with his 38 goals for 72 points. The rookie record for assists is a season in 53 set last season by Jude Drouin of Minnesota.

The Buffalo game saw a continuation of Philadelphia's goal-tending problem which started last week when Bruce Gamble was sidelined by a heart attack.

Flyers starter Bernie Parent was thrown out of the game with a misconduct sentence in the final minute of the second period after he argued with referee John Ashley about a Buffalo goal. His replacement, Don McLeod, suffered a knee scraping during the third period when he was knocked down by a team-mate and finished the game in obvious pain.

At Boston, Dryden was spectacular in stopping the Bruins with numerous saves on shots from close range. He was at his best in the last minute of play when he faced the heavy-scoring line of Phil Esposito, Wayne Cashman and Mike Walton.

Esposito's frustration was obvious in the last minute of the second period as well when Dryden smothered his flip shot at the goal mouth and Esposito went to the backboard and pound his head against the glass as the referee sounded to end the period.

At New York, Rod Gilbert scored on the first shot of the game and the Rangers went on to hand the Kings their fourth straight loss.

The victory moved New York to within eight points of the leading Bruins in the East Division while Montreal, undefeated in their last eight games, stayed within six points of the leaders.

At Pittsburgh, Penguins defenseman Duane Rupp and winger Joan Pronovost scored two goals each to hand the Canucks their fifth loss in 51 season games.

Vancouver's Poul Popiel earned a game misconduct penalty for shoving both linesmen during a third-period fight.

At Chicago, rookie Nick Ecken opened the scoring for Toronto with his seventh goal of the season, in the first period but the Hawks tied it up in the second and third-period goals by Cliff Koroll and Chico Maki gave Chicago the victory. Toronto's loss left them tied with Detroit for fourth in the East while the Hawks widened their lead over Minnesota in the West to 11 points.

Dryden's wasn't nearly as sharp in Montreal Saturday when the Kings tested him with 33 shots as compared to Most. Real's 48 shots at Los Angeles goalie Billy Smith.

Rookie Guy Lafleur's 22nd goal of the season with two assists remaining in the game gave Montreal the victory.

At Detroit, Red Wing Nick Libbett got two goals, both on long shots from the left wing and both while the Wings were short-handed. Chicago went ahead 3-2 but the second period but Redmond's goal late in the third against goalie Tony Esposito tied it up.

The Leafs broke out of their slump long enough to gain their third victory in 14 games with two early first-period goals, some bodychecking and the shutout netminding of 42-year-old Jacques Plante.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Boston	39	8	9	228	123	87
New York	35	15	9	238	128	79
Montreal	31	13	11	211	147	73
Detroit	24	23	9	181	176	57
Toronto	23	24	11	167	169	57
Buffalo	11	32	14	151	214	36
Vancouver	15	34	5	136	191	35

West Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Chicago	37	13	6	187	112	80
Minnesota	30	19	5	157	128	69
California	18	28	11	155	210	47
St. Louis	19	32	5	135	182	43
Phila.	17	30	20	150	174	54
Pittsburgh	16	31	9	179	185	41
Los Angeles	15	37	7	145	228	37

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Boston 2
New York 4 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 6 Vancouver 4
Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 3
Chicago 3 Toronto 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 6 Los Angeles 5
Toronto 3 California 0
New York 8 Pittsburgh 3
Boston 5 Buffalo 1
Chicago 3 Detroit 3
St. Louis 5 Vancouver 4
Minnesota 5 Philadelphia 1

Games Tuesday

New York at Vancouver
California at Boston
Chicago at St. Louis

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Boston	32	17	8	194	142	72
Nova Scotia	30	15	11	210	152	71
Springfield	22	19	13	194	178	57
Providence	23	23	9	183	203	55
Rochester	19	31	7	170	246	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Baltimore	25	20	8	179	166	58
Cleveland	25	20	5	160	151	55
Cincinnati	22	24	10	192	203	54
Hershey	22	18	9	181	155	53
Richmond	20	25	10	164	164	50
Tidewater	13	35	7	146	222	33

Results Sunday

Baltimore 3 Cincinnati 1
Nova Scotia 3 Richmond 2
Providence 15 Rochester 3

Results Saturday

Boston 4 Providence 1
Cleveland 6 Hershey 3
Springfield 6 Rochester 3
Nova Scotia 4 Tidewater 1

Central League

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Dallas	31	13	6	225	161	68
Tulsa	26	17	5	171	153	57
Omaha	21	26	4	163	189	46
Oklahoma C.	19	24	6	152	193	44
Kansas C.	17	22	10	162	176	44
Forth Worth	12	26	7	137	187	34

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Toronto	33	11	2	249	161	68
Oshawa	27	10	8	220	172	62
Peterough	24	16	8	209	178	56
Kitchener	23	16	7	223	186	53
Ottawa	22	20	3	196	165	53
Niagara Falls	21	20	3	210	198	49
London	19	23	6	194	211	42
St. Cath.	17	24	7	191	221	41
Montreal	8	30	8	164	226	24
Hamilton	9	35	4	155	253	22

Results Sunday

Toronto 5 Ottawa 1
Niagara Falls 5 Montreal 2
London 10 Hamilton 1
Peterborough 6 Oshawa 1
Kitchener 7 St. Catharines 7

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	30	16	5	223	153	77
Detroit	34	13	5	317	204	73
Chatham	30	16	6	227	156	66
St. Thomas	29	23	3	225	251	61
Windsor	21	31	3	216	253	45
Brantford	19	33	3	182	252	41
Welland	17	30	5	196	249	39
Sarnia	14	29	9	143	219	37

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA) 6
Guelph 5
Chatham 6 Windsor 2
Detroit 4 Sarnia 4
Brantford 8 Thomas, ppd

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	34	12	1	271	142	69
Quebec	30	15	1	276	145	61
Thetford Mines	30	15	1	260	176	61
Shawinigan	26	19	3	223	161	55
Sorel	26	19	3	181	149	55
Sherbrooke	24	21	2	241	229	50
T.-Riv.	19	26	3	185	217	41
Verdun	14	29	1	172	256	29
St. Jerome	14	32	0	204	3.9	28
Laval	7	40	3	164	321	14

Results Sunday

St. Jerome 4 Gorel 2
Shawinigan 8 Verdun 2
Cornwall 5 Laval 3
Sherbrooke 4 Trois-Rivieres 4
Drummondville 6 Quebec 4

Games Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Laval

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	27	15	2	226	165	56
Ottawa	25	19	1	208	172	49
Brockville	21	21	2	175	165	44
Pembroke	19	25	2	182	256	40
Hull	12	27	1	161	226	25

Results Sunday

Pembroke 2 Ottawa 1
Brockville 7 Hull 3

Game Thursday

Hull at Ottawa

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
York	15	1	2	151	51	34
Toronto	13	3	2	118	53	28
Ottawa	11	6	0	87	67	22
Queen's	7	7	1	91	61	15
Laurentian	6	6	2	60	44	14
Carleton	3	13	1	54	100	7
Ryerson	2	16	0	34	171	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Western	8	4	3	100	54	19
McMaster	8	6	0	78	47	16
Guelph	7	7	1	62	73	15
Waterloo	6	7	2	63	69	14
Windsor	6	7	2	61	76	14
Lakehead	5	8	4	67	99	14
Brock	2	12	0	35	143	4

Results Saturday

Carleton 3 Latheran 1
York 5 Queen's 4
Ottawa 8 Ryerson 3

Results Sunday

Windsor 5 Ryerson 2
Laurentian 10 Queen's 2

Northern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. S. Marie	23	14	6	224	182	56
Sudbury	21	21	4	188	174	46
Chelmsford	20	24	1	197	225	41
North Bay	14	26	5	150	226	33

Results Sunday

Chelmsford 9 North Bay 4
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Guelph (SOHA) 5

Game Today

Guelph (SOHA) at Chelmsford

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1.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.05—Drive Home Show with Pete Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.05—Darci Daniels Show.
9.05—Remember When.
11.15—The Crystal Glove Show.
11.25—Harold Tompkins' Country Music Get Together.

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MONDAY

6.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Lonely Hearts Club.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.30—Mac Magee Show.
3.30—Mac Magee Show.
4.05—News World at Six.
5.30—Sports Report.
6.30—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Lonely Hearts Club.
2.30—Mac Ferguson Show.
4.05—Local Music.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.30—Sports Report.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Feature Times

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- Dr. Seuss Cartoon: Special: Seuss strikes a blow for ecology with "The Lorax" a new verse cartoon — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 6:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Sesame Street (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (4)
Wonderful World (6)
World Beat (8)
Detailer (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Dear Phoebe (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
My Three Sons (11)
National Geographic (12)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hee Haw Honeybees (7)
Medical Center (9)
What's My Line (10)
Irish Rovers (8) (12)
8.00—Laugh In (6)
Partridge Family (8) (11) (12)
Peanuts Special (4) (7) (10)
Bewitched (13)
8.30—Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (10)
Room 222 (6)
James Gleason (8)
8.59—Harry's Lucy (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Operation Kid Brother" (8)
MOVIE: "Chesster" (12)
9.00—Cher (4) (10) Guest: Tim Conway
Mannix (6) (7) (12)
9.30—Flip Wilson (4)
Men at the Centre (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Mary and Cher (6) (7) (10)
Ironside (8)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Hockey (4)
11.30—Tonight (6)
Tonight Tonight (8)
Dick Cavett (10)
Movie (13)
12.00—Tonight Tonight (8)
Movie: "Season on a Wet Afternoon" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Sweet Princess" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Gay Lady" (6)
MOVIE: "The Barbarians" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Francis Covers the Big Town" (6)

TUESDAY

- China Lot and Found: Special: Films and expert commentary of the People's Republic of China. — Channel 8 — 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Night: "Smoking: One Way to Quit" — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (12) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Detailer (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Dear Phoebe (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
My Three Sons (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hee Haw Honeybees (7)
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What's My Line (10)
Irish Rovers (8) (12)
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Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
8.30—Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (10)
Room 222 (6)
James Gleason (8)
8.59—Odd Couple (6)
Hawaii 5-O (8)
9.30—Ian Tyson (4)
Games (13)
James Garner (8)
10.00—Mary and Cher (6) (7) (10)
Ironside (8)
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11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
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Robert Nixon's Resignation Stirs Ontario Liberal Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Nixon upstaged Prime Minister Trudeau at the weekend convention of the Ontario Liberal Party by announcing his intention to resign as provincial leader.

Mr. Trudeau delivered a rambling, low-key speech that packed ballroom Saturday a few hours after Mr. Nixon announced he would not be a candidate for office at the next leadership convention, expected within a year.

The theme of Mr. Trudeau's speech, interrupted twice by a heckler, was a plea for Canadians to understand what the government has done, but whether or not "our list of achievements demonstrates our ability to face the challenges of today and tomorrow."

But it was Mr. Nixon's decision to resign because "my particular qualities do not precisely fill the bill" that stirred the 1,100 registered delegates.

The Liberal party convention ended Sunday with the election of Joe Crosbie, 40, as Toronto public relations manager, as provincial party president, replacing retired John Richard of Ottawa.

Mr. Nixon, 43, who became party leader in December, 1968, received a standing ovation as he announced his resignation in a calm, unemotional voice.

His successor will be selected at a leadership convention, the date of which is to be determined by the new party executive.

Mr. Cruden said both he and Mr. Nixon favor holding the convention after the federal election, expected this spring.

Mr. Nixon told delegates he intends to remain in the legislature, representing Brant riding, after relinquishing the leadership. He told reporters later he would not rule out the possibility of his seeking a federal seat in the forthcoming election if the timing is right. But he left the distinct impression that he wants to remain in provincial politics and spend his spare time with his sons working his 200-acre farm near Brantford.

A high school teacher before entering the legislature in 1963, Mr. Nixon succeeded his father, the late Harry Nixon, one-time Ontario Liberal premier.

Mr. Nixon said his decision to resign was based on the party's election defeats under his leadership in 1967 and last October, when the Liberals dropped to 20 from 27 seats, retaining their role of official opposition by a one-seat margin.

"The people have shown in 1967 and 1971 that my particular qualities do not precisely fill the bill.

Mr. Trudeau, speaking off the cuff, declared that the mid-term issue that "it's of no avail now or later to go through a long list of bills that we've passed — but it is of great value to do that in the changing circumstances of our country in the past year, we have demonstrated our competence of leadership and determination."

He made short work of a heckler who shouted in English when Mr. Trudeau began his remarks in French.

"I was only going to say a few words in English," he said, "now I feel obliged to say more."

When the heckler later complained about the red tape necessary to claim benefits under the new unemployment insurance act, Mr. Trudeau agreed there had been delays.

"But you can't easily destroy bureaucracy if you want to have the kind of consultation we require. You don't have to point out the failures of this government."

Mr. Trudeau also promised relief with a record rocking chair for his son Justin.

He said it was a good gift, because it was sturdy, and cocked a little but maintained "its balance in the middle."

Nixon Nice Guy Without Vote-getting Touch

(OTTAWA) (CP) — Robert Nixon never did click with the voting public as leader of the Ontario Liberal party.

It was a case of a nice guy who had everything—stature, a good mind, the right political background, and a pleasing eloquence. But he lacked one thing —vote-getting appeal.

When he told the party's annual convention he was stepping down as leader after five years, many women delegates openly wept. A lot of the men had lumps in their throats.

But Robert Fletcher Nixon, tall, gangly, his impish country boy grin flashing everywhere, walked from the convention hall looking emotionally relieved.

It had never really been Robert Nixon's burning ambition to emulate his father, Harry Nixon, premier of Ontario for six months in 1943.

As he admitted to reporters away from the din of the convention Saturday, he lacked that "certain something" that a leader has to have to excite the public.

"I don't know what these particular qualities are. Personally, I've always been well received, but the votes didn't reflect any sort of trend that I was prepared to allow to continue."

"I have no regrets," he told delegates.

He had fought the good fight but the party's crushing election defeats in 1967 and last Oct. 21 under his leadership showed that "my particular qualities do not precisely fill the bill."

Mr. Nixon will stay on until a new leader is chosen, probably this fall, and continues to represent Brant riding in the legislature, as his dad did for 25 years after quitting the leadership.

But he also says he won't rule out the possibility of trying for a federal seat, although at the moment he intends to remain in provincial politics.

Mr. Nixon, his wife Dorothy and their children, John, Jane, Sarah and Harry, live in the Nixon family homestead in St. George, 15 miles northeast of Brantford.

Mr. Nixon was born at the family home and attended a one-room log house almost as much as school.

After attending public school in St. George, and high school in Brantford, he graduated from Victoria McMaster University in Hamilton with an honors degree in chemistry and biology.

He taught high school for two years at Sault Ste. Marie, and another year at Hamberside Collegiate in Hamilton before returning to Brantford to head the science department of North Park Collegiate.

He was elected to the legislature Jan. 25, 1963, a month and late father in a byelection.

He became party leader, almost by default, by vote of caucus in December, 1968, when Andrew Thompson, now Mr. Justice Thompson, left health and legal difficulties involving an automobile accident.

Toronto Broker D. Deacon To Seek Liberal Leadership

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Deacon, a 51-year-old Toronto stock broker, says he is "almost certain" to be a candidate for the Ontario Liberal Party leadership.

Mr. Deacon appears to be an early favorite among the four members of the provincial legislature considered likely challengers for the leadership at a convention expected within a year.

Robert Nixon's decision to remain as leader only until a leadership convention is held was announced at the party's annual convention here Saturday. He said he did not "consider it proper" that he should remain as leader after five years and two election defeats.

Phillip Givens, who made a successful debut in provincial politics by winning York-Forest Hills riding in last fall's election, said in an interview he wants to survey his strength with party riding associations before deciding to run for the leadership.

James Bullbrook, outspoken Liberal frontbencher from Essex, said he is anxious to leave his options open but "as the noise dies down, no desire for the job."

Vernon Singer, deputy party leader, and Patrick Reid, popular legislature member from Rainy River, have also been mentioned as possible contenders. Neither attended the convention.

Tradeau Describes Bennett as Bigot

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Saturday called British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett a "bigot" who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau made the off-the-cuff remark during the close of a lengthy speech to delegates attending the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Party.

It came while he was making general remarks about the role of opposition parties in Parliament, saying he welcomed constructive criticism such as that frequently made by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette about the lack of French translations for some federal documents.

"But why doesn't he go to British Columbia where there's a Social Credit government and make a speech about the bigot who happens to run the government there?"

"This great Canadian thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa," the prime minister added. When French Canadians decide to remain in Quebec to be themselves, Mr. Bennett "thinks they're awful," but when they go to Ottawa to work hard for the whole of Canada," Mr. Bennett calls them the Quebec Mafia.

In Vancouver Sunday, B.C. Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gaglardi said the prime minister's statement was the most ludicrous" he had ever heard.

Liberals Financed By 95 Big Companies

OTTAWA (CP) — A prominent Ontario Liberal spilled the beans on the weekend, $5 of them.

The Liberal party has traditionally resisted two things: Being branded as the party tied to big-business interests and giving in to demands that sources of election-campaign funds be made public.

R. G. Reskin of London, provincial chairman of the party's Red Carnation Fund campaign to raise money for the upcoming federal election, decided to abandon tradition from nickels and dimes to $500-cheques.

"We're trying to broaden the party base," Mr. Reskin told the caucus.

"The Liberal party has operated for many years on the support of 95 major Canadian corporations."

To Your Good Health

Fibroid Tumors Not Unusual; If No Trouble, Let Them Be

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: I am 33 with a child a year and a half old. My last checkup with my OB doctor revealed a fibroid tumor.

He did not tell me the size but did say surgery was not needed. He would not prescribe birth control pills for me.

Now that I know it is there I can feel it on my left side. When is surgery necessary? Will I be in danger three years ago?—Mrs. J.A.M.

First of all, fibroid tumors of the uterus are not at all uncommon. They can be large or small, single or multiple.

Your doctor said "no" to birth control pills as a precaution. Ice may be in order, the chance that the hormones in the pills might speed up growth of the fibroid.

In the majority of cases, these fibroids cause little or no trouble, and it is accepted practice to leave them alone and keep track of whether they are growing or remaining static. It is quite possible that you may have had yours for some time.

If a fibroid becomes large enough to cause trouble—bleeding, discomfort, fear of cancer that is time enough to remove it. It isn't causing any trouble, she leave it alone. Indeed, fibroids quite often shrink after menopause, and in that case surgery never need be done about them.

If surgical removal is necessary, occasionally a fibroid can be taken out without removing the whole uterus (hysterectomy) but not often. More generally, the uterus has to be sacrificed, and that is a good reason for not resorting to surgery in a woman your age.

Whether the fibroid had anything to do with your miscarriage is problematical. Maybe, maybe not. The presence of fibroids, in some cases, interfere with pregnancy or prevent it. However, the fact that you have since had a healthy baby is proof that you can have children, fibroids or not.

You didn't ask, but I dare say you are wondering whether a fibroid means cancer. In general fibroids are not cancerous.

Dr. Thosteson: My husband will be an alcoholic if he is not stopped in time. Can a doctor give pills so you won't want so much alcohol?—Mrs. M.K.

Yes, there are such medications. Antabuse being the best known. These medications have to be given under a physician's supervision. The principle is that when a person is taking them, he becomes violently ill if he drinks any alcohol. The catch is that the person has to WANT to give up alcohol and be willing to take the medication. Not all do. But in the right case this can be effective and helpful.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ K J108643
♦ Q J3
♣ 9 5

WEST
♠ Q8643
♥ A 9 2
♦ 7 2
♣ Q J2

EAST
♠ J10752
♥ Q 2
♦ J 10 5
♣ J 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ 10 7
♦ K 9 8 6
♣ K 10 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥			

Opening lead — four of spades.

Here is a gem of pure ray serene. The deal occurre in the U.S. Italy match i 1968. It features exceptional good defense by the Italian stars. Forquet and Garozzo.

Jordan, playing with Robi side, opened the lead d dummy and first had to d side whether to establish dur my's hearts or his own club Very prosperly, he decided th hearts offered a better chanc and accordingly he played heart from dummy at the trick two.

Had Forquet followed low as any other civilized human being would have done, Jo dan's nine would have forc the ace and he would sure have made the slam.

But Forquet put up t queen, acting very much li a man who has A-Q and turned a club.

Jordan won with the ac played the A-K of trumps, ti cashed the king of clubs, le ing to gather still more formation about the adver hands before committing himself on the next play.

But all he got was mo information. For Garozzo pl ed the queen of clubs on t king, acting as though he h started with the doubleton queen.

It is difficult to fault J dan for concluding, under t circumstances, that he ha better chance of finding th queen of clubs than of findi the clubs divi 3-3.

Backing his judgment, J dan played a third round clubs, ruffed Garozzo's ki ing of hearts, and discar a club. Garozzo took the ace and the ace and the st went down one as a reward the superb defense.

Tomorrow: Percentage

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your good cheer tips the general balance in favor of achievement as your turn to be heard comes around. A short cat between yourself and the boss you want is temporarily wide open.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Continue defining terms and striving for understanding among friends, relatives and associates. Patience wins out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money deals include details you hadn't planned; look before signing. People want your opinion on many things but may not offer much in immediate return.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Set up an important interview for what you have to offer. Creative builds toward a burst of energy late in the day along with an urge to do something special.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on career building. Important dealings, exchanges. Friends are off in another direction, not to be drafted to do your bidding for you at the moment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Self-sufficiency is your goal as local arrangements are completed. Beware of co-ordination. See that temperament doesn't upset anything.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig, create, formality and strength-protective approaches. You are apt to get in over your head with high stakes on what should be innocent games.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a broken promise in stride; not much is really lost. Discuss career questions, but not in public. Important decisions are not due yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New enterprises are favored, should be vigorously promoted. Fresh faces, local travel provide stimulus.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cautious management may cover your welfare and that of others as well. Do not be needed unselfishly. Your advice comes into good use if you're not guarding it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Usually you can get people to do things that get your enterprises off a dead spot, but only by doing so most of it yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Early hours show positive influences, family and home arrangements not well synchronized, but getting there slowly.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Base metal issues on the Toronto stock market edged fractionally higher while prices in other sectors moved lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .25 to 197.38, golds .2 to 176.49 and western oils 1.25 to 214.43. Base metals were up .4 to 85.71.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 652,000 shares, compared with 838 000 Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 128 to 113 with 179 issues unchanged.

Chemical, industrial mining, real estate, steel, general manufacturing and utility issues posted moderate declines as 18 of the industrial index's 27 subgroups moved lower.

Beverage, pipeline, paper and forest and utility stocks moved fractionally higher.

Bow Valley fell ¼ to 22¾, Imperial Oil ⅝ to 33¾, Pacific Pete ⅛ to 33⅛, Pan Ocean ½ to 12⅜ and Comico to 25¾.

Laidlaw Motorways was down ¼ to 21⅞, Maclean-Hunter A ⅛ to 21⅛, Numac ¼ to 14½ and Bell ¼ to 34¾.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, net sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

St. Maurice Capital 57300, 1.25, up .15

Imperial Oil 10500, 30¼, dn ⅛

Dominion Textile 10130, 23, NC

Trimont Ind 9500, 2.05, up .05

Ind. Utilities 7590, 48¾, up ¼

MINES

Newnorth 29000, .05, dn .00½

Iramer 11250, .14, NC

Black Hawk 14800, .32, NC

Captain 13500, .05½, NC

Martin McNeely 8000, .05, up .01

OILS

Sonningdale 8900, 3.40, dn .05

Western Decalta 5469, 6.70, dn .05

Total Pete 4700, 6.50, dn .10

Houston Oil 4650, 2.35, up .03

Trans Canada Res. 4500, 1.05, up .02



Happy Hiker

Architectural student Peter Ridgway is walking 300 miles across Ontario on showshoes to lay out a hiking trail from the forks of the River Thames in London to Opeohgo in Algonquin provincial park. He pictures his trail, as yet unnamed, as eventually joining up with other trails in Ontario and in New York State. He plans to apply for an Opportunities for Youth grant from the federal grant government in the summer. If he receives it he will go back along the trail organizing committees in each area. (CP Photo)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a fairly good demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Hogs 958; Base price 33.95. 34.35, currently at Toronto 33.95, stags and boars 17.45.

Sheep and lambs 249:

Exports to U.S. Up 22 Pct. in January

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports to the United States were 22.2 per cent higher last month than in January, 1971, Statistics Canada has reported.

But exports to all other markets declined, with sharp declines in exports of metals and metal ores, wood pulp and communications equipment.

Exports last month were $1.36 billion, up from $1.29 billion for the same month a year earlier.

The U.S. bought $695.3 million in goods in the first month of this year, compared with $814.8 million for January, 1971.

But exports to Britain fell by $3.7 per cent to $83.8 million from $137.3 million. Other declines included the European Economic Community, down to $41 million from $48.7 million, $94.3 million from $102.2 million and Japan, down slightly to $55.4 million from $55.8 million.

'Golden Opportunity' In Tax Policy Lost

OTTAWA (CP) — The new chairman of the Economic Council of Canada says Canada had "a golden opportunity" to increase domestic control of business and industry through new tax laws.

Dr. Andre R a y n a u d, 41, ECOC chairman since Jan. 1, said the government "chose not" to adopt recommendations in the Carter royal commission report on taxation that would have increased economic independence.

"I'm referring to the integration of corporation and individual taxes," Dr. Raynaud said on the CTV public affairs show Question Period Sunday.

Complete integration would have provided incentives for Canadians to invest in Canada's industry rather than in foreign firms. And non-residents would have had less incentive to invest in Canada.

Excise Tax Talk Speculative - - Pepin

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin says reports that the United States may impose a seven-per-cent excise tax on cars imported from Canada are speculative.

"There are plenty of other tactics they could use to force revision of the auto pact," he said in an interview Saturday. Plenty of rumors about their use could be expected.

Canada-U.S. negotiations on the 1965 auto pact were "still developing." Mr. Pepin laughed off a report earlier this week quoting an official as saying that failure to reach agreement had put the situation "on the verge of catastrophe."

"An excise tax could cause a recession in the Canadian auto industry by driving up the price of cars shipped to the U.S.

Mr. Pepin said that the tax would certainly hurt Canada if it was imposed, but it would also hurt the U.S.

"We think that we can reach an agreement" he said. "I think the best thing now is to stay cool."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¼, Acres Ltd. 15, Alcan 19¼, Alta. Gas A 24, Algoma Steel 14½, Atlantic Sugar 7, Bk. of Mont. 21½, Bk. of N. S. 30¼, Bell Canada 43¼, Bowaters A 9, BC Forest 25½, Brascan A 15¾, Brunswick Mines 40¼, Can. Imp. Bk. 29¾, Can. Packers A 15¾, CHUM Ltd. 8, CIL 20¾, CPR 20¼, Cad. Vic. A 41¼, Chrysler Corp. 22¼, Coin Lake 14, Consol. Bath. 3, Crush Intl. 30, Dist. Seagrams 33, Dofasco 38¼, Dominion Stores 13¼, Dome 13¾, Dominion Bridge 32, Ford Canada A 42, Four Seasons 19¼, GSW 20¾, Gt. Lakes Paper 17¾, Gulf Oil 13¾, Gulf Canada 26¾, Harding Carp. A 16¼, Horne Pitfield 200, Home Oil A 21¼, Hudson Bay Oil 62¼, Hudson Bay Co. 19¼, Husky Oil 16, IAC 25¾, IBM 311, Imp. Oil 30½, Inmet 20¾, Intl. Nickel 32¼, Intl. Utilities 40¾, Interprov. Pipe 31¼, Lake Ont. Cem. 233, Labatt Co. B 8, Mac. Bloedel 21¼, Massey Ferg. 12¾, Moore Corp. 45¼, Mac Hunter C. 13¼, Noranda 28¼, Ogilvie Flour A 13¼, Ont. Steel Prod. 12¾, Power Corp. 15, Rothmans 19, Robinson 22½, Royal Bank 32¼, Rio Algom 16¼, Shell Canada A 25¾, Simpson's Ltd. 25¾, Simpson Sears 31½, Steel Can. 29½, Texaco Can. 24¾, Trans Mtn. Pipe 26¾, Toronto Star B 46¼, Union Gas Ltd. 13¾, Un. Corp. A 14¼, Victoria Grey 21¼, Villbiscuits 11, Walkers W 46¼, Westcoast Trans. 29¼, Gen. Weston 17.

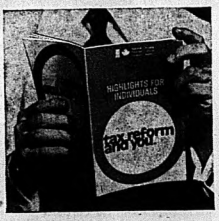
MINES

Atlantic Copper 30, Bruneau Res. 90, Brunswick 295, Cochenour Chib. 618, Conwest 7, Con. Faraday 85, Con. Tungsten 150, Con. Morrison 168, Conwest Expl. 230, Copperfields 125, Dickenson 7, Hollinger 36, Kerr Addison 420, Lytton Minerals 125, Madsenred Lake 39¼, Mattagami Lake 9, Northgate 240, Orchan Mines 419, Pine Point 20, Rio Algom 16¼, Sherritt Gordon 14¼, Sharp Rock 220, Sullivan Mng. 300, Tech Corp. A 300, Falcon Copper 11¼.

OILS

BP Oil and Gas 300, CDN S Pete 365, Can. Homestead 13¾, Pram. Gas 115, Kaiger 17, Siebens 112, st. Decalta 665.

Have you got the information you need?



Tax reform is now law. To explain how it affects you, we recently conducted a massive mail-out of information. It is possible, however, that you were not included in the mailing list.

If so, there are two basic booklets you need in order to have a general understanding of how tax reform affects you. They are:

- "Highlights for Individuals"
- "Valuation Day"

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K1G 3L5
or pick them up at your local post office.

Remember, it is in your own interest to read these booklets. Contact us if you have not received them. By preparing now, it will be easier to file your income tax return in 1973.

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City Council Votes For Quinte's Water



Kenney Chambers

Let Me Call You Sweetheart

In a hall decorated with hearts and flowers, residents of Hastings Manor entertained friends from the Belcrest Nursing Home at a Valentine party Monday afternoon. Nurse Lillian Belcrest led the group in a sing-song of familiar tunes at the conclusion of the party.

Britain Faces Failure Of Power in Two Weeks

LONDON (Reuter) — With just two weeks of electricity left for home and industry, Britain suffered more blackouts and more job layoffs today as a result of crisis measures taken to cope with a lingering national coal miners strike.

More than 250,000 workers were laid off today in the west Midlands alone, the source of one-third of Britain's exports, and one of every five men in the region was idle.

An estimated 800,000 men were thrown out of work Monday, adding to the one million jobless figure that preceded the strike, now in its sixth week, as sweeping emergency moves reduced industry to a three-day week to conserve fuel supplies.

The widespread electricity demouts, now in their sixth day, began before dawn today. A spokesman for the state-owned central electricity generating board said: "We are suffering under a deteriorating situation."

After Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Monday night that he would meet today with union and management chiefs, his trade and industry minister, John Davies, told Parliament and the nation of the harsh reality of the situation.

"At present, with the stocks which are then available for use, the anticipated endurance of the electricity generating industry is approximately two weeks at the present rate of consumption."

At that time, he added, if there is no change in the situation, "the generating boards capacity would be down to about 26 or 25 per cent of normal load."

"If it were at this level it would be sufficient only to keep essential services going.

"The clear inference is there would be no electricity for industry and the home at all."

And the certainty of being able to provide for essential services —such as hospitals—"must be regarded as pretty precarious," he said.

Heath will meet today with Vic Feather, leader of Britain's Trades Union Congress, which groups 150 unions and 10 million workers. Later he will consult with officials of the Confederation of British Industry.

Observers believed Heath will ask Feather to use his influence to get the mineworkers to call off their walkout.

The national strike committee of the coal miners' union told pickets Monday they should ensure deliveries to hospitals, the old and the sick in accordance with its list of priorities.

The governing Conservative party survived two votes on the situation in the Commons.

The House approved the emergency powers announced last week by the government. The vote was 335 to 278. Then by a vote of 307 to 269 the House approved the order bringing the regulations into force.

Meanwhile, more workers are expected to join the 800,000 laid off from jobs Monday as a result of the emergency regulations, which have forced industry into a three-day week.

The layoffs hit all areas of the country, but worst-hit were the industrial Midlands.

Relatives of Dead Will Boycott Probe

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) — Relatives of the 13 persons who died in Northern Ireland's "Bloody Sunday" two weeks ago will boycott a British government inquiry into the incident because it is "neither independent nor impartial."

The relatives met Monday night and issued a statement afterwards saying they would not cooperate "in any way" with the inquiry by Britain's lord chief justice, Lord Widgery.

Widgery opened preliminary hearings Monday in Coleraine, 28 miles from Londonderry. He will begin formal hearings next week to determine exactly what happened when the 13 died after shooting broke out during a civil rights protest march in Londonderry Jan. 30.

"We want an inquiry—an international one," the relatives said through their spokesman, James Wray, father of one of the dead, said:

"No one can convince me that a brigadier of the British Army is a suitable person to investigate the conduct of the British Army," he said.

Widgery served in the army during the Second World War. The British Army has been blamed by people in Northern Ireland with starting the shooting in which the 13 were killed. But the army maintains the soldiers were fired on first.

Laird Says Red Power Grows Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird of the United States said today that Soviet nuclear power is growing faster than he had forecast. He said a United States speedup in submarine-missile development signals the U.S. will to keep a strong retaliatory punch.

Other defence officials said the recent decision to push the undersea long-range missile system, or ULMS, also indicates to Russia it should not stall on agreeing to limit nuclear weapons, including submarine-launched missiles.

An initial U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms-limitation agreement is expected by May, but the Russians are reported opposed to including submarine-launched weapons until they overtake an American lead in this department.

Airway Strike Is Not Ended

By The Canadian Press

Amid conditions that have seriously affected Canadian air travel by causing delays of as much as four hours in flights, electrical technicians have rejected by an overwhelming margin a proposal that would have ended a 10-day strike.

Airlines were reported either cancelling flights or "consolidating"—holding passengers back from one flight and filling a later flight—as radar and other navigational aids were affected by lack of maintenance. One airport reported handling bounty a quarter the usual number of flights.

Bill Andreff of Edmonton, president of Local 2228 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Monday his 2,200 members voted 73.4 per cent against a mediation proposal on wage demands. He said he did not know when mediation might resume.

"We'll have to talk with the public service staff relations board tomorrow and see what our alternatives are," he said. But one thing sure, the boys are still on strike."

Mediator Gordon Simmons, a Queen's University professor, said at Kingston he already had made up his mind about a resumption of mediation but would go no farther until discussing it with the boar!

A Government spokesman said Monday: "We are prepared to negotiate on reasonable terms. We would like to see a collective agreement signed, despite the rejection."

The employees seek a 23.7 per cent increase over 24 months based on the average "working classification" annual salary of $18,000. The government board suggested 15.5 per cent over 28 months and Prof. Cameron's proposal averaged out at 16 per cent over 28 months.

But Patrick Carstens of the IBEW dismissed the Simmons proposal as "simply laid a joke."

"In the United States, technicians get $18,000 a year," he said. "We're not expecting parity, but there isn't such a difference in other fields."

Although union headquarters gave no breakdown on the vote, spokesmen in Toronto and Montreal did.

The Toronto official gave this breakdown of the 73 per cent: Vancouver 84 per cent; Gander and St. John's in Newfoundland 89; Moncton 82, Winnipeg 68, and Toronto, which collated the vote for most of Ontario, 84.

Andre Chaine at Montreal said it was 78 per cent against in the province of Quebec, including a Montreal vote of 171 for rejection and 67 for the proposal. Halifax was 73 per cent no.

Inside Your Intelligencer

If building the Fahey Street sewer is as stormy as its passage through council, it may take a long time. Page 2.

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RED CHINESE LEADER Mao Tse-tung, is likely to meet with President Nixon during the latter's trip to China. This picture of Mao was taken in 1968. (AP Photo)

Nixon Opens Door For Chinese Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — After opening wider the door for United States trade with China, President Nixon has received a two-stage briefing from a French intellectual who knows the Chinese leaders Nixon will meet next week.

An 80-minute meeting with Andre Malraux and a private White House dinner for him Monday night came as spokesmen sketched the rough itinerary for Nixon's week-long China visit.

Included are a series of meetings with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets in three cities and sightseeing trips in the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines.

Nixon leaves Thursday on the first leg of his journey.

A few hours before greeting Malraux, the White House announced Nixon was taking steps to place China on the same trade footing as the Soviet Union and most other Eastern European Communist countries.

While, rejecting suggestions that timing of the announcement was linked to Nixon's fast-approaching departure for China, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "We hope the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step. . . . We hope they would welcome this additional step forward in opening up trade."

Basically, Nixon's actions allow the export to China of such U.S. products as locomotives, construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and machine tools.

Nixon will fly to Shanghai, arriving Monday, Feb. 21, and on to Peking, arriving at 11:30 a.m. Monday (10:30 p.m. EST Sunday).

Nixon will have a series of meetings with Premier En-lai, Chou and possibly Mao Tse-tung. Ziegler said these will dominate the five days Nixon is in Peking.

On Feb. 28, the American delegation will fly to the resort city of Hangchow, flying Feb. 29 to Shanghai for an industrial exhibition. They leave Feb. 28 on the return trip to Washington, stopping at Anchorage, Alaska, for refuelling.

Lake Pipe Plan Costly

By Roy Peacock
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council is prepared to continue with the Bay of Quinte as the source of the city's future water supply rather than pipe its requirements from Lake Ontario.

This was the decision yesterday following a joint meeting of council with the Belleville Public Utilities Commission at which a consultant's report on cost comparisons was considered.

The report showed that piping Lake Ontario water would be considerably more expensive, but regardless of the method by which future water needs of the Belleville area are met, significant increases in costs are unavoidable, mainly because of the capital works that are necessary.

Capital costs for piping water from the lake are estimated at more than $15 million, while if the pipeline from the lake is not built, expansion of the Belleville filtration plant to a daily capacity of 16 million gallons from the present 12 million would cost an estimated $2,283,000.

Calculations showed that the 1976 cost of drawing water from an expanded filtration plant would be 61 cents per 1,000 gallons, compared to 85.1 cents if water was piped from Lake Ontario.

By 1986, however, cost of Bay of Quinte water would be reduced to 61.8 cents as compared with 89.4 cents for lake water, and by 1995 would be 59.1 cents as compared with 92.7 for lake waters.

These estimated Belleville rates could be reduced by about 8 cents per 1,000 gallons with the subtraction of capital costs involved in providing distribution facilities to serve Thurlow township which Mayor J. Russell Scott of the commission says city residents should not be required to pay.

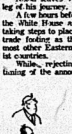
When it was shown that Lake Ontario water would be considerably more expensive,

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News Briefs

CORNWALL (CP) — John D. Mitchell, 21, of Brampton was the $100,000 first prize winner in Canada Club lottery today. Jean O'Brien, Port Credit, Ont., won the $50,000 second prize.

EYSINS, Switzerland (AP) — Edgar Snow, the veteran American correspondent and expert on China, died in his sleep early today of cancer of the pancreas. He was 66. Snow had been ill for months and underwent surgery six weeks ago.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Much colder air will plunge southward across southern Ontario tonight and Wednesday but elsewhere it will clear tonight and be sunny on Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	17
Year Ago	25	15

Precipitation — .35 of an inch

Allies Tire Of U.S. Complaints

BRUSSELS (AP) — European defence experts say they are tired of United States complaints that they are not doing enough. They are convinced they are pulling their weight and more—in the joint defence effort.

One European government has prepared figures to show that the U.S. military outlay this year will be 20 per cent less than two years ago in real terms—that is, adjusted for inflation. The same figures show expenditures by the West European allies rising 6% per cent in that period.

Lord Carrington, Britain's defence secretary, recently pointed out that according to U.S. defence department figures, European members of the Atlantic alliance provide 90 per cent of the ground troops



Ready to Testify

Blonde folk singer Nina van Pallandt turns to view cameramen as she enters Federal Court in Manhattan to testify before a grand jury probing her friend Clifford Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes. (AP Photo)

Warrant Likely For Wife of Author Irving

NEW YORK (AP) — Danish Singer Nina van Pallandt, an acquaintance of author Clifford Irving, was to testify before a federal grand jury today amid reports that a warrant would be sworn out for the arrest of Irving's wife.

The reports indicated that the Swiss envoy in Washington would dispatch an official here today to swear out a complaint against Edith Irving, 36, as the first step toward extraditing her to face charges of fraud and forgery.

Irving, author of the "autobiography" of billionaire Howard Hughes, has stated that his wife, using a passport in the name of "Helga R. Hughes", deposited in a Swiss bank $650,000 in royalty cheques intended for Hughes.

Swiss authorities said she later withdrew the money and deposited some of it in another Swiss bank under another pseudonym.

The latest issue of Time magazine said Irving has admitted his work is a hoax and is willing to plead guilty to fraud and perjury in return for leniency by the Swiss government toward his wife, a Swiss citizen.

Swiss officials denied reports, however, they had entered an agreement to drop bank fraud and passport forgery charges against Mrs. Irving if her husband went to jail.

Irving has said he met and taped conversations with Hughes on more than 100 occasions, but a voice said to be that of Hughes denied ever knowing Irving or authorizing the auto biography.

Mrs. Pallandt, who was to be joined in federal court today by Ann Baxter, a scuba instructor from Florida, appeared Monday, but did not testify, due to a clerical mixup in which grand jurors were not notified of the session.

Mrs. Pallandt is expected to talk about a step in Mexico with Irving during which the author has sworn he met with Hughes. She has said Irving was not away from her long enough for such meetings.

Storm Sewer's Course Rough Through Council

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

City council yesterday gave third and final reading to a bylaw authorizing construction of the $700,000 Pahey Street storm sewer but not before two previous motions seeking to delay the project had been defeated.

Discussion on the storm sewer project, which has already been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, took up more than an hour at the marathon 6½ hour council session.

Third reading of the storm sewer bylaw was on the council agenda two weeks ago but was tabled at the request of Aldermen Jack Ireland, who said he had received enquiries as to the owners of the undeveloped lands which the storm sewer would drain.

Yesterday a report from City Manager J. R. Reynolds showed that Sanctuary Developments Ltd. of which Mayor J. Russell Scott is a part owner, and Ivan May were the major owners of undeveloped land in the area.

Sanctuary Developments owns 36.73 acres and Ivan May 21.38 acres.

When the sewer project came up for discussion, Mayor Scott immediately made known his interest and withdrew from the council chambers.

The report by Mr. Reynolds showed that the city in 1968, under an agreement with Sanctuary Developments, undertook to build the storm sewer within five years in return for an easement and the right to split storm water on Sanctuary property.

The agreement ran out in June, 1971.

Mr. Reynolds said the proposed storm sewer would provide trunk storm sewer outlets for the Park Dale area, Coleman Flats, the College Street area, North Front Street between Tracey and Donald Streets and the Valleyview Crescent area.

Ald. Ireland said he had not thought but that everything was "clear and above board" but moved that the bylaw be rescinded and that the agreement with Sanctuary Developments be terminated forthwith. The motion was seconded by Ald. Donald Soutter.

Ald. Ireland stated that a decision on the Pahey Street sewer be delayed until the east-west storm sewer to drain the area north of Tracey Street and west of North Front Street is completed. He suggested the Pahey Street sewer be included in the 1973 capital works budget.

Ald. Arthur Keegan, however, said he could not agree to the rescinding motion.

"We could be subject to a damage suit from Sanctuary Developments," he warned.

Ald. Soutter questioned the high priority for the storm sewer, noting that it had not been on the five-year capital works program but was included for 1971.

"Why the change in priority," he asked, noting there had been no formal request from Sanctuary for the sewer.

He maintained that council had an obligation to renegotiate its agreement with Sanctuary.

But Ald. Ben Corke said other owners as well as Sanctuary were involved.

He said he couldn't fault Mayor Scott for buying the north Belleville property years ago "when no one else wanted it."

Noting that this was one of the few occasions when he supported the mayor, he said he could not see how council could now go back and renegotiate.

The motion to rescind the bylaw was defeated on a 7-2 recorded vote with Ald. Ireland and Soutter casting affirmative votes.

This immediately touched off a move by Ald. Robin Jeffrey who asked that a one-foot reserve be placed on each side of the sewer, to be lifted only at the discretion of council.

Her thought as chairman of the city recreation committee was to try to retain open land developed ravine land in the area for parks purposes.

"It is the only undeveloped ravine land with a watercourse left in the city," she said.

However, when it was pointed out that a one-foot reserve would serve no useful purpose, Mrs. Jeffrey brought in a motion calling for the bylaw to be tabled; that the agreement with Sanctuary be renegotiated and that the parks board bring in a secondary plan for the area.

The motion to renegotiate was ruled out of order by acting chairman Ald. Paul Rushton and the bylaw had already been turned down in a previous motion.

Council questioned his ruling but the chairman's decision stood when the objection failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority vote.

Ald. Keegan charged that the motion was merely a delaying action.

Ald. Jeffrey admitted this could be true, but said she was prepared to take any avenue to save parkland for future citizens.

This brought a tabledthumping reply from Ald. Keegan, who said that in all his 26 years of public life he had always fought for the people.

The motion to table the bylaw was turned down on another recorded vote but the delay-seeking procedure did not pick up an additional vote.

Voting yes to the tabling motion were Aldermen Ireland, Jeffrey and Soutter. Negative votes were cast by Aldermen Corke, David Keegan, Orr, Campbell and Smith.

The vote on the original bylaw recommendation was carried by a similar 6-3 margin with voting positions on the previous motion being merely reversed.

Developer Gets Council's OK To Negotiate

The possibility of an east and Belleville site, owned by Loyalist Developments, being considered for construction of a senior citizens' high rise apartment complex was made known to city council yesterday.

Belleville lawyer Douglas Boyle, acting for principals of the local development firm, said his clients wished to make a presentation for their site to Evelarie Housing Corporation but were prevented from doing so by the terms of a subdivision agreement with the city.

Under the terms of the agreement, all servicing requirements must be carried out by the owners before the property can be offered for sale.

Mr. Boyle told his clients—former mayor Jack Ellis, William Wills and Lee Grills — were fully prepared to carry out requirements under the agreement but were unable to do so because certain needed approvals had not yet been received.

He asked that council give its consent to allow negotiations with OHC before servicing details were completed. The submission to OHC had to be in by today (Tuesday) it was stated.

After considerable discussion, council went along with the request to allow negotiations.

Ontario Housing Corporation is inviting submissions for the construction of 160 additional senior citizens' apartment units in the city.

Another site for which a submission is being made to OHC is the vacant Albert College Manor property now being used as a city playground.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Feb. 14 to Feb. 20) at which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

TUESDAY

Belleville Public Utilities Commission, 9:15 a.m. in Hydro Street offices.

Trenton — Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic School Board, 7 p.m. in St. Mary's School library.

Picton — Prince Edward County Council, 7:30 p.m. in Shire Hall.

Annual meeting of the Volunteer Bureau, 7:30 p.m. at 221 John Street.

WEDNESDAY

Hillcrest Ratepayers', 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest Centre.

THURSDAY

Board of Parks Management, 7 p.m. in council chambers, city hall, Front Street.

Quinte Planning Board, 8 p.m. at Sidney Township Municipal Office, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.



Music Is Their Beat

Promoting music in the community is the task of seven members of the Belleville Community Concert Association, conferring yesterday at Hotel Quinte on their upcoming Belleville membership drive. Mrs. Gertrude Silver (right) was in town from the Community Concert Service, New York City, to talk with (left) Mrs. Helen Bateman, campaign chairman; Mrs. Eloise Parr, president, and Mrs. Evelyn Koutsap, assistant campaign chairman.

Don't Be Alarmed !

Green Water Is Leak Detector

TRENTON (Staff) — If you turn on a tap and the water comes out green, "it will not be because of impurities in the town water supply," says public utilities manager Doug Manlow.

The coloration will be caused by dense green dyes, pellets of which are now being dropped into an isolated river water main which officials say is leaking.

The commission has hired a team of underwater experts who have sealed off one of the two principal links in Trenton's east - west water grid for the coloring process.

"Some coloring has to be used," says PUC commissioner Charles Hilton. "You cannot see water flowing into water unless it is colored."

He says the dye is non-toxic and household consumers have nothing to fear. "It is strictly a kind of vegetable dye like that used in butter or icing . . . It has no ill effects, I'm sure . . . It is like the coloring used in jams or ketchup — this is the kind of dye we'll be using."

Manlow adds: "It is a very concentrated dye — it has to be."

Commission officials explain they will flush the main before water is allowed to flow through it again but they advise that the possibility exists the color of the green dye may reach water faucets of Trenton homes.

The commission manager says he is "reasonably sure" the water line is leaking. It has not been used for several weeks and all water consumers the river through an identical 16-inch main further on in the south.

As a rule, only one main is used at a time with the other kept as an auxiliary. The main now being examined crosses the Trent River behind Wesse Motors on Front Street and is still usable in its present state, says Manlow, but much water would seep from it if it was pressed into service.

In its operation the three-man team from the Toronto firm Young and Forbes has cut several large air holes in the river ice and from the commission advises snowmobilers to avoid them. The company estimates it will cost about $1,000 for its divers to find the leaks and seal them.

Frankford School Contract Shifted

Construction of a $450,000 addition to Frankford public school has been switched from a Trenton to a Brighton-area contractor — the original lowest bidder.

Hastings County Board of Education made the change last night after being advised provincial authorities did not consider as valid the board's reasons for awarding the contract to a local firm.

The trustees rescinded a Feb. 1 decision granting the project to Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd., whose bid of $457,200 was fractionally above that of Division Construction Ltd., of Downview — whose bid of $454,400 now wins the contract.

The board's desire to award the contract to a local firm, brought department of education intervention when formal provincial government approval of the project was sought. The re-department ruled the board had not listed valid reasons for not accepting the lowest bidder, among them: (1) Tendering procedure had not included preferential treatment of local contractors; (2) The board could not claim the lowest bidder had a history of incompetence — in fact, "quite the contrary".

(Miron-Wiggers promised a 210-calendar deadline, Division Construction, seven months.)

The debate preceding the decision evoked contrasting worries among board members.

Trustee Ralph Weaver pondered the possibilities of on-the-job delays — costly in terms of dollars and deadlines — before effect by having a local contractor on whom it might be easier to exercise control than a builder "from some distance".

A community economic factor also was mentioned: How much local labor might be involved.

In contrast, there was concern over the cost of delaying a decision on the contract award.

The trustees had before them information forwarded from their building committee warning that a "delay in this project could result in added costs through re-tendering — at a bad time of year. Also, the contract size handled by the private contractor was estimated between five and 15 per cent.

There is the frequent investment of sub-contractors and the committee's statement noted: "in nearly all cases, contractors utilize local labor for Hastings County projects for obvious efficiency reasons."

Board chairman Donald Williams agreed that deferring a decision would "certainly" delay the project — "How long, of course, is questionable."

Trustee Macdonald Smith said the board had two courses — either approve the new contract or explore the situation through a local MPP.

This drew a cautionary summation from Administrator Eric Roracres.

The recommendation to reinvestigate centred on the department's advice, he said, was "ethically sound" and correct "as a matter of principle."

Thus, the only appeal procedure could be through "political avenues".

"In the long-term view, the board has not moved in such avenues up to now," he said. "To move to a political avenue seems to me an unfortunate step at this time."

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Injuries Fatal

An elderly Victoria Avenue woman was struck and fatally injured last night as she was walking east on the south side of Victoria Avenue, within a few blocks of her home.

Mrs. Gertrude Lindenberg, 71, of 201 Victoria Avenue, Apartment 5, was wearing dark clothing at the time of the 8.31 p.m. accident.

A passing taxi driver, dispatched the emergency call to his central office, who informed police.

She was rushed to Belleville General Hospital, but later transferred to Kingston General, where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Coroner Dr. W. S. Patterson of Kingston.

City police report there have been no charges laid against driver Vincenas Mancuso, 32, of 631 Bridge Street East.

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ADOPTION

BRADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley (nee Lorraine Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Allan, on Feb. 9, 1973, at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. 714-15

DEATHS

DOWNEY, Corporal (ret'd) H. B. E., Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, suddenly at Ottawa, Feb. 11, 1973. Beloved husband of Florence Downey (nee Fowler) and dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Kennedy, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Hall, Ottawa, Mrs. Peter (Elizabeth) Hall, Ottawa, Mrs. Ronald (Florence) Hall, Ottawa, Mrs. Ronald (Florence) Hall, Ottawa, Mrs. Ronald (Florence

Billy Jack, A Sleeper, Sets Record

The biggest movie hit of the year in Canada records in Belleville.

Billy Jack, the saga of a half breed's fight to save a communal ranch, now is in its eighth week at the Quinte Cinema. Previous record holder was Summer of '42 which ran for six weeks.

By comparison, The Sound of Music played at the Belle Theatre for three years and for five weeks.

Why is it such a smash?

"Because anyone can identify with it," says Quinte manager Mrs. Cecilia Colhane. "And that's particular to this movie."

She says that during the show's downtown run, she has yet to hear of a viewer not enjoying himself. Youngsters of all ages are returning three and four times to see Billy Jack fight off self-seeking red-necks who threaten to close his desert commune.

People come from as far away as Trenton, Peterborough and Kingston to see Billy Jack, notes Mrs. Colhane.

"I know that because we had a power interruption during the film last week and we had to issue a lot of tickets. Many of the people had come from quite distant points and had to be given refunds."

In Toronto, the show is currently in its eighth month and in the United States, weekly gross is $250,000. Mrs. Colhane said it opened in seven two weeks ago with Billy Jack Reborn in the smaller Theatre 1, but spectators are still being turned away for the sixth and seventh nights, on weekends.

The stars of Billy Jack, Tom Laughlin and his wife Delores Taylor, made the film for a modest $650,000. Since then, they have encountered nothing but trouble in studio after studio ignored them and the eventual releasing company, Warner Brothers, tried to kill the picture.

But the public has the final say and the response has been overwhelming. Already, it's reported titled The Trial of Billy Jack, has been prepared and shooting commences this spring.

Long runs inevitably hold up other movies. In a city the size of Belleville, with only four theatre outlets during the winter, a constant turnover is the only means of surviving.

Billy Jack is tentatively scheduled to leave town next Thursday — the stay began December 24 — but Mrs. Colhane says nothing is definite.

"We had higher receipts last week than we had the week before. If results are the same this week, Billy Jack could be here for some time yet."

Coming Events

LEARN HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT and keep it off. Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited. Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Centre, 110 Dundas Street, East. FS-tf-10-11

EUCHRE EVENING ORDER OF THE Sacred Heart, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Parish Hall. Lunch will be served. All Church Welcome. 36-c-n-Tues-tf

LIL ABNER — PRESENTED BY Centennial Secondary School Students, Continuous Performance, Feb. 16 - 17 - 18 - 19, 8 p.m. Admission $1.50 each — Tickets from Students and Trenton Carp. FS2-tf

RAMPON KAPERS FEB. 17TH — Belleville Rampon Kapers Inc. Dance at Masonic Temple. 9:30 p.m. FS2-tf

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION — Meeting Monday, February 21st, Library Gallery, 8 p.m. Film "Painting a Province." Non members welcome.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association of Belleville annual meeting, Monday, February 21st, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Belleville. Feb. 29, Trenton Legion, 8 p.m. Annual meeting for Executive member; All Saints, MP Walter Dinsdale, Chairman of the Board of Command Parties Accounts Committee. Everyone welcome. FS-2-8

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends who sent flowers, cards and gifts after my surgery. A special thanks to Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Reed and all nurses on 5th west who were so kind. Also a special thank you to Dr. Mitchell and the Red Cave Unit.

Carol Keenan.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Space Saver

Centennial librarian Sandra Boyko and Sir Mackenzie Bowell grade 8 student Debbie Miller check out Centennial's new microfiche unit.

Centennial's Microfiche Is Information Storer

The problem of finding space to store old editions of periodicals, magazines and newspaper articles in school libraries has been solved at Centennial Secondary School with the purchase of a microfiche.

Centennial purchased the microfiche through the Hastings County Board of Education in September but it hadn't been used in the library until the beginning of this year.

The microfiche, which is closely related to microfilm, has been in use since 1968. Both microfiche and microfilm are part of a largely unexplored area called micro-imagery.

The main use of microfiche is to reproduce whole editions of periodicals onto a 4-by-6-in. negative which is inserted into a micro-fiche reader. The negative is made by a printer which photographs separately each page of the magazine. The negative card is called a fiche from the French word for index card. Using a 105-mm. film, and a step and repeat camera recording a number of rows of images on one 4-by-6-in. piece of film, a single document is produced. One fiche may contain up to 60 or 90 pages.

Centennial presently has the microfiche reader and fiches of the 1970 editions of Newsweek magazine. The equipment was purchased through Bell and Howell, an American firm. The fiches at the 1971 editions of Newsweek.

Two types of fiches can be purchased, a negative and a positive with both having advantages and disadvantages.

At the present time, a good quality library reader sells for $300 or so, with reader-printers beginning around $1,200. Some readers may be used as projectors or small group viewing for viewing on the screen. With the screen, only two or three people can use the machine.

The microfiche at Centennial is going to greatly help out with the shortage of space. With the microfiche you always have a copy of the magazine, noted Mrs. Philip Boyko, head librarian at the school. "It is an authoritative reference source, in other words, it's always there."

Mrs. Boyko called the microfiche a research tool. It has many advantages in the new field of student research with students able to easily find articles in magazines through the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and then find the correct fiche and focus it on the reader screen.

Magazines are easily lost by students taking them from the library and also can be destroyed by the handling they receive.

Mrs. Boyko hopes that the board will be able to purchase a camera and duplicator in the future. The fiches are now being made in the United States. If the board was to do this entire equipment then fiches could be made right in the county of magazines, newspaper articles, documents or any other research material. The equipment would be handled by the board's structural media centre in Trenton.

The introduction of the microfiche brings the school system closer to the realm of computers. A small beginning.

Trenton Family Burned Out

TRENTON (Staff) — An early Sunday morning fire left a family of nine homeless and caused considerable damage to their dwelling before Trenton firemen brought the flames under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ellis and seven children, who resided at 25 Frederick Street were forced out of the burning building in clothing they managed to put on while the father tried to extinguish the flames with kettles of water. They were taken in by Mr. Ellis' brother and sister who live at 4 John Street.

When firemen arrived, they found the outbreak spreading from a side porch into the upstairs part of the two-storey brick home. Fire chief Cecil Ellis, who blamed faulty wiring as the cause, reported the major portion of the damage resulted from water from hoses used to douse the stubborn flames.

The father, still shaken by the experience, saved the family pet, a mongrel dog named Charlie Brown, a stroke of good luck in spite of the loss.

The Ellises carried insurance to cover the loss.

Big Question Is 'How ?'

Culture in Schools Desirable

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Culture is an integral factor in educational development in Hastings County, school trustees seemed unanimous about in their meeting last night.

The big problem is how to make it blossom equitably in the climate of a country with diverse interests.

Board of education member Ken Agnew, trustee Harrison Graham when she declared: "This cultural development will be an important asset to outdoors development or physical development."

"We have a responsibility here . . ." said trustee Miss Muriel Smith.

"It is an integral part of learning," added Administrator Eric Runacres.

The responses were prompted by a brief submitted to the board by the Quinte Arts Council.

The council's promotion of artistic enterprises in record seems has been ignored youth. It has played a significant role in encouraging cultural events for Hastings County students. Even so, it feels its achievements have been "minimal and spasmodic" considering the potential.

Its brief was a product of such participants. Prepared by council president Murray Irwin — a high school vice-principal — the document basically recommended the board affirm "leadership responsibility" in developing "effective cultural programming" for all students in the county.

Appended requests were for "adequate funding for development of a vital arts program" and appointment of a co-ordinator.

The trustees balked at an immediate resolution of such requests.

Too costly details needed pinning down, they indicated: The monetary commitment needed, the pattern of programming, its design for counselors — not just urban participation, and the post of co-ordinator.

The result was a decision, suggested by Mr. Smith, to table the brief until the board's administration could thoroughly investigate such areas.

The arts already are part of the board's curriculum — with classes in art, drama, pottery and such — all part of direct involvement in culture. The arts council, through, such spectator events as theatre productions, is attempting to broaden the spectrum.

Even so far, the idea has produced a relationship Mr. Runacres described as a "happy combination of people working together in co-operation. What I see coming out of this is the need for leadership.

He proposed one working solution: Appointment of one of the board's eight educational assistants as a co-ordinator, working with the council and other groups in program development, finances and other specifics.

Mrs. Graham agreed the suggestion seemed "logical."

"I think we have a responsibility in this area — and it is one of co-operation and working with the Quinte Arts Council," said Mr. Smith. But the question was who should assume leadership—the board or the council.

Mr. Irwin said the theory was that the board could provide the necessary leadership while the council and other groups would participate in the programming.

The question of finances remaining was repeatedly raised by trustees.

Mr. Irwin thought it "presumptuous" if the council were to tell the board how much to spend. Nor would it be desirable to suggest maximums or minimums at this stage.

"A large an estimate might kill the suggested undertakings, too little might seem curtailment.

"That's a good political answer, I would say," quipped chairman Donald Williams.

For some of its presentations, the council has found sponsors and contractors of goods and services to offset deficits.

These have included: an instrumental enrichment program that brought 200 students for a day's workout with an armed services band from Kingston; 700 students at Sedgley Rex by the National Shakespeare Company from New York; 300 students at a day-long workshop on vocal music; 800 at a production by the Neptune Theatre.

These and others cost $2,800, met by student contributions, the council, the board and department of education. In all, 2,600 students attended such programs.

The brief sums up: "The enthusiasm of the students involved and subsequent devel-

opments, attest to the value of these programs. What has been done, however, is minimal and spasmodic.

"Much, much more is available to our students than has been presented, and all the students of this county should be served by whatever programs are provided. Ontario itself has an enormous wealth of cultural resources which can be used for the benefits of all our students."

The board concludes: "Unfortunately what is needed is professional leadership at a level sufficiently high that the energies and talents of individuals and participating agencies may be welded together into an effective program thereof. The Hastings County Board of Education, because it's a county board, because it is a board of education can best provide the leadership . . . needed."

As a prologue, the board's agenda also contained a report from its county English curriculum committee, noting the offer from it's Toronto group of professional performances available in the schools.

The group — Prologues to the Performing Arts, includes in its programs a tenor-recitalist, a dance group, the National Ballet, theatre productions. Fees range from $235 to $375 and Provincial aid is partly supported by the Ontario Arts Council.

The committee suggests if an appropriate grant is made available board funds must be set aside for costs in the whole schedule approached in an "organized manner."

"Thoughtfully selected" events distributed throughout county schools in an "organized" manner would help, provide a consistent art program of good quality, summarized the committee's report.

Such programs would serve as curricula extension and illustration with "presentations of professional quality".

Educators To Retire

This is the year several well-known personalities in local education are retiring after long service.

The Hastings County Board of Education last night heard formal notices of retirement from several senior staff members.

They are: Donald C. Stirling, board superintendent, who came to Belleville College-iate in 1947 to head its mathematics department, was made vice-principal in 1953 and promoted principal in 1964. Three years later he received his staff appointment to the (then) county board.

Merritt M. Hackett, principal of Harry J. Clarke school in Belleville, has been in education for 40 years. He started teaching in 1929 and has been teaching in Belleville area for 30 years — 23 of them as a principal.

Ronald Wright, principal of King George senior public school, began his career in 1934. For the past 14 years he has been principal of Bayside and Holy Rosary elementary schools.

Florence B. McCoy, principal, Madoc public school, began teaching in 1939 and her career has centred in the Madoc - Tweed area. She has been 11 years as principal in Madoc township.

The retirements are effective next June when the school year ends.

Mrs. Katherine Pryce also is resigning as secretary to William R. Kirk school for retarded children.

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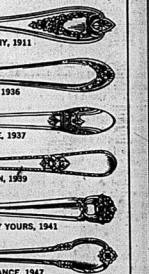
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Drunk Drivers

We are that in British Columbia the courts are clamping down on drinking drivers, even to the extent of suspending licences. Actually we are surprised there had been any leniency in this regard and that taking a man's licence away is, or should be, one of the main bulwarks against this offence which is such a hazard to the person concerned as well as to the public at large.

In the United States, where drunk drivers last year killed more than 28,000 people, caused some 800,000 accidents and resulted in economic losses totalling more than $8 billion, laws are being toughened, and in no more than a promising fashion than in Virginia. Penalties there range up to jail terms and licence suspension for life.

In other countries things can be even tougher for the drunk driver. In South Africa, according to a recent report, a jail term of 10 years and a $2,800 fine awaits the habitual offender. In Australia, as in Britain, the offender gets his name in the paper. In Scandinavia it is immediate imprisonment, usually three weeks to a month for a first offence, coupled with manual labor say in the forests of the interior. In Turkey the driver is taken 20 miles away and forced to walk home under escort.

The ultimate punishment however is that meted out by the authorities in San Salvador — execution by a firing squad. But isn't this the real measure of an offence which has caused the death of thousands around the world?

Tax Time

Always ingratiating and ready with some cute camouflage to disguise the fact that tax return time for the average citizen is a pain in the neck, the federal revenue people in Ottawa have done it again.

This word is that they are capitalizing on a recent wave of nostalgia, and in the process are delving into Hollywood history to tell taxpayers to make out their tax returns in the same manner as last year.

Thus we are going to be regaled with an old Humphrey Bogart theme: "Play it again, Sam . . . the old way," as the great man said to his piano-playing friend in Casablanca.

Ugh. . . ! And all because as the smoke-screen clears over tax reform, or rather does not clear, Ottawa must indulge itself in these explanatory flights as the wretched taxpayer can see some light at the end of the tunnel.

Another thing, we are wondering if the tax form paraphenalia this year contains the picture of the benign looking husband doing his return while his equally composed wife brings him refreshments.

Insight

Loyalist College photography students have afforded Bellevillians a whole new dimension for their future contemplation of the city.

Familiarity is many of us is breeding day by familiarity. Yet there is beauty here, even in the midst of the most sullen winter aspect; the students know this and with their exhibition at the library they have shown us that where to look. They have sharpened the insight of many who perhaps have stopped looking with any degree of interest.

And just as we see familiar Belleville scenes in a new light there is a wealth of other subject matter in portraits and in urban and rural prospects in other communities.

Young Smokers

We were talking a while ago about young people who smoke cigarets which are now regarded as a health hazard. Now another day seems to confirm increasing addiction among the young. It is particularly disturbing to see girls lighting up in such places as the outer hallway of a church after morning service, or last night at the front door of the Corby library. Perhaps it is time steps were taken to acquaint young people with the dangers of smoking, as well as discouraging them from smoking in such places as the precincts of a church and the library.

Following The Sun

Watching the current feast of professional golf from such sunny United States climes as Arizona, California and Hawaii one is impressed by the astonishing number of new young golfers challenging for top money: competitors like Grier Jones, Larry Hinson, and John Miller. However it is good to see the old guard hanging on — and winning too. Paul Harney, 43, won at San Diego recently, and Bob Rosburg, 45, has just won the Bob Hope desert classic; the latter was a marathon 90-hole grind in the sun, which made Rosburg's win all the more notable.

Pre-election Scene

PCs Will Need Gains in Both Ontario and Quebec

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Between now and the next federal election you will read a lot about how important Ontario is to the fortunes of the major political parties. Several major surveys have been published describing the most populated province as the chief battleground in the next campaign and how necessary it is for the Conservatives to gain heavily there if they have any hope of forming the next government.

For a number of reasons there is a good deal of truth in these assessments. But there is also a tendency to exaggerate the situation, particularly as it applies to the Tory fortunes. Figures can often be misleading and boring, but I think a glance at the following will be of some interest.

It's true the Conservatives have nowhere to go but up in Ontario. They are presently at their lowest ebb in history in 18 seats. But there is a belief that Ontario has almost always been the preserve of the party in federal elections and this is not a fact.

A look at the last 10 elections, 1925-1968, shows the Conservatives have elected a total of 356 members, compared with 446 elected by the Liberals. These figures, which do not take into account subsequent byelections, give an average of about 44% Liberals chosen in each election to 36% Conservatives. The New Democrats and the CCF before them, trail badly with an average of 3% MPs elected each time.

Take the last six elections, starting with 1957, the Conservative year when they elected 112 members. They gained 207 MPs against 181 for the Liberals and 25 for the New Democrats, for an average of about 39 Conservatives, 34% Liberals and 5% New Democrats.

But those improved Conservative figures during the last six elections are greatly influenced by the two elections in 1957 and 1958 when John Diefenbaker led the party out of the political wilderness.

To suggest that the Conservatives can win the next election by scoring heavily in Ontario also suggests that Robert Stanfield, party leader, can pull off a Diefenbaker equivalent to Mr. Diefenbaker's. Frankly, I doubt that he can, regarding the circumstances, the personalities and other conditions.

Conservative strength in Ontario in the last 10 elections has been as low as 29 members, 18 members and as high as 67 in 1958. But in five of those 10 elections the party elected 33 or fewer MPs. In another, it elected only 37 and in another, 35.

Liberal strength in the province has ranged from a low of 14 in 1958 to the present high of 62. But in six of the 10 elections, the Liberals won in more than 50 ridings.

Rather surprisingly, the CCF and NDP have never had much federal impact in Ontario, despite the fact the province is highly industrialized and urbanized. Only since 1957 has the party cut any ice and, even then, its best effort was nine members in 1965.

It seems clear from these figures that Ontario may not fall like a ripe plum into the Tory lap and, even if it did, it might not be enough. If the party held every seat it now holds outside Ontario and if it matched its 1958 performance of 67 Ontario seats, it would still be 10 seats short of a clear majority, although probably in a position to form a minority government.

But the 1958 performance is not likely to be repeated this time, which means the party must find a way to make significant gains in Quebec. That is clearly the task before Mr. Stanfield and the party brass and, at this point, it is doubtful if any system of Quebec leadership-by-committee is going to turn the trick.

A strong, popular Quebec lieutenant is still a number one requirement for victory.





The Legislature's Strength and Weakness

By DON O'HEARN
From The Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — In certain areas the new Ontario cabinet obviously is stronger. In others it will not necessarily but likely be weaker.

The strong improvement that immediately strikes one is moving John White into the new ministry of trade and development.

Much of the province's future health can centre on this department.

Its primary job is to try and expand the Ontario economy.

Into promotion through foreign offices, trade missions and other developments of foreign markets comes within its ambit. And along with these, development programs at home.

The treasury department through tax manipulation can encourage development, but trade and industry is the branch of government with the direct job of promoting it.

It needs an aggressive, independent thinking and imaginative man to head it.

Mr. White has shown he has the first two qualities. Whether he has imagination he still has to demonstrate. But from the start he is stronger than Allan Grossman, who was over his head.

A second key area affected by the changes is the department of the environment.

It would be wrong to George Kerr to say the province's justification that James Auld is an improvement.

Kerr has been a good minister, in a strong sense an exceptional one.

He really made pollution control realistic in the province. But to his taking over it had been an incidental to which essentially government gave as much service as it needed to keep a strong lip.

Kerr gave it guts. But he has built it to the extent where now pollution problem is public acceptability.

And Auld, a man who has been consistently under-rated can sell—he can get acceptability.

On the possible weak side there is the naming of Fernand Guindon as minister of labor

It is pointed out that Mr. Guindon has no real experience with major labor problems, from either the worker or management side.

However, he has much more ability than generally has been appreciated. And time can be his ally too.

Then there is the appointment of Tom Wells as minister of education.

At first he was very young and naive politically and much of this criticism was merited. Latterly, however, he has apparently been doing a much better job.

If the education department had the major stature it once had his appointment would have been an unquestionable coup-grading.

However, now education, despite its large spending, as a policy department of government ranks as secondary, and Wells now getting to the old pro stage, though still young, quite well might be able to handle it ably.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1952

W. E. Sandercock, who has been salesman representative for the real estate firm of Donald J. Sutherland, has obtained his real estate broker's licence, and will open his own business in this line in Belleville with Walter Jeffrey as salesman.

Telephone and type setting machines at the Ontario Intelligencer office went silent for two minutes at 11 a.m. as staff members paid tribute to the memory of His Majesty, the late King George VI.

A memorial service for His Majesty, the late King George VI, was held by the staff and students of the Ontario School for the Deaf, in the auditorium at 9.30 a.m. Superintendent W. J. Morrison conducted the service assisted by Alec Gordon and Frank Cunningham. Joan Laidlaw, 16, a deaf student, read the 23rd Psalm.

30 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1942

The Canadian Dogfood Co. Ltd., Dufferin Ave., Trenton has entered for the purpose of drying eggs for shipment to Great Britain. This is a new plant secured by Trenton some four years ago, and is the only plant in Canada making the ingredients for the manufacture of dogfood as well as for the machines for the same purpose. In the past, the company has been drying only the yolks of the eggs and shipping the whites in 60 pound tins, frozen, to various bakeries all over the country for the purpose of making icing. The powdered yolks have been used in the manufacture of the doughnut mixture.

40 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1932

Following are the officers of the Belleville Baseball Club for this years' president, A. B. Collins; honorary presidents, Mayor Gordon O. Tice; W. E. Tummon, MP. William Ireland, MPP, James Hill, MPP, George Reid, and George Stokes of the CNR; first vice-president, J. A. Cokers; second vice-president, W. Trask of the American Hardware Co.; secretary-treasurer, Morley Duff; assistant secretary - treasurer, Gordon McLaren; executive committee, the president and secretary and Messrs. Trask, H. Legate, R. F. Colling, Arthur Young, and W. Gerrard.

50 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1922

The price of milk in Belleville has been reduced from 12 cents to 10 cents per quart.

In a hockey match last night, Lindsay Midgets defeated Belleville Juniors 7 - 0. The following composed the teams: Belleville - Hunter, Hagerman, Halway, Wardhaugh, Cumming, Ketcheson; subs, Scott, Cummings and Lloyd. Lindsay: McCahey, Hall, Reeves, Mills, Chambers and Williams; subs, Bisette, Martin and Robinson. The referee was H. W. Mitchell of Toronto.

Historic Buildings Here Should Be Preserved

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I was extremely interested in the article in The Intelligencer a few nights ago about the "Historical Building Survey" underway in P.E. County.

I have been told that the Lakeshore Lodge is one of the oldest buildings in Prince Ed. County, and a favorite spot during the summer for tourists and divers.

There have been too many buildings of great historic interest — which would add color and invaluable interest to the surroundings — which have been razed to make parking lots etc — such as Clarke Hall — the only one example in Belleville. Also, if Mrs. Simpson's Tavern had been in any other community, say in the United States, it would have been applauded on. years ago.

That corner could be made into a very attractive tourist-century, and the talk of the town.

The best of luck to the recording and survey team working here. I hope it isn't too late.

INTERESTED CITIZEN.

In Defence Of Snowmobiles

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In tonight's paper I noticed three pieces all running down snowmobiles. I am a snowmobiler myself, and am one of the first in this city.

It is a great sport, and a lot of fun. It seems every time any one complains about them the first thing they come up with is noise and danger of the machine. I think these people had better take a good look at their cars, and listen to some of the so-called hot rods. Also it would be a good idea for them to look at the number of people killed in cars and on motorcycles. I think they will find out percentage wise they are as bad or worse than the snowmobile.

The snowmobile is like any other machine. It is not the machine that is dangerous, it is the nut driving it. As for Mr. Longhurst's statement I wonder where he was looking. I was also at the Island on the date mentioned. He said no police were there. This is not true. I saw several at different times walking around the area. I wonder if he looked at the pedestrians that looked at a snowmobile running at close range and then stepped out in front and walked on. This I saw a number of times.

If he had taken the time to look he would have seen that the machines circling in front of the band stand were giving free rides to children. There also was mention of no machine on the bay area. Again I can only say, where was he looking? Anyone that was there knows there were machines as far as you could see west of Zwicks Island. I also saw that run down the snowmobile should remember it was a machine and getting more every year. The drivers also must learn that no pedestrian is here to stay too. And both are going to have to get together on this.

One other thing. That is, if people don't want to see them, get terrified animals. That is nonsense, I have seen fox, rabbits, birds and deer and they don't look up and go about their business with no fear at all. Animals that lived with chainsaws logging trucks, loaders and so on don't run from a little snowmobile unless the driver is a nut and a fighter is forced to chase animals, but don't believe these machines bother them.

D. BUCHANAN.

Today In History

Feb. 15, 1972 . . .

Singapore surrendered to Japanese troops 30 years ago today — in 1942 — and 60,000 British, Indian and Australian troops went into captivity, many of them to die in jungle work camps in the succeeding 3½ years. The Japanese captured Malaya and Singapore by having in the north and marching overland. The British planners earlier thought impossible. An important result of the surrender was that the natives realized Asians could beat Europeans in battle.

1965—The Maple Leaf flag was first flown in Ottawa.

1958—Price control, introduced in the Second World War, ended in Canada.

1877—King Christian of Denmark annulled the 12-year marriage of Prince and Princess Eric, the former Lois Booth of Ottawa.

1820—The first telegraph recorded in Canada were sent at Prince, N.B. Three words in one day, the others two days.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ISADORE LINDENBERG

Fatally injured when in collision with an auto near her home, Mrs. Gertrude Lindenberg, 301 Victoria Ave., died suddenly Monday evening. She was in her 79th year.

Born in Poland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Zamek and had lived in Belleville for the past 56 years, coming here from Toronto.

A member of Sons of Jacob Synagogue, she was active in it in the Belleville chapter of Hadassah.

She leaves her husband, Isadore Lindenberg, and a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Vera) Levine of Belleville.

There are two brothers Aaron Zamek of Detroit and Abraham of Pontiac, Michigan and two sisters, Mrs. Irving (Rose) Brodsgaard and Mrs. Harry (Shirley) Silcoster, both of Toronto. There are ten grandchildren, Richard and Judith Levine.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. at 3026 Yonge Street with service in the chapel at 12 noon. Interment Sons of Jacob Memorial Park.

GEORGE ALEXANDER KEENE

Former resident of the Madoc area but living in Toronto for many years, George Alexander "Alex" Keene died suddenly Monday at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He was in his 81st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Keene, he was a member of the United Church.

A bachelor, he is survived only by a sister Mrs. Margaret Priest of Hamilton. One brother and a sister predeceased him.

Resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home from 1 p.m. Wednesday, the funeral will be held the same afternoon in the funeral home chapel with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Entombment in Madoc township vault with later interment in Hazzard's Cemetery.

ROBERT NELSON MOORE

Tweed

Requiem Mass for Robert Nelson Moore, 372 Arthur St., Tweed, was celebrated by Rev. C. E. Baker at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, Feb. 12, 1972, at 10 a.m.

Entombment was in St. Carthagh's Vault and the bearers were Ron Abrams, Joseph Abrams, Lawrence Latendre, Wayne Maher, Garry Maher and Daniel Woods.

Mr. Moore died in Kingston General Hospital, Feb. 9, 1972, in his 71st year.

Foreman of an elm tree removal project in Madoc township, he received fatal head injuries Feb. 8 when struck by a falling tree.

Mr. Moore was born in Actinolite, son of Philo Moore and his wife, the former Lena Lajoie. He is survived by his wife, the former Joan Roy, and a 12-month-old son, Trevor. In addition to his parents there is one brother, James Moore, RR 3, Tweed.

MRS. WESLEY BROWN

The funeral for Mrs. Martha Jane Brown, who died at the Sherbert Nursing Home in Belleville Thursday, February 10, took place at the Hoover Funeral Home, Marmora, Saturday at 2.30 p.m. with Rev. John Peters officiating.

In her 89th year, Mrs. Brown lived in the Marmora area until 1960.

Born and educated in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of Sylvester Horton and the former Alice Mariah Wright.

Her husband, Wesley and two sons predeceased her.

She leaves two daughters: Mrs. John (Mildred) Logan of Toronto and Mrs. Robert (Glenn) Sorenborn of California and two sons; Clifford of Belleville and Raymond of Tolcote. There are 14 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

One brother, Harry Horton of Rawdon, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Bell of Toronto, also survive.

Entombment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery Vault.

Pallbearers were George Horton, Leslie Bell, Eugene Phillips, Harold Doyle, Douglas Pack and Cecil Neal.

JOHN MANLEY WIGGINS

Orillia Township

The funeral for John Manley Wiggins of Centre Crescent, Head, Orillia Township, who died suddenly Tuesday, Feb. 1st at Uxbridge, was held last Friday at Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

Officiating were Rev. John Peters, with entombment following in Marmora Protestant Cemetery Vault.

Mr. Wiggins, 37, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elza Wannamaker and the late Robert Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins' father was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins of Orillia with whom he had lived for a number of years.

He leaves one sister, Miss Laura Wiggins of Havelock, and two brothers, Keith of Elliott Lake, George of Marmora and Russell at home.

He rested at Doolittle Funeral Home in Orillia Wednesday afternoon.

Pearers were: David and Charles Hayes, Murray Kennedy, Richard Cooke, Ray Pollock and Darrell Sopha.

CARMAN DOWNEY

RR3 Madoc

Well known in the Madoc area where he took an active part in community affairs, Carmen Downey, RR 5 Madoc, died Monday in Kingston General Hospital following a three month illness. He was in his 65th year.

Son of Mrs. Margaret Downey and the late Robert A. Downey, he was born at Crookston and had lived all his life in the area. A farmer, he was past president of the Madoc Agricultural Society and was a member of the Trenton Fair Association. He was a member of Bethesda United Church where he served on the board of stewards.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vada M. Fleming, two sons Clare and Glen, both at home and a daughter Elaine of Belleville.

There are three brothers, Burton of Toronto, Douglas of Kingston and Raymond of Regina, Sask. and two sisters, Mrs. T. R. (Helen) Nichols of London, and Mrs. G. D. (Evelyn) Boyle of Eldorado.

A son Wayne and a brother Donald predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Bethesda United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

Lake Water Too Costly

(Continued From Page 1)

council unanimously passed a recommendation from Alderman Ben Corke that, based on present information, it is opposed to lake water.

The idea of bringing in Lake Ontario water to supply the needs of Quinte area communities goes back more than five years, when it was first proposed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Since then several cost studies have been carried out on the two alternatives, the latest being the recent Gore and Storrie report showing how Belleville rates would compare under the different systems.

The present domestic water rate in Belleville is 43 cents per 1,000 gallons.

During yesterday's discussion, Mayor J. Russell Scott said that water costs in the city are boosted by the fact that there is an unaccounted for loss of about 25 per cent of the total water pumped as result of leaks in the distribution system.

He said this loss was something which apparently could not be prevented.

Utilities Manager E. L. Burnham told council that if the decision was to pipe water from Lake Ontario, the OWRC would buy the Belleville plant and distribution mains.

On the other hand, if the decision was not in favor of lake water, the city would continue to own its plant but a costly expansion program would have to be carried out.

Plant additions would include a new intake, a new low-lift pumping station and microstrainer building; odor treatment equipment and modifications to existing buildings at a cost of about $2.25 million.

Added to this cost would be the expense of new distribution mains.

In opting for local plant expansion rather than piping water from Lake Ontario, city council and the public utilities commission are looking for an improvement in the quality of water from the Bay of Quinte.

Mayor Scott said sewage works either planned or under way in municipalities along the Trent River watercourse would not help but improve the quality of bay water.

Mr. Burnham said pilot tests had been carried out at the Belleville plant in order to remove odors.

He said an activated carbon process appeared to do the best job of odor reduction.

The Lake Ontario pipeline proposed by the OWRC would be designed to service 12 Quinte area municipalities, including Belleville and Trenton.

Trenton has consistently been opposed to the Lake Ontario pipeline, while Sidney and Thurlow Townships are reported also to be against the idea.

While the OWRC is recommending construction of the pipeline, it has told area municipalities that it would not force the issue.

It is expected that a public hearing into the pipeline question will be held at which time the municipalities will be given the opportunity of sub-



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

On Saturday No. 2 firehall in Ameliasburg Township was officially opened at Carrying Place with Reeve Russell Thompson officiating. Cindy Taylor, daughter of MPP Jim Taylor, took part in the ceremony and municipal councillor Don Southern watched the reeve apply his technique. Visiting fire chief Leonard Tripp praised the Ameliasburg volunteers as first class contributors to mutual aid.

Death Raises Question

In the wake of the recent death of a Toronto woman who froze after hydro was cut off from her home, at least one Belleville alderman has expressed concern that similar incidents could occur here.

Enos David last night queried PUC chairman Dr. J. Russell Scott on this subject.

At the utilities commission meeting Tuesday, Mayor Scott recommended there "should be a policy that no power be cut off without the approval and concurrence of the manager.

PUC manager E. L. Burnham admitted that power has been shut off from homes in the past, where because the electricity debts had not been paid. However, he added, "if the people can make any arrangements for paying debts, we co-operate . . . we try everything."

The commission accounting department presented the appointed officials with a $1,967.07 bad and doubtful accounts ledger to be written off. This figure, down by approximately $700 over the previous year's report, represents a total of water and electrical bills unpaid by customers, many of whom have moved away and left no forwarding address.

One of the most unusual is the case of a man who apparently has moved to England, leaving a $140 debt. No address for him has been found.

Neil Britton, assistant manager of the PUC, said every attempt is made to contact customers with long overdue accounts. "Our people have gone on many cases where they've knocked on doors and received no answer, even though they knew the people were home," he said.

Commissioner Gerald O'Connor agreed with the chairman's proposal: "it's a real scary thing, that Toronto deal" he said.

Closing of Area Stations Could Be Delayed A Year

Canadian National Railways is applying to the Canadian Transport Commission for applications at eight centres in the Central Ontario district but it will be up to a year before any of the stations are actually closed.

This was indicated today by A CN spokesman in Belleville, who said that information meetings in the eight centres where station closings is planned had now been held. The last meeting was Monday night at Picton.

Other stations which CN hopes will apply to close are at Picton, Brighton, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Bancroft, Odessa and Collins Bay.

The CN spokesman in Belleville said the railway will next make application to the CTC to close the stations. However, the board usually takes from six to 12 months to decide on the applications and in the meantime the stations at the respective centres will remain open. Some of these stations would be torn down, but others including Port Hope would remain, as a passenger service convenience.

The planned closing of the railway stations is part of CN's continuing centralization of services which will mean new Servicentre opened in Belleville during the latter part of March.

Customers in centres where stations are closed will be connected with Belleville by a toll-free Zenith number.

Frankford Bridge Expected Soon

Tenders for the new Highway 33 bridge over the Trent River and the canal at Frankford are expected to be called this year, according to village reeve William Rose.

Mr. Rose quoted Hon. Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, as saying last week that tenders for the bridge would be called this year by the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communications as originally planned and that there would be no delay in construction.

The Frankford reeve said that much of the preliminary work has been completed and that arrangements have been made for water and sewage pipes to be carried across the river under the new structure.

Hydro wires will also cross the river via the bridge.

The proposed new Highway 33 bridge through the village will replace the present outdated single-lane truss span over the river and the swing structure over the Trent Canal.

Appointees Approved

Hastings County Board of Education at last night approved its appointees to three-year terms on public library boards in Belleville and Trenton.

They are Mrs. Daphne Clarke, appointed to the Belleville Library Board, and Thorne Speer, named to the Trenton Memorial Public Library board.

Schools Vandalized

Vandals were hard at work at two city schools over the weekend. City police have described one break in as a "big case of wilful damage."

Some time before 2.30 p.m. Sunday, Park Dale School on Shannock Road was entered after removal of a window screen.

Display pots were found running loose in the hallway and classrooms 6 jars of stirred paper, greasy pain which was poured throughout the halls in a rainbow assortment of colors. Some kind of liquid was also poured on the tops of several typewriters, etc.

Also, St. Michael's Academy on Church Street was entered sometime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. when a fire extinguisher sprayed the contents of the canister over the floors, and contents of a fire extinguisher sprayed in several classrooms.

Police Chief Douglas Ormsby said this morning "apparently someone has a master key to all classroom doors." Investigations continue.

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A Welcome Benefactor

Variety Village, Toronto, an organization to aid crippled children will benefit from the sale of this winter scene painting by H. Victor Wendling of Belleville, who made the presentation to Mrs. Stella Culhane, manager of the Cinemas at the Quinte Mall. A number of other paintings by Mr. Wendling are also displayed in the theatre lobby.

Painting Donated by Local Artist

Variety Village, an organization most entertainers are aware of, will be the recipient of the proceeds from the painting to be donated by H. Victor Wendling, Belleville. The estimated value of this particular sketch is $125. It is being displayed at Cinema Theatre, Quinte Mall to be sold in the near future.

Variety Village, which has locations all over North America, including Scarborough, aids in the re-habilitation of crippled children of all ages and originated back in Vaudeville Days.

Mrs. Stella Culhane, manager of the duo-theatre allows any artist a month's exhibition of their work. She feels there is good talent locally and in this manner assists them by displaying their works. All other paintings of Mr. Wendlings are for sale. A portion of the proceeds will also go towards Variety Village. Entertainers from disc jockeys to singers contribute to this organization which is in aid of crippled children.

On display, Mr. Wedling has paintings which range from a Belleisnte sketch made from a wallet-size photo, winter scenes, a nude sketch, ocean shore sunset to clowns. He believes an artist should remain versatile to changing times for if he gets bored, he's in a rut.

He mixes his own paints, uses brushes and sometimes a palette. He is also qualified to teach art and may do so at a future date.

Senior Citizens Mark Anniversary

MARMORA — The regular business meeting of the Marmora Senior Citizens' was held last week with 29 members present. On the 9th anniversary of Marmora Senior Citizens' Club Mrs. John Glover and Mrs. Ethel Nobes were honored by an address given by Mrs. Ken Donaldson. They were first and second presidents; Mrs. Glover at the formation of the club in 1963 in the old Masonic building with 4 membership of 20 and Mrs. Nobes the following year.

Several activities were planned for the coming month: a pancake and syrup luncheon at noon on Feb. 14; a card party at 8 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 21, and a pot-luck dinner at noon on March 1.

George Fox, John Hebner and Colin Robinson were appointed to the trustee board of the Marmora Senior Citizens.

At the conclusion of the business portion of the meeting a program consisting of readings, recitations and monologues on the Valentine theme was enjoyed.

Mrs. F. Neal, Mrs. J. Hebner, Mrs. E. Post, Mrs. E. Stevens, Miss Grace Warren, Mrs. Kin Donaldson and Colin Robinson contributed items to the program.

The anniversary cake was cut by the two former presidents and served with ice cream at the conclusion of the meeting.



SPRING '72 — This layered-look dress is in easy-care knit. Color complexes: Pink, violet, black and green have been used in the two-scale check and harlequin design. (CP Photo)

Gospel Singing Enjoyed

MARMORA — The "Swiners" well-known gospel singers returned to Marmora on Friday evening and made it to a capacity audience at the Marmora Senior School.

The six young men, who have just completed a tour of Western Canada, presented gospel songs in a modern manner that appealed to everyone but especially the young people in the audience.

Dressed alike in modern styled gold colored suits, hot pink shirts and white ties, the four Swiner brothers gave an outstanding performance. They were accompanied by Ken Johnson on the bass guitar and Jerry Andrews at the piano.

The show was emceed by Bob Switzer, 20, who soon had the audience feeling a part of the show. Everyone, from three-year-old children standing on chairs to grandmothers and grandfathers, joined with enthusiasm.

A solo by the youngest member of the group — 15 year old Dale Switzer — was one of the highlights of the evening.

This gospel group has been much in demand at high schools for they get their message across without preaching. They have made a new record "Rise and Shine".

The Switzers travel almost continually now but they've arrangements that take them across Canada.

They depend entirely on free will offerings to cover their expenses.

Oratorical Winners

MARMORA — Students from Marmora Elementary and Sacred Heart Separate Schools took part in a public speaking contest sponsored by Branch 237, Royal Canadian Legion on Friday evening at the Legion Hall.

Names of the winners and their subjects are as follows: Grades 1 to 6 — Jane Connor, Eaton's Catalogue; Pamela McIlvoy, How I Enjoy My Paper Route; Cindy Fox, Winter Birds. Grades 7 and 8 Ruth Lingertat, Pollution; Lisa Maynes, Visiting Disneyland; Carole Anne Shannon, The Plight of the Orphan.

Honorable mention was given to Lori Shannon, Travel; Superstition and Witch doctors; Brenda Sandercox, Lion Safari; Marietta Nesseth, Alcoholism; Carole Moore, Sam's Heart; Laura Beaus, My Enjoyment of History.

The judges were Howard Brooks, Rev. John Peters and William Koslin and chairman for the evening was Gordon Bennett. The judges expressed concern that no boys were among the contestants.

The winners of this event will advance to the zone contest which will be held in Belleville on Feb. 27.

WEDDING

THOMPSON — MACKENZIE

St. John's United Church, Tweed, was the setting for a mid-winter wedding, recently when Helen Joanne MacKenzie became the bride of Gary Ralph Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine MacKenzie of Tweed, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson of Oakville.

Reverend Ian Munro officiated and Fred Porter played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white polyester crepe gown with long full sleeves and wide buttoned cuffs with a white velvet cummerbund. A shoulder - length veil was attached to a white flower head piece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Heather Waler, of Kingston, sister of the bride wore a gown of yellow polyester crepe identical to the bride's gown and her flowers were a nosegay of yellow and white mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Allyson Nairn, of Oakville, and Mrs. Fran Thompson, of Port Credit, in moss green crepe gowns with long sleeves and buttoned cuffs. Their flowers were nosegays of white and green mums.

Best man was Gary Sadler, of Oakville, and ushers were Greg MacKenzie, of Tweed, and Don Thompson, of Port Credit. At the dinner which followed in the Tweed Hotel, Tweed, and the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, Crowe Lake, Marmora, the guests were received by the mother of the bride, dressed in a deep rose crepe dress with long sleeves with appliqued cuffs and the same design down the front of the dress, with a corsage of white baby carnations. The bridegroom's mother was in a yellow crepe dress with lace coat and a corsage of Talisman roses.

For a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the bride changed to a black dress with white top and long sleeves and black collar and cuffs, wearing a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

On their return they will take up residence in Oakville.



U.C.W. Meetings

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — St. Andrew's UCW members gathered in the Christian Education Hall and enjoyed dessert prior to the general meeting. The president, Mrs. Walter Potts, opened the meeting.

In the business portion, Mrs. James Cook gave an informative Presbyterial report. Plans were discussed regarding the World Day of Prayer scheduled for March 3. Mrs. Ronald McGarvey, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Art Nobes, kitchen chairman, reported for their respective committees. After a discussion, it was decided to continue with support for a foster child's education.

Everyone enjoyed a film "To Children with Love," depicting the work and medical assistance available to all children at Vellore in India. With "Love" as the theme Mrs. Joe Murphy was in charge of the worship period, assisted by Mrs. William Tindell and Mrs. Grant Allchart. Mrs. Murphy gave a graphic talk on church structure, missionary needs and changes in methods of dealing with overseas clothing.

The meeting closed and it was noted the next meeting will be held at the manse on March 14.

HAS GOOD POINTS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Corp. of Dieticians says fat is an essential food if not used in excess because it is the chief source of energy provided by food, a means of satisfying hunger as it takes longer to digest than other food and a carrier of important fat - soluble vitamins A, D, E and K.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Gary Thompson (nee Helen MacKenzie) was guest of honor at showers given by Miss Sue Thompson and Miss Rhonda Campbell of Tweed, and by Mrs. Fran Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller recently returned from a National Swimming Pool Institute convention in San Antonio, Texas. Nearly 6,000 delegates attended from the U.S. Canada, Australia, Japan and Germany.

Valentine Favor

Joe Hollinger, 85 offers his bride of two years a portion of cup cake at the combination Valentine's Day and birthday party held at Hastings Manor, Monday afternoon. The event organized by crafts supervisor Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Kerr with the residents participating in the program featured a selection on the month organ by Mrs. Hollinger. Chosen as Valentine sweethearts the couple who were married in Hastings Manor Chapel continue to hold hands. Others attending the party were guests from Bellecrest Nursing home accompanied by Mrs. Durkin.

ACW Sponsors Valentine Tea

MARMORA — Sunny cold weather favored visitors to the Valentine Tea and bake - in sponsored by St. Paul's ACW on Friday afternoon.

The church hall was appropriately decorated with hearts and cupids and the tea tables [illegible] gone in red and white.

The bake table, which featured several large Valentine cakes, was looked after by Mrs. Clayton Conkright and Mrs. Ira Edwards.

Mrs. William Lavender, Mrs. Roy Frost, Mrs. Doug Jones, Mrs. Don Robertson and Mrs. A. Johnson convened at the tea room.

A card party was held in the evening with seven tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. Kerr Donaldson, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Roy Frost and Alex Vanvolkenburg.

A draw for a Valentine cake was won by Charlie Conkright.

DIVERSE OPINIONS

TOKYO (AP) — A poll of Japanese parents shows about 40 per cent feel they do not understand their children but a similar percentage believes there is not much of a generation gap.

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Ann Landers

Is World Government A Possibility?

". . . the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furl'd in the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." — Tennyson, in World Federation.

Is it too daring altogether to dream of a world in which there is a governing body in which real things get done? Organized, say, along the lines of our present governments? A prime minister, or president maybe, assisted by a cabinet, and representatives from various constituencies (just as we have cities represented in a province and provinces in a country)?

In the case of a world government the representatives would come from all of the countries that make up our world; and the over-all supreme effort would be to cooperate rather than compete, to love rather than hate.

This is the surprising audacious objective in the organization called World Association of World Federalists.

Well-scoffing that ever happened! Wars will go on, and some of the best ideas that have ever been thought of, little goal to work towards.

Time For Decision.

Dear Ann: If it is any comfort, I specialized in sciences in high school and university because my two sisters were home economists, and it seemed like a good career for a girl.

Then I discovered that glorious subject called psychology and changed horses in midstream. I was a people-person and so, it seems, are you.

Eventually I became a vocational counsellor, later a graduate social worker. Then for many jobs for people interested in what makes people tick: Psychology, psychiatry, social work, teaching, law, medicine. Not overnight, but with high qualifications, and wonderfully satisfying to you might be a career in communications as taught at a community college. Even a course for radio, television or newspaper work. Sales work or advertising are in this class, too.

Confidential to Lonely: Distant fields look greener, but at a closer view they sometimes turn out to be a nauseating shade of grey. Seek former boy friend, now engaged to your sister, and gently asking out. You don't love him, you threw him out before. Why encourage his love-making now.

Take some initiative yourself in filling your life with new activities. You'll find help, once you give it, when you start something. And make it something clean, cheerful, self-expressive.

(Have you asked Doris about your dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help.)

However, there was one minor handicap which the men came during the campaign by switching her party activities from Progressive Conservative to Liberal. Love, of course, is a Republican.

Mrs. Austin, who modelled professionally in Portland, Ore., is no stranger to college, and maintains her home and society life, although at a somewhat different pace than in Portland.

"I'm very proud of her," commented husband Gregory, 35.

Mrs. Austin really sees that being a press secretary normally is not a lifetime career and Love has indicated he will not seek re-election in 1974.

"A lot can happen between now and then," she said "While I might decide on a family by then, I'd probably be willing to give my salary for a nurse just to keep active in my career. Maybe I could go on to government-related work dealing with people."

Female Press Secretary to Governor

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — In the still sometimes Wild West, a pretty, young brunette rides herd in the Colorado Capitol on the news media—and even an occasional horse.

Just how wild it can be, 24-year-old Deanna Austin found out on her second day as the country's only female press secretary to a governor.

Someone with the National Western Stock Show called to ask if a rodeo performer and his bronc-broker could ride into Governor John Love's office for a proclamation signing.

"I thought it was something ordinarily done," she recalled. "So I agreed."

After the horse had clopped in and out to the joy of photographers, the governor asked, "Who let that horse in here?"

"I admitted I had," she said, "and I thought for a second I would be the only two-day press secretary in history."

That episode was a year ago, however, and the petite former newspaper woman and fashion model has settled into her job as middle man to acclaim of both governor and the news media.

"At first," she said, "there was a question in a lot of people's minds how seriously to take me and whether I had any authority or responsibility. Now there is a better understanding of my function as press secretary."

Mrs. Austin, whose husband is a local lawyer, landed her job following Love's successful 1970 campaign for a third term, during which she handled news media relations on a part-time basis.

A University of Oregon journalism graduate who worked for Seventeen magazine in New York and The Associated Press here, Mrs. Austin had the professional qualifications.

Day-care Co-Ordinator Appointed

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government is considering starting an experimental program this year to test theories aimed at answering an obvious need for integrated planning in early childhood services.

Elaine McLeod, a 26-year-old Winnipeg native and a graduate from the University of Manitoba with a degree in home economics and a major in child development, was appointed a "day-care co-ordinator" with the Manitoba department of education, health and social development last August.

In an interview Mrs. McLeod said her job was to provide liaison, formulate policy and give a general direction to the provincial philosophy and funding guidelines for the establishment of pre-school care. She reports directly to the newly-created cabinet committee on health, education and social policy.

Mrs. McLeod said she would like to see day—care facilities for the children, not as a convenience for working parents. "Pre-school experience" is valuable whether or not the parents are working.

She said that because children learn by experiences, the types of persons he is inter-reacting with are important.

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Mrs. A. Wallbridge was thanked by Mrs. Bedell and presented with a gift.

Lunch, which included a 29th birthday cake, was tastefully decorated for the occasion was served by Mrs. F. Bedell's and Mrs. C. Woods' group.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can a husband outgrow marriage?



No, not the way a child goes from phase to phase. Sometimes, though, a man will believe he is having his wife behind by his accelerated pace in career or social matters. Perhaps he has met new people and feels that his wife "just doesn't fit in," either because she doesn't like his new friends or because she has other interests. Such a husband is not outgrowing his marriage—he is growing away from her.

Does coaxing help children learn?

IT'S NOT the best way, that's for sure. Patience combined with the ability to induce in children a desire to learn is the one method that pays off for all concerned. Coaxing and cajoling a child to learn can slow up the process. Once a youngster senses that someone is hooked for him to learn, he will become tense, too, and that could interfere with his efforts to master whatever he is being urged to learn.

Is a quick temper a sign of "nerves"?

NO; fine at the hustle doesn't mean that a person is jumpy or on the verge of becoming a "nervous wreck." Nor does a quick temper indicate that a person is more "involved with relevant" matters and is swiftly reacting to injustices. More than likely, a quick temper is a sign that a person is really angry at himself. But rather than admit that and lose self-esteem, he is quick to "blow his stack" on the least provocation.

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Gift Shop Planned For Historical House

NAPANEE — The store committee of the Allan MacPherson House in Napanee has decided to initiate a gift shop in the historical house when it reopens for the season in May, this year.

Mrs. Peter MacKinnon of Bath, chairman of the committee states that the basement of the Napanee landmark is an ideal location for the gift shop. Other locations within the rambling, century-old house are also being considered she added.

"We hope to sell various things — mostly handicraft items that may be suitable for the old house," she said. "We operated on a slim margin so we have to be careful with prices."

Mrs. MacKinnon said the gift shop will likely promote local artists by displaying their work.She added that a number of the items for sale in the shop will depict the history of "The House of the Laird".

Club Plans College Tour

H. J. Butterell, director of the extension division of Loyalist College will address members of the Belleville and District University Women's Club at a meeting to be held at the college on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

In his talk to the members, Mr. Butterell will deal with the topic "The role of the community college in our educational system." On Loyalist campus members will be given an opportunity to ask questions of the guest speaker.

This will be followed by a tour of the college under the guidance of Mr. Butterell.

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Situation Baffles Clergyman

Dear Ann Landers: I am a recent graduate of a New England theological seminary who has had training in marital counselling but I am at a loss to know how to proceed in this particular situation.

Two couples in my parish, both married for nearly 15 years, always came to services and coffee hour social affairs together. They were very close friends, took vacations together which always included their children. Many cookouts, family outings, holidays and I never considered it unusual.

Last week the two couples asked for an appointment to discuss a highly personal matter. I guessed a romantic involvement between Mrs. A and Mr. B.

When I learned that the romance was between Mrs. A and Mrs. B. I was at a loss for words. The husbands seemed resigned to the fact that their wives want divorces so they can live together. The husbands also agreed that the children should stay with their mothers.

The couples did not come to me seeking condonation. They came to ask if I thought this living arrangement would have an adverse effect on their children when I know what to tell them. Can you counsel me on how to counsel them?—Confidential File

Dear C.: Before I could give an intelligent answer I would need more information. For example, the ages of the children and their sex would be important. The living arrangement would have less effect on an eight-year-old girl than a three-year-old boy. It would matter also what these women decide to tell their children about their relationship. I would hope they didn't get too explicit. They should continue to get fre-

quent counselling, which I'm sure you have already recommended.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow, age 66. I own my own home, have a new car, a good pension, some bonds and money in the bank. I raised four children. They own their own homes and are getting along well.

I want to make a will and am wondering if it would be wrong to leave what I have to charity. My children do not need any thing and I have always wanted to help worthwhile causes, especially handicapped children. Would it be wrong or unfair?—Three-Score and More

Dear Three-Score: A will should reflect the wishes of the person who wrote it. If you want to leave your estate to handicapped children, by all means do so. The official name of a fine organization which can recommend is The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Retires After Service To Seven Prime Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — After working under seven prime ministers, from Arthur Meighen to Pierre Trudeau, Maude Masters is retiring from the Canada Immigration centre of the department of manpower and immigration.

"I was always fascinated with the world leaders I met — Meighen, Lon Mackenzie King . . . and Mr. (Louis) St. Laurent stands out although I didn't get to know him," she recalls. "But John Diefenbaker is the one for me. I love to see him get up and point the finger at them. Mr. Trudeau isn't bad either."

Miss Masters has many memories over her 45-year career.

"When I first went in, the railways were having a lot to do with immigration. They . . . were grabbing the people and settling them into the wide-open spaces.

"I was one of the fortunate ones to still have my job," she said, recalling the depression. "We had a great time. Why you're young you can get through these things. We changed the curchoord in immigration centre of the department of manpower and immigration.

In those early days, the staff welcomed soldiers from the First World War to resettle and such responsibilities as Dr. Barnardo's boys.

"Those were the boys we were brought over here from the Barnardo homes (orphanages) in England and put on farms in Ontario," she recalled, while our investigators would out to see if they were getting along, going to church and living a little spending money.

In retirement, there'll plenty to do including keeping even or eight months of year. That began during Second World War and has been raising ever since."

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Hallelujah - - The Coffee House Opens

Rev. Jim Church of Wooler Holiness Church leads a group of choristers at the opening of the Coffee House in Belleville last weekend. More than 75 people, including Mayor J. Russell Scott, were on hand for Friday night's dedication ceremony at the 11 Victoria Ave. centre. Theme is decidedly religious, with brochures and entertainment spreading evangelical messages of Christ's life and purpose. Most visitors were between 16 and 20 and spent their time singing songs, drinking coffee, eating apples and discussing Christ. The Coffee House is open after 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

Canadian Play's Debut Is Hailed in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — George Ryga's play, Captives of the Faceless Drummer, received its first full staging Monday night and became, in part, a propaganda piece for the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

At the conclusion of the play, which focuses on captive and captor in a situation reminiscent of the Quebec political kidnappings of 1970 but set in some future, undefined, Canadian revolutionary period, members of the cast distributed to the audience copies of the FLQ manifesto.

A spokesman for the St. Lawrence Centre, where the play opened a two-week run before a near-capacity audience, said the handing out of the manifesto was not the conception of the playwright but part of the staging of the play by director Martin Kinch.

Mr. Ryga, a native of Alberta who lives and writes in British Columbia, had been invited to attend the opening, the spokesman said, but had to decline when his wife entered hospital.

The playwright, an outspoken critic of Canadian professional theatre for what he calls their "tokenism" in staging only one or two Canadian plays a season, has been trying for more than a year to get the play produced in a professional theatre.

It was rejected last season by the Vancouver Playhouse, but later received a studio performance at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Urjo Kareda, drama critic for the Toronto Star, wrote prior to Monday night's opening that the Toronto production represented "not so much a victory for Canadian drama as the continuing struggle against tokenism and fear." The Ryga play is one of two Canadian works included in the centre's 1971-72 season.

Mr. Kareda said that "in its printed form ... the play shows an original striking power in its presentation of an FLQ-style political confrontation" and "certainly deserves a bigger audience" than it received in Vancouver."

Herbert Whittaker, wrote in The Globe and Mail following the production that the play did not offer a "satisfactory look at the FLQ outbreaks which inspired it.

"Indeed, it is hardly a political work, despite director Martin Kinch's attempts to make it so. It is a gentle, poetic work, a very personal expression for all its confrontation, occasional rough words and gunfire.

Mr. Ryga, whose literary work includes short stories, radio and television plays, film scripts, poetry, and stage plays and novels, is probably best known for his play, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, which has been adapted even more successfully as an original Canadian ballet with participation by Indian actor Chief Dan George.

In Captives of the Faceless Drummer, the playwright explores the human relationship between a captive diplomat and his captor, the commissar of a revolutionary army.

The roles of captive and captor in the Toronto production are played by Alan Blevins and Peter John respectively.

An unusual feature of the production is the at intermission when other actors, who form a chorus to the main action, wander among the audience in the foyer.

The production was originally scheduled for one week, but was extended, and the theatre spokesman said advance sales stood at about 50 per cent.

Archie's Black 'Niece' Old Friend of Family

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carroll O'Connor, the actor who plays bigoted Archie Bunker on the All in the Family comedy television series, is introducing a 19-year-old black girl these days as "my niece."

"I have many black friends all over the world," O'Connor said in an interview Monday

But when he introduces Betty Richelle Williams as his niece, he says with his Irish blue eyes atwinkle, "most people think there must be somebody black in my family."

Since she was about three, Richelle, whom O'Connor 41, his wife and other friends call Rickey, has called him "Uncle Carroll." He has known her father, a New Jersey obstetrician and gynecologist—"one of my oldest and dearest friends" —and her mother since before she was born.

For several weeks last summer and fall Ricky and her mother lived at the O'Connors' home while considering his suggestion that she quit Howard University and try her wings as a Hollywood actress.

Richelle now has her own apartment but does her laundry once a week in the O'Connors' washing machine.

O'Connor introduced her to the talent agency that represents him—and now her. She's working as a stand-in and bit player in Blacula, a black movie version of Dracula.

"All I can do, as much as I love her," said O'Connor, "is to give her a start, and when she's out there she's got to do it all for herself." But he added, "She has everything it takes to be successful."

Entertainment Roundup

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Richard Burton, who recently completed films in which he portrays Trotsky and Hitler, has signed to play Benito Mussolini in The Last Days of Mussolini, a spokesman for the actor said Monday.

Burton's wife, Elizabeth Taylor, will play the role of Mussolini's mistress Clara Petacci, in the movie which will be filmed in Italian and English in Rome starting in the fall.

Carlo Gotti will direct the film, which will be co-produced by Leo Pescarolo and Italo Zingarelli.

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez performed Monday in a shack housing two families in the Hickory Scratch community in Southwest Lee County.

She said she sang Swing Low to the families because a 10-year-old woman living there was sick and could not attend a benefit concert she is planning to do for the Lee County Co-operative Clinic.

Miss Baez told reporters that at first the children in the shack began to dance shyly about her as she sang, but soon they all joined in the singing.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — The rock group Steppenwolf announced Monday it is disbanding so its members can pursue independent musical careers.

John Kay, 28, the East German-born lead singer of Steppenwolf, made the announcement on behalf of the group which has recorded nine gold albums and the hit song Born to be Wild from the film Easy Rider.

Kay told a news conference: "We were locked into an image and style of music which simply gave us nothing to look forward to."

Other members of the group were Jerry Edmonton and Goldy McJohn, members when it was founded in 1968, and George Biondo and Kent Henry.

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Fleming.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harvey Templeton.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Supertune Hitsville with Peter Gallery.
6.00—Sir O'Clock Report.
6.05—Cheryl Dennis Show.
6.15—Remember When.
7.00—Harvey Templeton Show.
11.30—Sounds of Country Music Get Together.

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3.30—Steve Dennis Show.
6.00—Sir O'Clock Report.
6.05—Music At You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- China Lost and Found: Special: Films and expert testimony in story of the People's Republic of China. — Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday Night: "Smoking: One Way to Quit" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (c) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Crown Access (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Mod Squad (11)
Words (13)
6.30—Hockey Night (c) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Ironside (11)
7.00—News (c) (11)
Ironside (7) (8) (10) (12)
Hockey Night Spectacular (7)
Tic Tac Dot Tuesday (9)
Cable's Comedy (9)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7.30—Dick Van Dyke (7) (8) (10)
Mod Squad (13)
Reach for the Top (c) (9)
Glen Campbell Goodtime (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore (c) (7) (8) (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (c) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (c) (9)
Glen Campbell (13)
8.30—Carol Burnett (c) (7) (8) (10)
Carol Burnett (c) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
8.55—Sports (c) (9)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (c) (7) (8) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (c) (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (9)
Jeopardy (13)
9.30—Adam 12 (c) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (c) (13)
This Land (c) (11) (12)
Bewitched (7) (8) (10) Father
10.00—Pro Hockey (c) (9)
Mystery Movie (c) (11) (12)
Mystery Movie (c) (13)
10.30—Tonight (c) (7) (8) (10)
Tonight (c) (11) (12)
11.00—Movie: "Dragstrip Riot" (c) (13)
Night Gallery (c) (9)
11.30—Sportsman Parade (c) (9)
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This is the Life (13)
11.50—Sports (c) (9)
12.00—Joe Cocker (c) (9)
Movie: "Dragstrip Girl" (c) (11) (12)
12.30—Movie: "Dragstrip Girl" (c) (13)
1.00—Movie: "Trouble" (c) (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. Canadiens at Montreal. — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Mireille Mathieu Special: The French songstress offers selections in English, Spanish, German, Italian and French. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (c) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Crown Access (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
Words (13)
6.30—Hockey (c) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Wrestling (9)
Ironside (11)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (c) (9)
Ironside (7) (8) (10)
Mayberry (11)
Andy Griffith Reality (7)
Dusty Saves (9)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
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Treasure Hunt (13)
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Winner of 7 Academy awards including best picture, "Lawrence of Arabia" Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, "Chandler", starring Warren Oates, Leslie Caron and Alex Cord. Also "Virginity, Oh My Virginity" starting at 7:45. Adult entertainment. Starring Anne Sorel. Love has never been more frank than in this film from Denmark's "Relations", also showing Wednesday at 7:45. Restricted to evening show 18 years and over.

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Rough U.S. College Basketball Giving Coaches Chills

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed on college basketball courts this season is giving chills to coaches.

Illinois's Bill Musselman is "afraid to freeze."

Tennessee's Ray Mears is weary of beating the crowd's emotions.

And Jim Padgett of California teaches his kids to be doves, not hawks.

"My life has been disjointed and severely interfered with by vicious m-l . . . I'm heartsick," says Musselman, referring to his team's brawl with Ohio State on Jan. 25.

Musselman's afraid of a recurrence of the brutal fight that sent two Buckeye players to the hospital. Mears also is walking on egg shells.

He has eliminated the tradition of tossing an orange quarter to keep fans down at games. It had been traditional for Mears to appear at the halo stages of the preliminary game, wearing his blazer and walking from one end of the court to the other.

"All coaches need. I think, most fans are concerned with is the job of winning games in basketball across the country and we want to stop those who are hurting basketball."

Padgett says his players are subjected by opposing fans to "every ethnic slur."

"Somebody throws a punch, it's automatic—it comes out and site next to me on the bench," says Padgett. "There is no place for fights in college basketball, or any other sport."

"I've never seen coaches and players get as much personal abuse from fans as they have this year," said Southern Cal coach Bob Boyd.

"Fights used to be two-man affairs. You didn't find fans leaping onto the court. You didn't find them going after players. Now it's getting a little rough with crowd control. You go to an arena where there are 10,000 people and it's unbelievable."

Bobcats Open Junior Playoffs

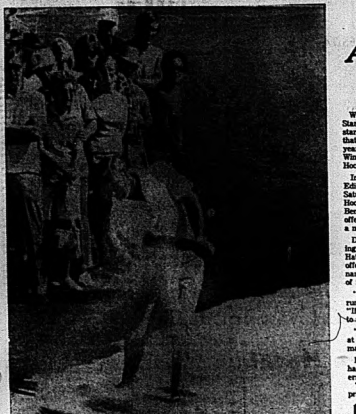
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Hull Admits Offer

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Star says Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull has confirmed that he has been offered a five-year, $1 million contract by Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

In an interview with Sports Editor Jack Dolmage in Detroit Saturday night, the National Hockey League veteran said Ben Hatskin, owner of the Jets, offered him the contract during a meeting in Vancouver.

Dolmage quotes Hull as saying he didn't comment when Hatskin first made public the offer "because I didn't want my name to be used to cause a lot of fuss."

"My contract with Chicago runs out this season," Hull said. "If they're good to me, I expect to stay. I think they will be."

"They (the Jets) came to me at Vancouver," Hull told Dolmage.

Hull said the WHA should have little trouble getting players from the NHL.

"There will be some surprises, you watch."



BOBBY HULL

Mets Baseball's Earliest Birds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets launch baseball's spring training season today with 17 pitchers and four catchers due to report to manager Gil Hodges and his coaching staff.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates will open their camp Wednesday at Bradenton, Fla., with new manager Bill Virdon greeting his advance contingent.

The first American League team to report to camp is the Boston Red Sox, who begin their training operations at Winter Haven, Fla., Thursday.

Park's Pair of 'Hats' Rarity for Defenceman

MONTREAL (CP) — Neither defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers nor rookie right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens is pressing centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

But both are making impressions on opposition goaltenders.

Park last week became the first defenceman in at least 30 years to register two three-goal games in a single season, while Lafleur established a modern-era record of his own by counting his third three-goal game of the season.

Goalie Jim Rutherford of Pittsburgh Penguins was the victim on both of Park's three goal efforts—during a 6-1 Rangers' victory at New York, Dec. 11, and last Saturday at Pittsburgh when the Rangers posted an 8-3 victory.

Park, a 25-year-old Toronto native, currently enjoying his finest season since coming into the NHL in 1968-69, now has 16 goals and 56 points—both New York club records for a defenceman. Park shares 11th place in the over-all scoring list.

Lafleur, the No. 1 choice at last June's draft, counted his third three-goal game here last Thursday in Montreal's 7-1 romp against Chicago Black Hawks. No first-year player has recorded more than two such games in a season since at least 1946-47.

Lafleur has counted 22 goals and assisted on 34 more for 46 points.

The Montreal rookie leads the league in three-goal games with his three, but this is four short of Esposito's record seven.



BRAD PARK

which he chalked up last season.

The efforts of Park and Lafleur brought this season's total three-goal games to 37, compared to 28 one year ago.

Esposito picked up six points last week for a total of 94 to maintain a narrow margin atop the scoring parade over Rangers' Jean Ratelle, whose 91 points broke the New York club record of 88 established by Andy Bathgate in 1951-52.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston is third with 83 points including a league-leading 56 assists, four points ahead of Ron Gilbert and five more than Whitefield, both of New York.

Rookie left winger Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres scored his 38th goal Sunday during 4-4 tie with Philadelphia Flyers to equal the record established last season by his team-mate Gil Perreault, last season's rookie-of-the-year.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	46	48	94
Ratelle, NY	36	55	91
Orr, Bos	25	58	83
Gilbert, NY	36	43	79
Hadfield, NY	34	44	78
R. Hull, Chi	39	33	72
F.McNeill, Mtl	28	36	64
Martin, Buf	38	23	61
Redmond, Det	34	25	59
Perreault, Buf	22	37	59
Stanfield, Bos	16	41	57
Martin, Chi	19	36	55
Park, NY	16	40	56
Bucyk, Bos	23	32	55
Mikita, Chi	21	33	54
Cournoyer, Mtl	29	24	53
Lemaire, Mtl	20	30	50

Arnie Scrambling Again

Arnold Palmer, noted for blowing a hole and then coming right back to shoot sub-par golf, did his thing again at La Quinta Country Club in the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Palmer, tied for third at this point, blasts out of the trap on the 13th hole here on his fifth shot after knocking his second shot out of bounds. He was on the green in five and three putted for a triple bogie eight on the long par five hole. (AP Wirephoto)



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NOHA Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. S. Marie	25	14	4	230	182	54
Sudbury	21	21	4	188	174	46
Chelmsford	20	25	1	198	232	41
North Bay	14	26	5	150	228	33

Result Monday

Guelph (SOHA) 7 Chelmsford 1

Game Tonight

Guelph (SOHA) at Sudbury

SOHA Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	37	10	5	230	134	79
Detroit	34	14	5	221	211	73
Clinton	30	15	6	229	171	66
St. Thomas	19	23	9	222	251	47
Flint	17	21	11	212	235	45
Brantford	18	31	6	189	216	42
Welland	17	30	5	196	249	39
Kitchener	14	29	9	143	179	37

Results Monday

Guelph 7 Chelmsford (NOHA) 1

Brantford 7 Detroit 4

Games Tonight

Sarnia at Welland
Guelph at Kitchener

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Cornwall	34	12	1	271	142	69
Quebec	33	14	1	288	185	67
Dr'dville	30	15	1	260	167	61
Sherbrooke	28	19	3	223	161	53
Sorel	26	19	0	184	154	52
Sherbrooke	24	21	2	244	222	50
T.-Riv.	20	26	3	188	199	43
Verdun	14	29	1	172	258	29
St. Jerome	14	32	0	204	319	28
Laval	7	41	0	166	324	14

Results Monday

Trois-Rivieres 3 Laval 2

Quebec Thursday

St. Jerome at Cornwall
Verdun at Sorel

NHL Under Scrutiny

NEW YORK (CP) — The anti-trust division of the United States attorney-general's office demanded Monday that the National Brian O'Neill, executive director of the NHL, received a civil investigative demand, which in effect is a civil subpoena requiring the league to answer all questions and turn over any documents bearing on the anti-trust investigation.

The development Monday is part of a far-reaching investigation into organized hockey by the U.S. attorney-general's office.

A civil investigative demand was served last week on the Eastern Hockey League and it is believed that other minor leagues doing business in the United States also received such orders.

Te demand asked the NHL to answer questions regarding ownership of arenas, the relationship of pro leagues to one another, how players are allocated, their types of contracts and how territory is maintained.

An investigation has been going on since at least last fall. In recent months there have been several anti-trust suits against various hockey leagues.

The most significant was a $33-million suit filed by Neil Shayne, owner of the Long Island Franchise in the new World Hockey Association, against the NHL. Shayne claimed the NHL conspired to keep him out of the new Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, Long Island, by granting an NHL franchise to Long Island.



Golf Pros Keep Up With Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Grier Jones, who won a little more than $30,000 in 1970, has taken over the top spot on pro golf's money-winning list with $52,572 in 1972, the PGA Tournament Players Division announced Monday.

Jones, winner of the Hawaiian Open Feb. 6, earned $4,278 for a seventh-place tie in the Bob Hope Desert Classic last weekend and replaced George Archer as the top money winner, Archer, who skipped the Hope, has earned $50,877.

Bob Murphy is third with $43,948 and Bob Rosburg, the Hope winner, jumped from 18th to fourth with $41,146. The Hope first prize was $29,000.

Rounding out the top 10 were Miller Barber $37,041, Jack Nicklaus $33,793, Paul Harney $33,676, Johnny Miller $30,356, Hale Irwin $26,611, and Lee Trevino $22,033.

St. John's Spiel Site

Duguid One Missing Face at Brier

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don Duguid won't be back to defend his Canadian curling championship this year, although his old rink will, but other veteran skips are still in the running for the title.

The Canadian men's championship is set for St. John's, NFld., March 6-10 and already five contenders have been decided while other provincial playoffs continue this week and next.

Duguid, the Manitoba, Canadian and world champion the last two years, announced last year he was retiring from competition and his rink of lead Bryan Wood, second Jim Pettapiece and third Rod Hunter recruited Dan Flok of Winnipeg as their new skip.

The old Duguid rink is one of 32 which go into a modified double-knockout competition starting Wednesday to determine the Manitoba champion. Competition continues through Sunday.

Still in the running for the Alberta title is one of the biggest names in the sport, Hec Gervais of St. Albert, who won the northern Alberta crown Saturday.

Gervais, 1961 Canadian and world champion, goes against three other rinks at Edmonton starting Friday in a double-knockout provincial championship.

Gervais meets Ray Talbot of Red Deer, the southern Alberta champ; Melvin Watchorn of High Prairie, the Peace River Curling Association representative, and Lloyd Wood of Pine Point representing the Northwest Territories.

Other familiar names still in contention for a national berth are defending Saskatchewan champion Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sam Richardson of Regina and Kevin Smale of Prince George, B.C.

Pickering has been in the national playoff six times and he and the Richardson rink represent southern Saskatchewan in the provincial finals at Melfort Friday and Saturday. The northern rinks are skipped by Herb Sobell and Doug Wyatt, both of Saskatoon.

Smale, the interior B.C. champ for the third time in four years, awaits the winner of the B.C. coastal playoff Friday and Saturday at West Vancouver. Smale opens play in on Monday and Tuesday in a best-of-three competition for the provincial title.

Eleven rinks started the six-day, round-robin Quebec playoff Monday. The skips are Joe Saad, Bill Kent and Dave Moon of Montreal; Carlo Desjardins, Val d'Or; Guy Germain, Quebec City; Gary Appleby, Sept-Iles; William Fuller, Lennoxville; Carl Rodger, Chelsea; Jean-Claude Turcotte, Cap de la Madeleine; Andre Leroux, Richmond, and Gaetan Dupuis, Lenoxgami.

For the first time in the history of the national championship, Ontario will be represented by an Ottawa rink.

Ottawa's Eldon Coombs, with lead Barry Provost, second Jim Patrick and third Keith Forguet, won the Ontario title a week ago after two playoff rounds in the provincial playoff at Ottawa.

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Pizza Gang Has 1 To Go

While The Intelligencer was tying knots, Jim's Pizza all but sewed things up in the Gas Bitone Hockey League Monday night.

The hotel was forced to battle the leaders to gain a 1-1 split with Wilson Concrete which dropped them into a first-place tie with Jim's who disposed of Cassidy Electric 5-2.

The plum makers collect now the league pennant tonight with a win over ninth - place Wannamakers Esso in their final league game.

Town if the Pointers were to win their final bout next Tuesday. Jim's would gain the pennant on the basis of a better goals for-and-against average.

Cassidy put up a surprisingly strong battle against Jim's for the first half of their contest, playing them to a 1-1 deadlock at the mid - point. Then unanswered goals salted the win away for the league co-leaders however.

Wayne Peppin Jr. and Barry Marshall paced the winners scoring with a goal and assist each, while Jim McGuire, Don Fish and Alan Ray managed the other markers. For Cassidy it was Paul Knight and Tom Bishop lasting three the scoring. The losers drew four of the game's seven penalties.

A breakaway goal by Peter Knight gave third place Wilson Concrete a 1-0 lead which they managed to protect up for most of their bout with the Intell. Dennis Baragar finally equalized for the Cyclo Printers on a similar scoring effort. Wilson's drew three penalties, one less than The Intell.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Jim's Pizza	10	7	2	1	53	15
Intelligencer	10	6	3	1	50	13
Wilson Con.	10	5	3	2	46	12
Cassidy Elec.	10	4	5	1	46	9
Hotel	10	4	5	1	46	9
Head Johnson	9	3	5	1	33	7
Printers	9	3	5	1	33	7
Wannamaker	9	3	5	1	33	7
Mastercraft	9	2	6	1	30	5
Cyclo Printers	9	1	6	2	30	4
Stewart Wat.	9	1	7	1	36	3



Takeout Order

Bill Dunn of Cassidy Electric stirred up the Jim's Pizza forward Carl Boonhower out of the play in Gas House Hockey league action Monday. Boonhower and his teammates refused to give speedy service in that department however, downing Cassidy 5-2 to move within a whisker of clinching the league pennant.

Bobcats Will Step Lightly

The key man for the Brockville Bobcats tonight could be the one wearing the same shirt when the Fairways open their Eastern Ontario Junior B league semi-final series in Oshawa against the second-place Generals.

"It won't be a hitting series as far as we're concerned because we have a pretty light team," explained Moe Hunter who guided the club to a third place finish in his first season of coaching. "Oshawa are tough. We just hope that if they do a lot of hitting that they run into a lot of penalties," he added.

The Belleville B's will be in better shape player-wise in Woodward who landed a pair of playoff hockey. Centre Mark Woodward, who had his ice time extremely limited the last few weeks of the season by strained knee ligaments should be back at full strength and ready to resume a regular shift with linemates Jeff Howard and Terry Meagher.

Another welcome addition will be rearguard Jim Cain, who will add some muscle to the Belleville blueliners in addition to boosting the Bobcat power play. Cain's appearance will free Tim Yohe for full time duty on the "checking line" with Rod Palmer and either Bill Jackett or Cliff Jarnick.

Hunter doesn't feel that the 10-2 pounding absorbed by his team in their last regular season meeting with Oshawa will provide any telling effects. "We know they're going to be tough and we also know that we weren't up for that last game. Let's hope we are for the playoffs."

Oshawa held a 4-1 edge in the regular season series between the two clubs.

The Belleville coach has also tabbed goaltending as a key to the series and has indicated that Bill Carnine will start in the nets for tonight's game. Carnine shares the net duties with Bob Harrison.

Tonight's opening game in the best-of-seven series gets under way at 8 p.m. with the second game slated for 9 p.m. Friday at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Jesse Rink Forces' Champions, Defend Legion Title This Week

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Earl Jesse's Canadian Armed Forces champion curling rink got a one-game handicap — and they're going to need it.

The CFB Trenton foursome returned home Monday night from a winning appearance at the Armed Forces championships at Canada's NATO base in Lahr, West Germany, but hits the ice tomorrow night in defence of their provincial Royal Canadian Legion crown.

"We didn't have to play our last game in Europe," Jesse's vice - skip, Hector McIntosh, skipped a rink to the 1971 Forces championship at Chilliwack, B.C.

Second Wayne MacDonald and Wayne McCreadie-are the other members of Jesse's foursome, which will be out to win an unprecedented third straight provincial Legion title at the Trenton Country Club "rink Wednesday through Sunday.

"We blamed heavy ice at Lahr's Rhine Valley Club for his rink's loss in the Armed Forces championships, a 13-12 opening game setback by the Pacific Region.

"The way the ice was, you had to get a rock in there counting and force the opposition to hit you out — it was very heavy. We were two up coming home but they stole three on us," he said.

From that point, it was relatively clear sailing, although the Trenton club representing the Forces' Ontario Region had one-point victories over Atlantic, Quebec and the host European - based Canadian representatives.

Washers Split

Exco Car Wash went halves with Mariners Monday night as the two teams battled to a 4-4 OMHA exhibition tie.

Andy Plane scored two goals for the Belleville pro; wee miners with singles going to Tim Coates and Gery McInroy. For Marmors it was Craig Killion and Wayne Lajoie with a goal each.



EARL JESSE

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Oshawa, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Dunlops vs Tweeds, 7 p.m.; Cassidy Elec. vs Hotel, 8 p.m.; Wilson Con. vs Cyclo Printers, 9 p.m.; Jim's Pizza vs Intelligencer, 10 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Consecon vs Centreton Trail, 8:15 pm; Bobs Dairy vs Belleville Legion, 9:30 pm.

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes at Oshawa.

SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Quintes at Kingston, 8 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Junior basketball Leamers vs Sir Sanford Flemings, 1:30 pm; Bantam "A" basketball Hockey Leamers vs Sir Sanford Flemings, 3:30 pm; 8 pm.

OSHA HOCKEY
MIDGET — Belleville Blake Kerr Dupuytrin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

JUVENILE — Quinte Tweeds vs Trenton Tire at Trenton, 8 p.m.

NOVICE — Belleville Kingston vs Trenton Food City at Kingston, 8:30 p.m.

NOVICE — FRIDAY — Deer Lake Mall at Brockville, 7:45 pm.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Oshawa Hands vs Host Car Wash at Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

MINOR MUSIC BASKETBALL — WEDNESDAY — Mohs at Hillcrest Comm. Centre Basketball at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

MINOR BASKETBALL — Centre Hastings at Madoc.

FRIDAY — Napanee at Picton.

MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE
PEE - WEE HOCKEY — Trenton No. 5 vs Trenton No. 3, 6:30; Trenton No. 2 vs Trenton No. 4, 7:30; Trenton No. 1 vs Trenton No. 6, 8:30; Trenton No. 2 vs Trenton No. 6, 9:30.

TYKE — Trenton No. 1 vs Stirling-Limmer vs Trenton No. 4, 5:30; Trenton No. 2 vs Trenton No. 3, 6:30; ACT vs Local 1036, 8:30; Rink Lowvs North Shore, 9:30.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Picton Flyers vs OSD, 8:30; Arthur Meighen vs Trenton, 9:30.

MIDGET — TONIGHT — Legion vs Lou Williams, 7:30 pm; Mead Johnson vs Trenton Tire, 8:30 pm; Gulf vs Ontario Hydro, 9:30 pm; Trenton vs Consecon.

SATURDAY — Picton, Ontario vs Bloomfield Schools; Metro Secondary School.

Old and New Habs On Kinsmen Junket

Fans in the Belleville area will get a chance to see the old and the new of the Montreal Canadiens by taking advantage of the Kinsmen's annual junket to the Quebec metropolis.

In addition to such recent Hab stars as Ken Dryden and Guy Lafleur, visiting Montreal fans will get a chance to see familiar faces such as Lorne Worsley, Ted Harris, Jude Drouin and Ceasre Maxaga, all former members of the Montreal organization. The former Canadiens are now members of the Minnesota North Stars who will provide the opposition for the March 19th match.

A total of 16 tickets are still available for the excursion at a price of $30 per person. Cost of the ticket includes train fare, ticket to the game and a room at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The group leaves at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18 and will be returning to Belleville Sunday, March 19th.

Ticket inquiries may be made to Jim Muir at 961-2705.

Ski Story Straight

The Intelligencer should be biting its tongue, so to speak, for failure to give full credit to the Ba's Shoe Company in a Monday feature on the Ratews Ski Club.

It was stated that the club is not directly owned by Bata Industries. This is correct. The facilities were built and financed by individual members. However the land itself was donated by the footwear company, which still maintains ownership of the property.

As club official Tom Hudson points out, "the Bata Ski Club exists through the generosity of Bata. Footwear Division of Bata Industries, who provided land for the purpose of advancing winter sport in the Quinte area."

Stamp Honors Figure Skating

By IAN ROBERTSON

Figure skating has been described as one of the most scientific and artistic of sports, with a natural ability on ice coupled with a high degree of body control and long hours of gruelling practice.

Skating originated in the eighth century as a practical means of moving quickly and easily over icy surfaces. The early foolgear consisted of bone runners laced to the feet with thongs.

Skates with steel blades fitted in wooden soles appear to have originated in Holland around 1250. This was the forerunner of skating as it exists today. Early references in 12th century English literature described bow young boys moved across ice on bone skates and pointed staffs used as shoving rods.

Early works, such as a 1448 woodcut of a skating accident by Pieter Brueghel the Elder, also illustrate this early means of transportation.

It wasn't until 1864 that a dancing master, Jackson Haines broke away from the rigid and precise form of skating to the style and grace of ballet on ice. Figure skating was born.

A Canadian, Louis Robertshaw, set the first world record in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1890, when he emerged overall champion of the first international skating competition. He became the first president of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, later known as the Canadian Figure Skating Association, which was elected to the International Skating Union in 1947.

The first Canadian National Championships were held in 1905 and in 1924, Canada was represented for the first time in World and Olympic championships. Although the skaters maintained a high degree of skill, Canada did not emerge in first place until a young Ottawa skater, Barbara Ann Scott entered the picture at the world championships at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1947.

The following year, she chalked up three championships — European, Olympic, and World — at events in Davos, Switzerland, and at St. Moritz, Switzerland, the site of the 1948 Winter Olympics.

Her record performance set a precedent in world figure skating championships. This was the first time the top honors had been awarded to a skater from outside of Europe.

Other Canadians who have achieved equal success are Frances Dafoe and Norris Bowden, Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul, and Maria and Otto Jelinek in the pairs competition; Donald Jackson, Donald McPherson and Petra Burka have all been world champions in singles events.

At the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, Canada's Karen Magnussen emerged with a silver medal in the women's figure skating class. Under the agreements of the International Skating Union, Canada was eligible to enter three skaters in this class, one in the men's singles, two pairs and one dance couple.

To mark the artistic qualities and significance of figure skating, plus the 1972 World Championships to be held in Calgary, Alberta, from March 6 to 12, the Canada Post Office will release a special commemorative issue on March 1.

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Acton skipped the winning rink which included George Paré and Doc Dafoe. A dinner and farewell party for retiring Quinte Construction secretary - manager Pat Houston followed the curling competition.

Kickers Meet

Soccer enthusiasts can start getting their kicks at a Bay of Quinte Soccer League meeting tonight.

Anyone wishing to help organize a team in an Ontario league is invited to attend the meeting to be held in Gym 3 at Quinte Secondary School. Of particular interest to the group are people willing to sponsor or serve on the executive of such a team.

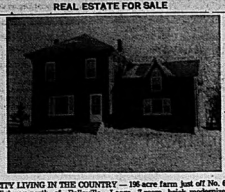
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6. Bygone
9. City near Lake Superior
14. Dashed
15. Desired from afar
16. Fragrant
17. German river
18. Still new
19. Ice-skating
20. Sledge
21. Wind
22. Wash and starch
23. Cut
24. Scowls
25. Thin one (Lat.)
26. Small coin
28. Spice
31. Ornament
32. Stings
33. Cot pouf
34. Nervous twitch
37. Magi
40. Chair's word
41. Gala bits
44. Pressure unit
45. Spoken
46. Pitcher
48. Pertaining to a city
49. Pronoun
50. Chemical suffix
51. Preposition
53. Precedes

DOWN
1. "Almost ... and ..."
2. Capital of Saskatchewan
3. Traveler's purchase
4. Indian tribesman
5. Thomas Wolfe novel, with "The"
6. Agile
7. Forearm bone
8. 100 land units
9. Mammals
10. Well-colors
11. Mac-Arthur pledges
12. Dust of out
13. Colored
14. Wild goat
15. Excommunicated
22. Lamb's pronoun
26. Lasagna
27. Host of Steel
28. Plethora
29. Chest talk
30. Hawaiian wreath
31. Prevail-ers
35. Heroic in scope
36. Languish
38. Hint of rat
39. Pitchers
42. Ms. Lupino
43. Hawaiian goose
47. Chinese measure
48. Ms. Gardner
50. Ms. Merkel
52. Ms. Gabor



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THREE bedroom apartment, available March 1st, unfurnished, heated, available March 15, no children or pets, apply at 10 Bridge St. E. after 5 p.m.

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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Board Secretary, Box 130, Campbellford, Ont., Box 1, Belleville, Ontario, or by 2:00 P.M. March 1st, 1972 for the following:
For further information please contact the Purchasing Department, 25 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, 968-6731.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 3-72.
E. M. Baker,
Manager of Purchasing.

TENDERS



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 P.M. February 29th, 1972 for:
For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 25 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 968-6666.
Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.
Quotation No. 3-2.
E. M. Baker,
Manager of Purchasing

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

MASTER'S OFFICE
TUESDAY, MONDAY, the 20th DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1972.
BETWEEN: MARGARET CALBURY
and
FRANCIS ARTHUR CALBURY
PLAINTIFF
and
DEFENDANT
UPON the application of the Petitioner Gladys Blanche Calbury for an Order pursuing substituted service of the Petition for Divorce and the Divorce Petition herein upon the Respondent Francis Arthur Calbury by mailing a copy of the Petition and the Petition for Divorce herein to the Respondent at Belleville, Ontario, the last known address of the Respondent, and upon reading the affidavit of the Petitioner and the Solicitor for the Petitioner.
1. IT IS ORDERED that service of the Petition for Divorce herein and a copy of the Notice of Petition and Petition for Divorce herein be effected by mailing the following:
THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
NOTICE TO:
FRANCIS ARTHUR CALBURY
A Petition for Divorce has been presented to this Court by Margaret Calbury. You may inspect the Petition in the office of the Local Registrar of this Court at 145 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. If you wish to defend the proceedings you must file a Notice of Appearance in this Court within 10 days after you receive this Petition. If you seek other relief, your Appearance must be filed within 20 days. Unless you file an Appearance in accordance with the Rules of Practice within the time limited for your appearance you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings herein and a copy of the Petition for Divorce, will be mailed to you on the day of filing of your Appearance, or to the solicitor named Registered.
L. P. Duffy,
Registrar, Supreme Court of Ontario,
Toronto 12, Ontario.
Solicitor for Sheila Margaret Calbury Petitioner.
In the Ontario Legislature, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont.
In good public efficient service to the Province and to the Petitioner, Margaret Calbury for divorce and for expedient.
G. M. McBride.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN HOLLEY late of Belleville, Ontario in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased.
Persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased who died on or about 30th day of July, 1971 are required to present their claims to the undersigned on or before 30th day of February, 1972 when the assets of the said Estate will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto.
DATED at Belleville this 4th day of February, 1972.
WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
Solicitor for the Administrator.
F8-15-22

GETS RESEARCH GRANT

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Arctic Resources Committee has received a $2,500 conservation grant from the White Owl Conservation Award Committee. The Ottawa-based committee was formed last July to study northern development research carried out by government, university and industry.

NOTICE

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BOX NUMBERS — 50c if picked up at The Intelligencer Office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS
will be accepted up to 4 p.m. the day before publication. Cancellations will be accepted up to 8:30 a.m. on the day of publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

The deadline for bills for Saturday is 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

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Tweed District News

TWEED — Birthday greetings are in order this week for Mrs. Hanford Tuttle, who was 88 years of age on February 9, and for Mrs. Miss Hester Irwin who was 82 years of age on Sunday, February 6. Mrs. Tuttle makes her home with Mrs. Clarke of Campbellford.

Fred VanMeer, of Moira Street, Tweed, had the misfortune to fracture his leg in a fall on his garage, and is in Belleville General Hospital, after undergoing surgery.

Francis Lajoie, of RR 3, Tweed, fractured his leg, when two snowmobiles were in collision, near Stoco, last weekend. He too, is in Belleville General Hospital.

A church supper was held recently in the Cloyne Community Hall, for the Venus and Cloyne Free Methodist Church. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gray of Mountain Grove, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary quietly at their home recently.

Francis Cournoyea, of North Victoria Street, Tweed is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

J. Harry Thompson, chairman of Tweed Chapter has recently announced that the week of February 21 - 27 will be Heart Week in Tweed.

Mr. Elmer Cross of Roslin, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

TWEED — On Sunday, February 13 the Tweed Chamber of Commerce was once again host for the annual snowmobile races in conjunction with Tweed Winter Carnival activities. Members of the Chamber of Commerce are happy with the response they have received from the local residents of Tweed. It is only through their support that the races can be run. If there is a profit it will be put to good use in advertising events Tweed offers outsiders.

A joint annual meeting of the Fork Producers' Association of Hastings has been planned for Thursday, February 17, at the Westminster United Church on the Wallbridge Road beginning at 2 p.m. The farm management specialist from Brighton, Mr. C. A. MacGregor, will be the guest speaker.
Ladies are invited to attend the meeting, as a special program has been arranged under the direction of the home economists.

TWEED Bridgewater School, a school for trainable retarded children, at Actinolite, five miles north of Tweed, Ontario, will hold its first open house.

On Tuesday, Feb. 29, the school will be open from 7.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Displays of crafts, home economics, woodworking and other pupil projects will be set up to acquaint the public with the type of program offered.

At the recent Stoco-Card party the following were awarded prizes: Mrs. Stafford Hopkins, Sheila Prevost, Mabel Winn, Douglas Horton, Pete Cournoyea and Wayne Lankford. The latter was the door prize.

Stirling

STIRLING — Kenneth Mumby, Clarence Pickett, Will Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sarkis and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong attended an Annual District Three Fairs Convention of the Ontario Associations of Agricultural Societies at Glen Canora on Thursday, February 3. The next district annual will be held October 26, 1972 at Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hessman are holidaying in Spain on a guided tour.

A heavy snowfall cornered this area on Thursday and Friday, River Valley W.I. meeting, their February meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The card parties at River Valley and Cornell were cancelled on Friday evening.

Leaders for a senior toiletting course were in attendance at Stirling Community Hall on Friday with a total of thirty-five women present from Tweed. It is only through their support that the races can be run. If there is a profit it will be put to good use in advertising events Tweed offers outsiders.

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Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Several relatives and friends from Stirling attended a birthday party Sunday at Hastings Manor, Belleville in honor of Mrs. Thomas McCaughon, the former Ethel Whitton on the occasion of her 90th birthday. She was born in Rawdon township at Wellmans Corners and lived there for many years before taking up residence in Stirling. She has two children, Mrs. Harold Mowbray (Jean) and Mr. Jack McCaughen, both of Stirling.

Plans are underway to build a second group of senior citizens' units on Church St. McCam Construction Ltd., Ottawa was awarded the contract.

Stirling Agricultural Society held their annual meeting Saturday in the St. John's Anglican Church Hall. The officers of John Mumby, re-elected president; John Sheridan, 1st vice-president; Ralph Jeffs, second vice-president and Maurice Clancy, treasurer.

The Jenson Company of Campbellford with eight men employed is busy with logging operations on the farm

Arctic Communications Issue

CRTC Expected to Announce Policy on Native Broadcasting

OTTAWA (CP) — The government of the Northwest Territories is expected to make a statement on native broadcasting within a few weeks.

The state secretary's department was to complete a study of native communications in Canada which may provide a springboard for action taken by them or by the communications department.

This activity follows a series of conferences on native communications.

But some northern Indians are worried at the length of time it is taking to establish policy on native communications.

James Wah-shee, president of the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood, recently said events are moving quickly in the North "so we can't wait for a national policy."

He said the Anik I communications satellite, to be launched in November 1973, is scheduled to transmit CBC network programming to the North.

He said he is proposal for a radio-telephone network serving Indian communities in the Northwest Territories should be approved now. The native residents who make up three-quarters of the population in the Northwest Territories should get first priority.

He supports a special northern communications study that last week said the Anik program should be changed to take account of the communications needs of the northern residents.

The group, sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America, called on the CRTC to establish guides to ensure that broadcasting is developed according to the needs of the people in the North, including establishment of local stations to carry locally-produced radio programs.

Native newspapers and radio operations have blossomed in a variety of ways in different parts of Canada.

Twelve residents of Tuktoyaktuk, about 1,365 miles north Edmonton on the arctic coast, have a radio station which carries about four hours of English and Eskimo programming daily.

CHUM, radio of Toronto provides stereo technical and financial help and has agreed to exchange programs with the northern station.

In British Columbia, the Haven Society has 39 radio-telephone outlets in Indian communities.

In a method similar to the telephone conference call, Indian communities can exchange information. The society has submitted applications for 16 new stations to the communications department.

One of the most active operations is the Alberta Native Communications Society which is heavily funded as a pilot project by the state secretary's department.

Operating separately from the provincial broadcasting corporation, ANCS publishes a newspaper and distributes five half-hour radio programs a week, a weekly to five private radio stations in central Alberta and Edmonton.

The society, which wants a radio station in the Peace River area, 300 miles north of Edmonton, also is developing a television department.

Kenmoretsky Inc., an Indian development group supported by the Company of Young Canadians, has a travelling radio station which moves through the Yukon region in northwestern Ontario broadcasting to Ojibway Indians.

Radio Arctic in Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., have a combination radio and phone system which allows four-way conferences that can be heard by the entire population at special events.

The CBC also provides some programs in native languages and some programs aimed at Indians. Some observers suggest that some of the needs of northern Indians could be met by increasing the use of native programming on the CBC northern service.

Others suggest there is a growing considerable interest in video-tape films and that it is not just in television systems. But they need money to get started. The state secretary's department is weighing all these requests. It has been a member of the party which formed the government.

Provincial finances were the major topic during the campaign.

PCs Win First Byelection Since Alberta Victory

GASTON, Alta. (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives retained Stettler constituency Monday in a Valentine's Day provincial byelection which indicated the voter is still sweet on Premier Peter Lougheed's government.

Graham L. Harle, a 40-year-old lawyer from Stettler, became the 49th Conservative in the 75-seat Legislature by winning a two-way fight with Galen Norris, 56, his Social Credit opponent.

The complete count gave Mr. Harle 3,004 votes to Mr. Norris 2,302.

The margin was more than double that turned in by Conservative Jack Robertson in last August's general election when Albertans ousted the Social Credit party, which had ruled for 36 years, and swept the province's first Conservative government.

Mr. Robertson, who died Dec. 7, received 2,625 votes to finish 294 ahead of Mr. Norris, who had held the seat from a 1956 byelection until last year. Mr. Norris, a former livestock dealer who now lives in Calgary, collected 2,631 votes in 1970.

The defeat left Social Credit strength in the legislature at 25 Party has one.

It was the first test of government popularity since the Conservatives swept Social Credit from power and came in what is considered a key riding. The winning candidate in Stettler has been a member of the party which formed the government.

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Canada Recognizes Bangladesh

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has joined the growing group of countries to recognize Bangladesh, the former eastern wing of Pakistan.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a news conference Monday that Canada has granted diplomatic recognition because the new country's government has shown itself in effective control.

Pakistan's high commissioner to Canada, M. S. Shaikh, expressed "very great regret" at Canada's decision.

He said in an interview the Canadian announcement was "premature, hasty" and does not accord with a United Nations resolution or with the principles of diplomatic recognition.

Canada is the 25th country to acknowledge the new state.

Mr. Sharp said he hopes both Pakistan and Bangladesh will participate in the Commonwealth, and that Canadian relations with both countries will remain friendly.

Mr. Shaikh said he too hoped for continued good relations with Canada. But Pakistan's decision several weeks ago to quit the Commonwealth—prompted by increasing recognition of the secessionist state—was "irrevocable."

Mr. Sharp said that to begin with, Canada would be represented in Bangladesh's capital, Dacca, by a diplomat now posted in a nearby country.

Tweed

At St. Mary's School in Read, the following winners prizes at their recent card party held in St. Mary's school with tables in play: Vera McGurn, Patricia Hagerman, Golden, Gerald Brennan, Leo Golden also won the traveling band.

Mrs. Charlie Parker, of Arden, underwent surgery in the Perth Hospital recently.

Tradeau Sent Aide To Rhodesian Region

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, concerned about the effects of the proposed Rhodesian settlement, sent his special assistant, Ivan Head, to three neighboring countries last month to study the situation.

Sources in Mr. Trudeau's office said Monday that Mr. Head, a self-confessed hawk, also carried personal requests from Mr. Trudeau that none of the three — Botswana, Zambia-Tanzania and Zambia—would walk out of the Commonwealth over a Rhodesian settlement.

Like the three countries, the Canadian government favors majority rule for Rhodesia. But should the proposed British Rhodesian agreement be implemented, Mr. Trudeau is assured that the Commonwealth not be further splintered and rendered ineffective in the area.

The agreement reached by Britain and Rhodesia provides for majority rule in the indefinite future, but no dates are mentioned. Britain has appointed a commission to study attitudes of Rhodesians to the agreement.

Foreign Ownership Stand Is Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, predicted Monday that the government's forthcoming policy on foreign ownership will do little to "repatriate" the Canadian economy.

"Many of us believe that it could be a very, very disastrous turning point in Canadian history," he told a news conference.

Unless something meaningful is done soon to start regaining control of Canadian industry, Mr. Hurtig said, foreign ownership will have progressed to the point where it can not be stopped or reversed.

To Your Good Health

Keratoconus Is Eye Defect In Which Cornea Protrudes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson will answer letters to cicate information about an eye condition called keratoconus. Our daughter, 17, has it.—Mrs. C. I.

Let's start with the corneas—that's the covering of the centre portion of the eyeball.

Keratoconus is a protrusion of part of the cornea, due to a weakness of the tissue. Because this changes the smooth, exact curve of the eyeball, obviously it causes visual disturbances.

Ordinary glasses do not readily correct vision in a case like this, so contact lenses have been used. Often the hard contact lenses are not well tolerated, but it has recently been reported that soft contact lenses are tolerated quite satisfactorily. The soft lenses may require spectacles in addition to get best results.

Dr. Thosteson: I had a checkup recently and have been told high blood fats—it sounds like "triglyceride." They gave me a diet for it.—Mrs. H.

It's triglycerides. They are fatty materials somewhat allied to cholesterol although not exactly the same, and not from the same type of diet. Carbohydrates should be reduced in the diet to lower triglycerides.

Dr. Thosteson: Several years ago I had several male hormone shots for a medical condition. As a result I now have to cope with an alarming amount of hair on my chin and above my lips, which is embarrassing. Can female hormone shots reverse this, or should I resort to electrolysis?—Mrs. Y.E.

After use of male hormones has ceased, the hairiness gradually disappears, so after several years I would be of the opinion that that no longer is influencing the situation.

Remember, however, that hair growth is not unusual in women past menopause, the amount varying from one individual to another. Giving female hormones will not necessarily reverse this growth.

Therefore if I were you I'd consider shaving, or the bleaching, if that will work for you.

Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law and three-year-old grandson between them drink half a gallon of orange juice daily, substituting it for water, milk, etc.

She says her doctor has told her that her bones are brittle and I'm wondering whether this amount of orange juice, over a period of years, might contribute to this.—Mrs. P.F.

Orange juice wouldn't cause the brittleness—but *if* she has been drinking it to the exclusion of milk, she may have become deficient in calcium—and we all need calcium for strong bones.

The same thought makes me wonder whether the little grandson may be lacking calcium. That's not good.

Grys Won't Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Alderman Ben Grys violated the Municipal Act by not declaring an indirect financial interest in a redevelopment project he voted for last year, Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan ruled Monday.

In an 800-word written judgment, the Ontario Supreme Court jurist said aldermen John Sewell and Karl Jaffary could use Ald. Grys, a fellow member of city council, for damages if they felt he had subjected them to slander proceedings during the eight-month legal battle.

Ald. Grys publicly admitted Nov. 22 that he had had an indirect interest.

Ald. Grys said in an interview Monday he will not resign from council despite the decision.

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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♥	Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

Whenever declarer is missing Q-x-x-x of a suit, he is faced with the question of whether to cash the A-K, hoping that he'll fell the queen, or whether to cash the ace and then finesse the jack, hoping that the queen is the damsel.

The problem comes up with disturbing frequency, and the general rule is that declarer should cash the A-K rather than finesse.

However, this is a mathematical concept only, and it should not be allowed to override pertinent tactical considerations that may arise in a particular case. The fact is that the odds favoring the drop are only slight to begin with, and declarer should feel perfectly free to depart from the mathematical odds when the circumstances indicate that this is the right thing to do.

Take this deal where West leads the A-K and another spade. Declarer ruffs, cashes the ace of trumps, enters dummy with a club, and leads the jack of trumps. East follows with the three.

South's correct play is to finesse the jack. If it holds, he has won the contract; if he doesn't he goes down.

Declarer should reason that if he puts up the king and the queen does not fall, the odds in his mission until he finds the clubs divided 3-3 are 2-1 in his favor. If he makes the contract not only when East has the queen, but also when West has the queen and the clubs are divided either 2-2 or 4-2. In the latter case, South can establish an extra club trick by ruffing one of dummy's low clubs, eventually using the nine of trumps as an entry to cash the fifth club.

Tomorrow: A gamble.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may talk a little faster than is prudent. Stick to your habits despite temptation for short cuts, subduing you do escapes critical notice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's your turn to be showered with gifts. Avoid detours to please others. Older people tend to complicate matters briefly now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stretch yourself to the limit for extra achievement on the job. Concentrate on a single objective in personal matters. If romance is impulsed, make the most of a high tide of emotional expression.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A determined attack on work at hand, anything that is left over from recent past, will produce results beyond usual. Gathering information on subjects of personal interest brings new rewards.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to escape and put back together what seemed hopelessly scattered yesterday and the day before.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay a little extra heed to temporary moods, minor inconveniences. You can get to the bottom of a problem quickly by meditating on the essential qualities of the problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your keenest judgment is needed. Start early enough to get on top of the situation and stay there. Equipment, home necessities, tools and the like, repair and maintenance promise to be subjects of concern and discussion.

Scorpio (Nov. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to what you are sure of, from past experience, as casual callers involve other ideas. Your knack for selling is at peak; use it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People are just fine, co-operative, mechanical things just require adjustment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The extra effort you need is at hand, from some unlikely people. Be a good listener, even where you are not sure what the sense of the details adds to.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Some people don't like to talk about some things; today you'll run into this elementary fact of social existence. Let your credentially simmer and soon you'll figure out the puzzles.





Convertible Helicopter

A helicopter flies by as a tilt-wing CL-84, developed and produced in Canada, is demonstrated for U.S. Navy observers Monday at the Pentagon in Washington. The plane is a vertical and short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) aircraft which flies like an airplane when its wings are horizontal and like a helicopter when the wings are tilted upward. It was produced by General Dynamics at its Canadair subsidiary in Montreal. (AP Photo)

Canadian STOL Plane Shown To U.S. Navy at Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada put on a demonstration Monday of its CL-84, the tilt-wing vertical short takeoff and landing aircraft, for the benefit of United States Navy and defence department officials.

The Americans had requested the display of the craft, which is capable of conventional flight but, with wings vertical, has a helicopter capability of hovering and performing vertical takeoffs and landings.

Although U.S. officials were non-committal, it is considered the CL-84 could have a role in the navy's "sea control ships concept" aimed at putting aircraft aboard ships other than the large and expensive aircraft carrier types.

In 1963, after seven years of research and development by Canadair, Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamics, the Canadian department of defence production joined with General Dynamics in funding a program for the design, manufacture and testing of a prototype.

It first flew in May, 1965. Since then, three aircraft have been produced, basically the same as the prototype although more powerful.

Panel Surprises Washington By Urging Pot Be Permitted

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Administration was taken by surprise Monday by a government panel's view that criminal penalties should be abolished for private use of marijuana.

President Nixon's national commission on marijuana and drug abuse has concluded that the cost to society of heavy penalties for marijuana smoking outweighs the risks of more liberal laws, reliable sources said.

The panel stopped well short of recommending legalizing marijuana completely, but believes a person should be permitted to smoke it in the privacy of his home.

"It's an amazing about face,"

a source close to the panel said. The finishing touches are being put on the recommendations before they are submitted to Nixon.

The commission's view on the use of marijuana was unexpected because its make-up is mainly conservative. Nine of its 13 members were chosen by Nixon, who has adopted a firm position against more liberal marijuana laws. The four other members were appointed by Congress.

Shortly after appointing the panel last year, Nixon told a news conference: "Even if the commission does recommend that it be legalized, I will not follow that recommendation."

The panel, while opposed to making marijuana smoking fully legal, suggests that use of the drug should no longer make a person a criminal.

An estimated 24 million Americans, or one in the entire population, have smoked marijuana, commission surveys found.

The commission was divided in how far it should go in recommending an easing of the marijuana laws. The majority feel it should continue to be a crime to grow it, sell it, transport it or even give it to a friend, sources said.

OMA Plans to Discuss Billings During First Meet with Potter

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Medical Association officials will discuss new government health plan billing procedures during their first meeting with Ontario's new health minister, Dr. Richard Potter, a spokesman for the organization said Monday.

The spokesman said association officers are to meet later this week with Dr. Potter, appointed to the portfolio Feb. 2.

A notice from the province last week told doctors that after April 1 when the new Ontario Health Insurance Plan is introduced, all doctors will use a standardized card for claiming patients' fees from the plan.

Until now, doctors who billed patients directly instead of through the health plan could use any form they wished.

Under the new plan, which will combine hospital and medical insurance premiums, claims will be sent to eight district offices in Windsor, Hamilton, London, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Sudbury and Thunder Bay.

The doctors also were informed by the notice that claims must be submitted within three months of the date of the service.

G. E. Fotherston, executive director of operations for the provincial medical plan, said the three-month deadline was instituted to speed up claims payment. He said there is no intention of penalizing doctors and that where problems arise, the time will be extended.

Many doctors have written and called to him about the new procedures, he said, but where "we talk it over, they don't seem to be too unhappy."

Kierans Says Canada May Be Just Puppet

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Canada's future role in world economics may be limited to supplying energy and natural resources to one of three major super groups, Eric Kierans, former communications minister, said Monday.

By 1980, he said, Japan, United States and the European Common Market will be able to supply the world with all necessary commercial products.

These three groups will not set out to destroy each other but will perhaps want to come to some sort of agreement, he said in a speech at Trent University.

Canada, he said, will figure nowhere at all in this "inevitable thrust." While Canada is an industrial country, others have been responsible for building that industry.

"We have a country in into "that kind of fix" where more than half the economy is controlled from abroad, the future direction and expansion of the country is also controlled from abroad, he said.

Among the measures he advocated is a restructuring of Canada's technical priorities.

"We have to begin to check our priorities and say what our policy is going to be in respect to science development.

"Everybody thinks we're rich because we're digging it out of the ground and giving it away."

Hoffa Says Only Kennedy Has Chance to Oust Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former Teamsters Union President James P. Hoffa said Monday that only Senator Edward M. Kennedy would have a chance to defeat President Nixon from the White House in November.

"Bear rumors that Kennedy will be drafted by the Democrats and if that happens, Nixon is in trouble," Hoffa said in an interview.

The Massachusetts senator's two brothers, the late John Kennedy and the late former attorney-general Robert Kennedy, launched the prosecution that sent Hoffa to prison for jury tampering and mail fraud. He served four years and nine months before Nixon commuted his sentence last December.

"I don't think any of these guys gets a chance," Hoffa said of the field of Democratic and Republican presidential candidates.

"Robert Humphrey is a nice guy," Hoffa said without finishing the sentence. "Muskie?—grrrr."

Ex-RCMP Head Says Law Weak

HAMILTON (CP) — Every day Canadian courts acquit hundreds of defendants that even defence lawyers know to be guilty, says W. H. Kelly, retired RCMP deputy commissioner.

The reason, he told the Women's Canadian Club Monday, is that Canada's legal system is plagued by antiquated rules that favor criminals over law-abiding citizens.

Mr. Kelly, who for two years served as Canada's representative with Interpol and was for 18 considers are three examples where Canadian law is weighted too much in favor of the criminal.

First there was the so-called rule of silence, the rule against self-incrimination. He said the rule, established in English law 200 years ago, prevents the court from obtaining all the facts surrounding a crime with which an accused person is charged. It compels judges to make decisions on flimsy evidence.

Canada's new bail bill also suits the criminal, he said. This law, which went into effect Jan. 2, requires police to release persons accused of even relatively serious crimes until they have been convicted. The principle behind it is commendable, but it appears to have the effect of obstructing police.

His third criticism was levelled at Canada's jury system. Mr. Kelly suggests it might be wise to change the rule requiring total unanimity on decisions to verdict by a majority of 10. The would make it necessary to tamper with at least three jurymen if 10 could bring in a verdict.

Divorce Sought

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Dean Martin filed suit for divorce Monday from former model Jeanne Biegler, his wife for 22 years.

CBC Producer Watched Police Beat Demonstrator

TORONTO (CP) — A CBC producer said Monday that he could hear a demonstrator groan as pain as a group of eight Metropolitan Toronto police officers surrounded and beat the man at an anti-Soviet rally Oct. 25 at the Ontario Science Centre.

Martin Burke said at an inquiry conducted by Mr. Justice Anthony Vannini that he saw only one blow connect, but could hear the thud of other punches.

Mr. Burke said the demonstrator pleaded with police not to hit him because he was not struggling.

The investigation is into charges of police brutality made by the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee following a clash between demonstrators and police while Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was addressing a banquet at the centre. Twenty persons were arrested during the demonstration in which six policemen were injured.

Mr. Burke said that police on horseback who rode into the crowd of demonstrators tried to keep people away from the horses. They were striking out with clubs, although he did not see anyone actually struck.

"I did not see a horse actually step on anybody," he added.

Mr. Burke said the CBC has a five-minute film taken at the time police on horseback moved into the crowd, but CBC officials have not decided whether to allow the inquiry to view the film.

Commission counsel W. J. Smith said, however, he would subpoena Knowlton Nash, director of information programs, and Eugene Hallman, CBC vice-president, to ensure the film is produced.

UN Worker Arrested For Spying

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Soviet employee at the United Nations was arrested Monday in New York on charges of espionage.

The FBI said Valeriy Markelov, 32, was arrested at a restaurant in suburban Long Island after a supposed contact handed him classified documents dealing with the F14 fighter being built for the U.S. Navy.

The FBI said the case had been under investigation since autumn, 1970, when Markelov—a translator at the UN—made the acquaintance of an engineer employed at the Grumman Aerospace Corp., which is building the plane for the navy at a Long Island plant.

"From the inception of the case, Grumman officials and the engineer directly involved co-operated fully with the FBI," the agency said.

It said Markelov gave the Grumman contact a portable copying machine and a 35-millimetre camera with which to reproduce the classified material.

"Markelov had 11 separate meetings with the engineer at various restaurants in the New York area and persistently requested confidential data concerning the new plane," the FBI said.

The FBI said agents witnessed all the meetings and arrested Markelov after he took possession of the classified material.

Markelov lives with his wife and daughter in New York.

Munro Will Announce Methadone, Speed Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro will announce new programs involving methadone and amphetamine use before this week, his office confirmed Monday.

The announcement is expected to be based on proposals in the Jan. 28 report of the Le Dain Commission on non-medical use of drugs.

The Commission's report recommended establishment of a methadone maintenance program for heroin addicts—a proposal that drew support Monday from the Canadian Medical Association.

The Ledain proposals would involve more stringent regulations of methadone, an addictive drug that has been used experimentally to wean addicts from heroin.

Methadone blocks the craving but also has severe side effects and is administered less frequently.

Speleologist Starts Six Months in Cave

DEL RIO, Tex. (Reuter) — Frenchman Michel Siffre descended into a limestone cave in western Texas Monday and began six months of loneliness in the interest of science.

The 23-year-old speleologist hopes to prove that after a period beyond time"—divorced from watches, clocks, daylight and all other clues to the passage of time—man adapts naturally to a 48-hour life cycle.

A pattern of 12 hours of sleep and 36 hours wakefulness, Siffre believes, could benefit astronauts and the crews of nuclear submarines on long-range aircraft.

Siffre will live out his lone exile, planned to last about 20 days, inside Midnight Cave, a warm, dry cavern some 50 miles from the Rio Grande border with Mexico.

Measuring 70 feet by 50 feet and with 15-foot ceilings, the cave has a constant temperature of between 68 and 72 degrees, "comparatively comfortable," he calls it, remembering the two months he spent in an icy cave in the Franco-Italian Maritime Alps 18 years ago.

Siffre will be linked with the surface by telephone but it will only be used for the exchange of technical information. The cave is stocked with canned food, but fresh food and water will be sent down by trolley. The scientist also has music tapes and plenty of reading material, mostly scientific.

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Deadly Pesticide Missing in Colombia

BOGOTA (AP) — The Colombian government sounded a country-wide alert Monday over 5,500 pounds of missing parathion poison, one of the most deadly pesticides.

"If it gets in the water supply or is thrown away carelessly, it could cause the death of three million persons," the government announcement said.

Security officers discovered that 10 barrels of a 40-barrel shipment of the poison had been drained and filled with water. The parathion was imported from West Germany 12 days ago by the Schering laboratory. Government experts said the parathion causes death through swallowing, inhalation or contact with the skin.



B.C. Plans to Challenge Equalization Payments

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government struck back at Prime Minister Trudeau's "logical" remark about Premier Bennett Monday by declaring that the province will challenge the federal government's equalization payments program in court.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the B.C. legislature the legal action is being taken to demonstrate that the province is "fed up" with the treatment accorded to B.C. by Ottawa and to convince the federal government. That was common knowledge.

The equalization grants "violate the provisions of the British North America Act—namely, that all provinces being to be treated equally after their entry into Confederation," Mr. Peterson said.

"It is impossible to rationalize the 'equal-opportunity' principle with equalization grants to some governments. This is one of the reasons why British Columbia considers that equalization payments as we know them today are not constitutionally valid," he said.

The grants are intended to level out economic disparities between provinces.

Outside the house Mr. Peterson said the legal action proposal was accelerated by Prime Minister Trudeau's remark about Premier W. A. C. Bennett during the weekend.

Mr. Trudeau told an Ontario Liberal convention Saturday that Mr. Bennett is a bigot who thinks there are too many French people in Ottawa, and "this great-Canadian even takes the name Canada off the Trans-Canada Highway in his province. He doesn't want Canada to be present there."

The announcement of the court action was protested by a Peterson said, "British Columbia has had enough."

He said Mr. Trudeau's remark was "the most malicious, deceitful and unwarranted attack on a provincial premier by the prime minister of this country since Confederation."

In his speech before the house, Mr. Peterson said the present system of equalization payments as a form of social welfare, supported by the "have" provinces of Ontario, Alberta and B.C. to benefit the remaining seven "have-not" provinces, including Quebec, "cause unrest in the public trough."

The attorney-general said B.C. does not object to helping less fortunate areas of Canada but equalization payments to governments had failed to correct existing disparities. Only a comprehensive program of direct assistance to individuals would suffice.

This should consist of a guaranteed-annual-income program for all Canadians, the creation of new single provinces on the Prairies and in the Maritimes to give Canada five economic regions, and free trade with the U.S. over 10 years.

Davis on Federal-provincial Issues

Ontario Won't See Quebec Stand Alone In Dealings With Federal Government

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario will not see Quebec "stand alone, without friend or ally" in dealings with the federal government, Premier William Davis said Monday.

Mr. Davis told the Canadian Club the two central provinces agree on several key issues in continuing federal-provincial discussions.

They speak "in two languages . . . but with one voice."

Ontario and Quebec agree, he said, that shared-cost programs damage provincial priorities by "needlessly complicating" budgetary planning and blunt the effectiveness and efficiency of our own policy.

He said the two provinces also agree "to our mutual sorrow" that the provincial interest is too often neglected or forgotten in federal planning which involves the provinces—more precisely in the fields of taxation and social policy.

"I think we also agree that educational television ought to be a provincial responsibility," Mr. Davis said the English-language press had predicted at Thursday's Ontario-Quebec meeting "going to" in Ottawa, implying that Ottawa "must be right."

But events have shown the opposite, he said. When Ontario and Quebec disagree with federal policy, "then federal policy is very likely to be wrong."

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on impending federal election is the reason.

"As matters are proceeding these days in the federal capital, it would appear that a new and refreshing willingness to accept our position on certain matters of recurrent controversy between us . . . ."

This "might indicate an event of some national importance in the not too distant future," he said, drawing laughter.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 8¾	Hudson Bay Oil 42¾	MINES	
Alcan 25 15	Husky Oil 8¾	Atlantic Copper 47	
Algoma 19½	IMP Bank 19¾	Bramalea Inc. 85	
Allen Ind. A 34	Imp. Oil 36¾	Brunswick 20¾	
Asbestos Corp. 14	Inco. Ltd. 31¾	Campbell Chib. 610	
Atlantic Sugar 8	Int. Nickel 57¾	Candic 33	
B.A. Oil 31¾	Int. Utilities 20¼	Can. Corvalley 20	
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Bell Telephone 45¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 20¾	Cassiar Asbestos 14	
Brazilian 6¾	Loblaw A 29¾	Con. Mogul 7¾	
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CPR 15¾	Pacific Pete. 47¾	Lake Shore 100	
Can. Imp. 27¾	Page Hersey 9¾	Lake Shore Mineral 100	
Can. Pac. Inv. 27¾	Provincial 11¾	Matagami Lake 20	
Chemcell 6¾	Rothmans 23¾	Mcintyre Mines 100	
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Cominco 19¾	Royal Trustco 11¾	Pan Ocean Oil 615	
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Corby Dist. B 15	Simpsons 14¾	Sio Algom 135¾	
Dist. Seagrams 30¾	Simpsons Sears 36¾	Sherritt Gordon 14¼	
Dofasco 30	Steel Can. 28¾	Steep Rock 220	
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Ford Motor 19	Traders Group A 13¾	OILS	
Gen. Motors 52	Tr. Cdn. Pipe 46¾	BP Oil Gas Inc 275	
Gulf Oil 19¾	Union Gas 14¼	CDN 2 Pet Exp 1¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 17¾	Union Gas 14¼	Pan Cdn. Oils 18¾	
Gt. Lakes Pwr. 11¾	Versatile 21	Ranger Oil 111	
Hawker Sid. 17¾	Viking-Wayne 11¾	Ranger 11	
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils edged moderately higher while prices in other sectors of the Toronto stock market edged lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .39 to 197.57 and western oils .8 to 212.95. Golds were down .12 to 176.08 and base metals .53 to 80.54.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 711,000 shares compared with 623,000 Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances 124 to 95 with 231 issues unchanged.

Beverage, oil refining, merchandising, pipeline, communication and industrial mining stocks posted moderate advances as 10 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Banking, general manufacturing, steel, real estate and chemical issues edged lower.

Bow Valley was up 1 to 42¾; Weston ¼ to 17¾; Asamera ¼ to 11¾; Imperial Oil ¼ to 35¾; Husky Oil ¼ to 8¾ and Bell ¼ to 45¾.

Seagrams rose ½ to 30¾, Nilmac ¼ to 14, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 37 and Inco ¼ to 31¾.

Huron and Erie was down ¼ to 23¾, Na-Churs ¾ to 19¾, Dubl Andrew ¼ to 19¼, Rank ¼ to 22¾, Bank of Montreal ¼ to 31¼ and Noranda ¼ to 23-27.50.

Mines five cents to $4.15.

Monday, western oils plunged sharply as prices in most other sectors posted moderate declines in slow trading.

Most Active Stocks

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St. Maurice Capital 45,450, 1.15, down .15

Rank Org. A 21,770, 22¾, up ¼

Husky Oil 19,200, 16, up ¼

Abitibi 15,750, 19¾, up ¼

Pembina A 14,150, 7¾, down ¼

MINES

Anglo Utd. 61,750, 1.17, up .16

Iren Bay Tr. 32,000, 3.60, no change

Beattie Duquesne 30,000, .05, no change

Hardwick 20,750, 2.90, up .04

Orchan 16,600, 4.15, down .05

OILS

Houston 8,666, 2.60, no change

Numac 8,000, 14¾, up ¼

Can Bonanza 6,000, 1.30, no change

United Canso Wt. 5,900, .49, down .01

Spooner 5,500, 1.10, no change

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a moderate demand at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong; hog prices lower and lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,283: Choice steers 37-38 with sales to 38.50; good 35.50-36.50, medium 33-35, common 29-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50, good 33-34, medium 30-33, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-26 with sales to 26.50, canners and cutters 17-23, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30, common and medium 23-27.50.

Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good short keeper calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 35-38, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-33.

Calves 432: Choice vealers 46-48 with top choice at 49-50, good 39-43, medium 34-38, common 28-32, hoxers 23-27.

Hogs 832: Base price 33.05-35.15, currently at Toronto 33.15, dags and boars 27-6.

Sheep and lambs 186: Good handyweight lambs 34-35, sheep 7-15.

Net Earnings

Anvil Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $7,346,000; 1970, $60,000.

General Bakeries Ltd., nine months ended Jan. 1: 1972, $82,877, 11 cents a share; 1971, $83,521.

House of Braemore Furniture Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $192,774, 28 cents a share; 1970, $100,253, 15 cents.

Canada John-Manville Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $45.7 million, $2.35 a share; 1970, $37.3 million, $2.06.

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $6,072,000, $1.17 a share; 1970, $4,420,000, 75 cents.

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $15.8 million, 99 cents a share; 1970, $13.9 million, 87 cents.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,453,000 pro'it, $1.47 a share; 1970, $323,000 loss, 33 cents.

Savry-Rainbow Oil Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $19 ,000, 7.6 cents a share; 1970, $264,000, 10.1 cents.

Undated Dividends

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Beaver Lumber Co., common 12½ cents; A 25 cents; preferred 35 cents, all April 1, record March 10.

Grafton Group Ltd., 7½ cents March 15, record March 1.

Grafton-Fraser Ltd., class A per cent. pfd. 30 cents March 15, record March 1.

M. Loeb Ltd., three cents March 31, record March 15.

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U.S. Cannot Afford Canada's Trade Edge

Egypt To Get Soviet Arms

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat gave a broad hint today that the Soviet Union will supply advanced weapons enabling Egypt to make deep penetration raids against Israeli cities.

The Egyptian leader told a special session of the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political organization, that concentrated efforts lie ahead "to master the new and advanced weapons."

These efforts became imperative, he said, as a result of the U.S. decision to supply Israel with more Phantom fighter-bombers.

Sadat also told the congress his Feb. 1 trip to the Soviet Union "brought great successes in the way of mutual understanding and analysis of developments."

He indicated the Soviets have promised to supply Egypt with more weapons when he said: "we carry arms and we shall carry more arms," and again when he said: "We have to add to our forces to insure the enemy pays much more than we have to pay in the event of battle."

"We must be prepared for great losses, but we will inflict greater losses on the enemy, whose precarious losses would our country be hit in this way," he said.

U.S. Plans Continued Air Raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military sources have indicated that American air forces will keep up their heavy strikes across Indochina during President Nixon's visit to China next week.

They said that Feb. 21, the day Nixon arrives in China, had been mentioned in captured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents so many times as the starting date for an offensive against South Vietnam that it couldn't be discounted.

U.S. intelligence sources said projections indicate 66,000 fresh North Vietnamese troops would move into South Vietnam by the end of May, compared with 58,000 for the same period a year ago.

Seabed Ban For Nuclear Arms Approved

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to ratify a treaty to ban nuclear weapons on the ocean seabed, which supporters hope will help another potential arms race.

The seabed arms control treaty, originally proposed by Malta during an August, 1967, United Nations meeting, and signed in February, 1971, by 62 nations, bans placement of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor beyond the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by most nations.



Pelt Probe

Trapper Paul Parks pounds opening in ice on isolated beaver pond, in Grimsthorpe township. He's seeking pelts finally worth their weight in cash and helping carry on Canada's oldest winter works in the isolation of the Quinte bush — the fur trade. It's hard work — but suddenly it seems worth the trouble. For details see first page, second section.

East-end Plaza Will Go Indoors

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville's east-end shopping plaza, built as an open mall about 10 years ago, is to go indoors.

Plans to enclose The Belleville Plaza were officially announced Tuesday during a dinner party at the Four Seasons Hotel, sponsored by the plaza owners to mark a change in the mall management.

As of Feb. 1, the east end mall was no longer under the management of Metropolitan Trust, this function now having been taken over exclusively by D. J. Whalen Real Estate of Belleville.

Previously the plaza management has been handled from Toronto with Whalen Real Estate acting as the local agent.

Acting as chairman for the evening, D. J. Whalen told attending plaza tenants that he considered it a great honor to be chosen by the owners as the exclusive management agent.

He said the Swiss owners of the plaza considered it advisable to have local management and noted that the dinner party gave the new management personnel the opportunity to meet the tenants.

Referring to the owner's decision to enclose the plaza, Mr. Whalen said his firm's representative, Jack Diamond, would start meeting plaza tenants this week to discuss plans for enclosing the mall and heating the entire premises.

There was no indication as to when the project would get under way or when work might be completed.

The east end plaza, the first shopping centre to be built in Belleville, was constructed by Principal Investments Ltd., which later sold the centre to Swiss interests. Rolfe Frey, a representative of the Swiss owner, attended last night's dinner and met plaza tenants.

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U.S. Official Presents View

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States can no longer afford a multi-billion-dollar trade deficit with Canada, a commerce department trade official said today.

Edward L. Allen, a deputy assistant secretary for international economic research and analysis, said the actual trade deficit with Canada in 1971 ranged from $1.2 billion, the Canadian estimate, to $2.4 billion, the American estimate.

"By any reckoning, it is very large, and represents a major balance-of-payments drain to the United States," Allen said in remarks prepared for a conference of business executives on U.S.-Canadian relations.

Allen said the U.S. efforts to correct balance-of-payments problems have been "of very real economic benefit to Canada."

He said Canada's international competitive position has been improved because of currency revaluation, and Canada's automobile exports to the United States have been stimulated because of the repeal of the seven-per-cent excise tax on automobiles, and extension of trade concessions won from Japan and the Common Market.

Allen said more than half the companies in Canada with assets greater than $25 million are foreign-owned, primarily by American companies. While information is not yet complete, he said, it appears that more than half of American imports from Canada are from U.S.-manufacturing and mining affiliates.

Allan said the hopeful area for reducing the trade deficit with Canada as a result of currency revaluation "lies in prospects for increased imports of U.S.-manufactured goods by Canada.

Auto Pact Deficit For U.S. $195 Million

WASHINGTON (CP) — A report to Congress on the Canada-U.S. auto pact says the U.S. had a $195-million deficit in automotive-products trade with Canada in 1971, and Canadian-built snowmobiles were a major contributing factor.

The deficit for the U.S. was the first since the controversial agreement began in 1965, says the annual report to Congress by President Nixon.

Total U.S.-Canada auto trade in 1970 was $6.1 billion—$100-million less than in 1969 and a little less than twice the U.S. auto trade with the rest of the world.

U.S. imports of auto products from Canada were $3.1 billion, an increase of 2.3-per-cent over 1969; corresponding exports to Canada were $2.9 billion, a decline of seven-per-cent compared with 1969.

In 1969, the U.S. net surplus was $83 million and in 1965, first year of the pact, it was $658 million.

The report, demanded annually under terms of the agreement, says "snowmobile production and sales have increased rapidly and by 1970 the U.S. deficit with Canada in snowmobile trade was about $129 million out of the total $195.1 million auto trade deficit for that year."

Union Body Won't Halt Coal Strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal strike and the resulting power famine nest the unemployment total above 2.5 million today, the highest since the depression years of 1933, but the Trades Union Congress rejected a back-to-work appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

With industry reduced to a three-day week because electric power stations can't get coal to fuel their generators, the unemployment department said 1.2 million men and women or five per cent of the working population, had been laid off since Monday.

Before that the unemployed total was 1,023,000, and 280,000 miners are on strike.

It's A Hard Life For British Miner

LONDON (AP) — "Coal miners have the toughest job in the country," said Dai Jones. "We should be paid a decent wage for it."

Jones was one of hundreds of miners who came to London from their Welsh valleys in march on Parliament Tuesday in support of their demand for higher wages.

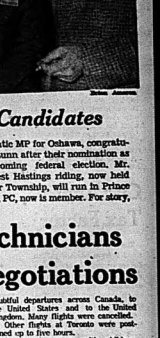
"I make £22 ($57.20) a week before deductions like national health insurance," said the 27-year-old father of three. "With overtime I can bring home more."

Now that he's out of work because of the strike, his wife Betty collects welfare benefits in addition to the family allowance she gets regularly for the three kids. All told, said Jones, this comes to nearly $50 a week.

"It's a hard life down that hole," he said. "Unless you're brought up to it, it can kill you off quick. The pale face I inherited in the rain as he jabbed a stubby finger to bring home his point.

"You spend your life running around in grit. You've got to walk maybe two miles through galleries too low to stand to before you get to the coal face.

"Then you do your eight hours crawling shoveling coal in a space the size of an automobile trunk, and afterwards you have two miles to walk again to get back to the mine shaft."



NDP Selects Candidates

Ed Broadbent, left, New Democratic MP for Oshawa, congratulates Elridge Brethour and Richard Lumn after their nomination as the party's candidates for forthcoming federal election. Mr. Brethour, from Bancroft, will contest Hastings riding, now held by PC Lee Grills. Mr. Lumn, of Hillier Township, will run in Prince Edward Hastings where George Hees, PC, now is member. For story, see front page, second section.

Airport Technicians Resume Negotiations

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Delays to thousands of air travellers across Canada continued today as striking navigation technicians prepared to meet at Ottawa with treasury board officials and mediator Gordon Simmons of Queen's University.

The mediator, who spoke to both sides by telephone Tuesday, said meetings were to begin about 10 a.m. EST but declined further comment.

Prof. Simmons returned to Ottawa Tuesday from Kingston to resume the talks despite rejection by members of local 2278 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of a settlement he proposed Sunday.

Conditions at major airports across the country were hectic Tuesday, 10th day of the strike for higher wages, as air controllers reverted to visual procedures for ceremonial takeoffs and landings after delicate radar equipment broke down without maintenance.

Illustrative of conditions was the situation early today at Toronto International Airport where about 700 sleepy, bored and angry customers awaited doubtful departures across Canada, to the United States and to the United Kingdom. Many flights were cancelled.

Other flights at Toronto were postponed up to five hours.

Passengers, many with children, tried to sleep on seats.

Nancy Burns, 20, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said she had been waiting for a flight home for five hours and had two more hours to wait.

Air Canada cancelled many regional flights Tuesday.

"We've had to cancel because there's a priority on trans-continental, transatlantic and southern flights," a spokesman said. CP Air reported long delays on the ground.

Montreal International Airport reported volume of commercial traffic cut by 50 per cent Tuesday. Air Canada announced cancellation of 13 flights, including five to Toronto, seven in Ottawa, three to Quebec City and two to New York.

CP Air reported cancellation of a Montreal-Vancouver flight and delays of up to 4½ hours on domestic and international flights.

IRA Wounds Blindfold Men



BELFAST (AP) — Three blindfolded men were shot in the knees in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast Tuesday night and police said they probably were victims of punishment squads sent out by the Irish Republican Army.

Two other men were wounded, one seriously, by bullets fired from passing cars in apparently similar but separate incidents. Outside the capital a youth was found tarred and feathered on the road to Lurgan.

British troops found the wounded, blindfolded trio after Belfast newspapers received a midnight telephone call reporting that the IRA's military Provisional wing had shot three men in the leg "for committing a robbery with violence."

One of the victims was dragged away by a crowd before the soldiers could call an ambulance.

"It looks as though the IRA has held a mass kangaroo court somewhere in the city," a police spokesman said.

News Briefs

SASKATOON (CP) — A hospital that fired a nurse after she complained about lack of sanitation and shift rotation was ordered Tuesday to rehire her. Commissioner Emmett Hall ruled that the employment of nurse Gale Fidyk was "not terminated for a just cause."

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TORONTO (CP) — William Tetley, Quebec's minister of financial institutions, companies and consumer affairs, said Tuesday night that separatists would have a harmful effect on the economy of Quebec.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — It is "almost assured" Canada will begin exporting heavy industrial goods including airplanes, to Japan this year, a Japanese trade official predicted here Tuesday night.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Further clearing today in the south will result in frequent sunny periods. The winds will be light today except northwest 15 to 20 in eastern Ontario this morning. Tomorrow snow will accelerate away appears general for the province.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	29	15
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British Paper Says Defence Needs Growing

LONDON (CP) — European countries need to assume more responsibility for their own security, the British government said today in a defence white paper tabled in Parliament.

The white paper noted that the power of the Warsaw pact countries heeded by Russia continues to swell.

Swiss Seek Extradition of Wife of Author of Hughes Book

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Edith Irving, wife of writer Clifford Irving, was scheduled to appear in court today to face extradition proceedings brought by the Swiss government.

U.S. Attorney John Tigue said Mrs. Irving had promised through her lawyer Maurice Nessen to show up voluntarily in court.

The announcement came Friday night as two grand juries in New York were investigating whether fraud was involved in Irving's dealings over his purported autobiography of millionaire Howard Hughes.

Irving says his wife, a German-born Swiss citizen, used the name "H. R. Hughes" to deposit $650,000 from the McGraw-Hill publishing company in a Swiss bank. McGraw-Hill believed the money was being paid to the recluse millionaire for his autobiography.

The arrest warrrut for Mrs. Irving was issued Friday night by a magistrate at the request of the Swiss vice-consul in New York.

The U.S. government must approve an extradition and there are persistent rumors that Irving is attempting to arrange a deal in which he tells all if the federal government refuses to approve the extradition and drops charges against his wife.

The warrant for Mrs. Irving was obtained after Tigue finished questioning the two other blondes in the case—Danish singer Nina van Pallandt and Australian teacher Elaine Dexter—before a federal grand jury. The two also appeared before a New York county grand jury.

Both women were reported to have been with Irving—Mrs. van Pallandt in Mexico, Miss Baxter on St. Croix, Virgin Islands—at times he said he was meeting Hughes.

Irving, who also faces an arrest warrant in Switzerland but who cannot be extradited because he is a U.S. citizen, continues to insist the book is authentic.

But Time magazine—whose sister publication Life planned to buy McGraw-Hill $250,000 serial rights—has denounced Irving as "con man of the year" on its cover.

5-year-old Seriously Injured

A five - year - old Thurlow township boy is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital as the result of being run over by a school bus.

Provincial Police said that Ralph Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of RR4, Belleville, shortly before noon Tuesday had alighted from the bus in front of his home at the corner of Elmhurst Drive and Highway 2.

A ballcap the boy had been holding apparently escaped his grasp and crossing under the bus to retrieve it, he was run over by the rear wheels of the vehicle.

The boy suffered lower abdominal injury, fractured right ribs and fractured left shoulder.

John Bancroft, transportation officer with the Hastings County Board of Education, said the Robinson boy was one of a number of half-day kindergarten pupils being taken home from the Point Anne school.

The children had been given an Informal party for a Valentine Day program.

The Elmhurst 11am bus driver, William Doran, of Belleville had let off several children on the road toward Belleville and was shortly to turn ahead for the return trip when the accident happened.

There were no witnesses, but it is assumed the boy either slipped under the bus or crawled under to retrieve his ballloon.



They're at It Again

Council Requests Help In Reducing Vandalism

Belleville city council Monday passed a motion which, if acted on by the provincial government could help reduce the growing incidence of vandalism and theft in the city.

The motion calls for the imposition of stiffer penalties in cases of vandalism, property damage and theft, including repayment for property damaged.

Also called for is the provision of additional police patrols; a speed-up in the disposition of court actions arising from such incidents and faster return of property used as evidence in court actions to respective owners.

The original notice of motion was presented by Ald. Jack Ireland several weeks ago when he said the amount of vandalism, property damage and theft were a matter of grave concern to local residents.

His motion said penalties imposed by the courts were too lenient to be a serious deterrent.

The alderman recommended that the resolution be forwarded to top provincial authorities for their consideration.

"The only way we can get anything done is to get right to the top," he said.

Although agreeing in principal with the motion, Ald. Paul Russell said he didn't go along with all the reasons given.

As a practising lawyer, Ald. Russell said judges, in fixing sentences had to keep in mind appeal courts and the possibility of parole.

"An offender can be sentenced to six years and get out in a matter of six months," he said. "There is no point in saying he didn't get a stiff sentence."

One reason for congested courts, the alderman went on, was that with stiffer fines for many offences, more cases were being contested and more people were getting plugged up.

To get around this problem, the alderman suggested that maybe council should be asking for more tribunals.

Ald. Jean Smith said the growing problem of vandalism was more than a police problem.

"It's bigger than that," she said. "It is a community problem."

Rotary Music Festival To Add Band Concert

Belleville Rotary Club's fourth annual music festival, Feb. 29 and March 1 and 2, will offer a bonus for the public this year — an evening of band music at Centennial Secondary School.

The Feb. 29 event will be in addition to the traditional Festival of the Stars, slated for March 3 this year.

The band competition night will see nine bands performing for adjudicator Capt. Kenneth R. Moore, director of music for the Canadian Forces Air Transport Command Band. They will compete in five categories: elementary bands, cadet bands, concert bands and both senior and junior secondary schools.

Admission to the band concert has been set at a low 50 cents to encourage as many of the public as possible to attend. Members of the audiences are asked to be in their seats before the first competition at 7 p.m.

Robert Graham, executive director of the festival, said he has announced the adjudicators for the vocal and instrumental sections of the festival.

John Simons, from the staff of Trinity College of Music in London, England, will judge the instrumental competitions.

A concert pianist, he studied with Wenda Lawrence and Robert Casadesus.

Melville Cook, organist and choirmaster of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, will judge the vocal and choral classes. This is the first year that organ competitions have been held at the music festival.

On March 3, the two adjudicators will conduct a workshop on teaching techniques for teachers and advanced students. This is the second year that such workshops have been conducted and this year's will be a participating session with all expected to take part.

Capt. Moore will also adjudicate the wind and brass instrument section of the competitions on the afternoon of Feb. 29.

About 1,200 people are expected to compete this year, 600 more than last year. Awards and scholarships are expected to amount to $1,600.

As usual, the public is invited to listen to the performances during the three-day festival. Competitions will be held simultaneously at St. Andrew's Church and BCI, with the organ competitions at St. Andrew's. The brass and wind instrument adjudication will take place in Centennial.

Dr. J. G. Demeza will be master of ceremonies for the festival of stars.

HOME Bylaw Passed by Council

Belleville's proposed HOME (Home Ownership Made Easy) plan gained another step toward realization Monday as an amending bylaw to regulate the use of land for the purpose was approved by city council.

The proposal is to make low-cost serviced lots on Trudeau Drive available to low income families, thus enabling them to build their own homes.

Alderman Enos David, chairman of the special council HOME committee, said the plan provided a "fantastic" opportunity for low income people.

Fully serviced lots would be provided at a cost of $1,500, he said, and if the plan were successful, open the way for other such projects in the city.

But Alderman Ben Corke and Paul Russell had a few misgivings about the wording of the amending bylaw.

They said they were concerned about provisions for garbage collection and snowplowing as well as the moving of heavy furniture into the houses.

One of the features of the plan, designed by assistant planner Jack Hindle, includes calls for the individual houses to be serviced by 16-foot-wide paved laneways which conceivably could limit the movement of heavy trucks.

But Ald. David assured there would be no garbage collection or snow removal problems. He said plans had been approved by police and fire departments.

Alderman E. A. Orr agreed that the plan was experimental but said the same time wanted controls on the type of transportation to be permitted to be clearly spelled out.

"We don't want a shack town," he stressed.

Alderman Orr felt certain, however, that everything could be worked out.

City Appeals Tax Factor

The city of Belleville could stand to save one-half million dollars or more in tax money if the city's appeal from its assessment equalization factor is approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

City Treasurer Frank J. Morrell said that all parties were in agreement with the revised assessment factor of 93.3 but that an OMB hearing was necessary to formalize the agreement. The present factor is 80.52.

Use of the revised factor would reduce the city's share of the 1971 Hastings County Board of Education levy by $80,758 and would be reduced by a similar or larger amount for the years 1972 to 1975.

There would be a corresponding reduction in contributions to other bodies such as the Moira River Conservation Authority and the Separate School of Belleville.

The over-all potential saving to the city would be approximately one-half million dollars, he said.

Mayor Scott noted the saving could mean one-half mill on the city tax rate.

Public Utilities Commission employees were digging up the surface of North Front Street again yesterday. This particular spot has presented PUC workers with a recurring problem. The pipes, inherited from Thurlow Township when the city annexed the northern part of town, were laid on a hard surface bed. When water temperatures change and sometimes when frost sets in, the underground materials grate against the pipes, causing breaks. This is the third time since December that workers have had to dig up the road surface and repair the line. Yesterday's break, reported at 2 p.m., was repaired by 4.55 p.m. Fred Clarke, of the PUC water department, when asked if the roadbed might be rebuilt, said they are "thinking seriously about doing something there."

Federal Grant to Aid Scout Camp Renovation

Camp Sagonaska, the Boy Scouts' outdoor playground located in Colonel Vandervoort Park, is about to receive its first major overhaul since bunkhouses were installed five years ago.

A federal Winter Works grant in excess of $10,000 will enable scout officials to perform much-needed renovations to their long house and clean out brush and rocks from around the 34-acre site. Capada Manpower will supply five laborers and a carpenter, with work scheduled to begin at the end of the month.

Camp chairman Bruce Thompson of Belleville announced approval of the grant at a scout district council meeting Monday. The exact amount will not be known until final agreement is signed, probably later this week.

The scouts hope to add 20 feet to their long house, one of only three buildings at the camp and the centre for such necessities as cooking and storage. More outhouses will be provided and the service road into the camp will be rerouted to avoid recreation and camping areas.

Only problem at the moment, said Mr. Thompson, is to find a one-site supervisor.

"The plan now is for a few of us to do patrol duty periodically. We'll have to try to co-ordinate our instructions."

A diagram showing the proposed camp layout, with trails clearly marked, will be prepared to aid supervisors.

Between September of 1970 and 1971, scouts put in 2,153 camping days at the park. Scouts also made excellent use of the facilities, with students from as far away as Ohio and Fort Erie staying overnight last summer.

Built on land leased from the Moira Conservation Authority, Camp Sagonaska edged bunkhouses in 1967, thereby allowing cubs between the ages of seven and 10 to spend a night away from home. Older boys pitch tents on one of several specially designated camping areas.

District commissioner Arnold Welch of Belleville says the camp is already fully booked for this summer.

Engineers to Investigate All-season Ventilation

Provision of summer ventilation for the Dick Ellis Rink as well as for the winter season is to be considered by city council before any installation is made.

This was decided Monday after council heard a report from the firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates, who were hired to prepare plans for rink ventilation.

Fumes earlier this season caused a problem on the part of persons attending the rink.

The engineers recommended installation of a ventilation system for the ice area at a cost of approximately $1,800 and another for the change-rooms and canteen area at a cost of about $4,500.

When the possibility of summer ventilation was raised by council, the consultant said this had not been considered in the study.

For the appreciable effect an "extremely good" fan system would be required for summer ventilation, it was stated.

Council, however, felt summer ventilation should be investigated and referred the matter to the consultants for another look.

Dundas Reconstruction Will Cost $679,500

Reconstruction of 6,100 feet of West Dundas Street from Holden Street to the western city limits will cost an estimated $679,500, members of city council were told Monday.

The city's share of the overall cost after highway subsidy grants is estimated to be $185,625. Administration costs will boost the total city share to over $200,000.

Cost estimates for the West Dundas Street road rebuilding project were presented by council by consulting engineers Greer, Galloway and Associates Ltd., who are preparing plans for both the east and west Dundas street widening.

Conceptual plans for the west end project were presented earlier to council.

The only major change in plans will be the provision of traffic signals at the corner of Palmer Road and Dundas Street.

The engineers didn't feel present traffic conditions warrant lights, but council differed and ruled that the installation should be provided at the time of road widening.

Council adopted the engineer's report and directed that detailed engineering plans be prepared with.

But before tenders are called, separate public meetings will be called for both the east and west Dundas street projects.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said it would only be "good public relations" to acquaint property owners of plans and investigated and referred the to whether any part of their holdings would be necessary for road widening.

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That's why, starting March 4th, the doors of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Tyrone Road, Oshawa, will open to the public for a series of community Bible study sessions with the theme, "Reach Out For Life".

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BIRTHS

COONEY — Bill and Carol (nee Lockett) Cooney are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Bill, on Feb. 25, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. To a brother, Kevin, a sister, Kelly.

GREENWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Feb. 25, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BROWN, Mrs. Mary Matilda (Tilly) — On Monday, February 28, 1972, at the Wellington, Feb. 28, 1972, in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late Thomas Brown, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Dorland, Mrs. Mabel Ashley, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Ashley, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hall, Mrs. Raymond (Lorraine) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Lorne (Doris) Hall, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy

African Life Described

Originally, the United Church Women's association at College Hill United Church, had planned to invite James and Doris Green for an evening with their club.

However, the Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) at the church offered their assistance and the missionary couple from Africa were invited to address a full assembly.

Last night, the lower basement hall at the North Park Street Church was jammed to capacity to hear from the African Inland Mission Canadian Deputations Secretary and his wife.

Mr. Green, at present a resident of Napanee, returned to Canada from his missionary work in east coast African countries in July of last year. Previous to this, he and his wife had spent many years with the natives of Tanzania and Kenya, before coming home.

Although working with the Africa Inland Mission, the Greens are his missionaries in the absolute sense. Mr. Green is a mechanic, Mrs. Green is a nurse.

However, they both teach and instruct in the Gospel messages, at the same time working, building and healing.

With aid of a large collection of slides, plus items such as wearing apparel, python, zebra and antelope skins, knives, ornaments and carvals, the couple illustrated much of the life they will return to in the near future.

They spoke of crossing rivers in torrent, barren desert wastes, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees, and cool nights of 85 degrees, to spread their messages and bring some of their training to the people on the eastern regions of Africa.

Many of the natives had never gone to school, and this became part of their mission work. Where schools and clinics didn't exist, they were built . . . often with second-hand materials scrounged in the large cities.

The Africa Inland Mission, originally formed in 1895 by Peter Cameron Scott of Scotland, began with five missionaries, financed in Philadelphia in 1897, the mission has grown to 700, with 99 Canadians representing part of this total.

The great cry in the world today is involvement," the Napanee resident told the more than 200 people in the assembly.

Following the 1½-hour talk, the Greens discussed their work, needs and future hopes.

Refreshments prepared by the UCW, were distributed by girls of the CGIT.



From Python Skins to Breechcloths

Africa Inland Mission workers Jim and Doris Green left, followed up their talk to an assembly of more than 200 gathered at College Hill United Church last night, with a display of some of their artifacts from the east coast of Africa. The missionary couple, at present living in Napanee, showed a colorful display of items, which included a 10-foot python skin from a snake Mr. Green shot, head supports for native men with mud-pack hairdos, brilliant colored cloth used for dresses, beads, vicious knives, native dolls, and beaded breechcloth . . . the only apparel worn by native girls in parts of Africa where temperatures of 95 degrees at night are considered cool, and the daily average is 120 degrees.

Yellow Police Cars Ordered

Belleville city police will be entering a golden age at the end of March, Chief Douglas Crosbie revealed to The Intelligencer today.

Each year, at about this time, their squad of four cruisers is replaced. However, instead of the traditional blue and white colors, the new cars will sport bright canary yellow finishes similar to those now in use in Toronto and other Ontario cities.

Chief Crosbie said the color change was inspired by a study, which indicates yellow cruisers have the greatest visibility impact.

The four cars will be delivered in mid-March. Other vehicles, including a paddy wagon and safety vehicle, will be repainted when it becomes necessary.

$50,000 Job

Office Addition Revealed by Board

TRENTON (Staff) — The Hastings Prince Edward Separate School Board last night received its decision taken last Thursday to build an addition to its Bellecliffe board offices.

The board determined at last week's committee of the whole session that it should expand its George St. facilities because of incentives provided by the provincial-municipal grant system.

Ed Paquet, the board's administrator, indicated last night at the regular board meeting held here that footings are already being laid for the $26,000 structure. The addition that will rise behind the existing building will house eight offices and an expanded board room.

Through the winter works program, the board will receive a grant equal to 100 per-cent of the labor cost and an amount equal to 25 percent of that total to be applied to the cost of building materials.

The board has the additional funds on hand and no money will have to be levied in the future toward the office construction price tag. Mr. Paquet says the "cost to the taxpayer will be practically non-existent."

The board itself is acting as contractor for the project that will provide 4,000 sq. ft. of office space when it is finished in late spring.

Ottawa Man Arrested Here

City police have arrested an Ottawa man found lurking in the vicinity of a 113 Dundas Street East apartment builder early this morning.

Charged with trespass by night, was Michael Joseph Royds, 26, of 465 Mutual Street, Ottawa, arrested by Constable Kenneth Fargey following a citizen's complaint.

Police report other charges are pending.



A. D. 'ALF' HALES

Belleville PCs To Elect Officers

Belleville Progressive Conservatives take their first organizational step toward readying for the forthcoming federal with the election of officers at their annual meeting next Monday.

The meeting, which will take the form of a potluck supper at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, will be addressed by A. D. "Alf" Hales, the PC member for Wellington.

Mr. Hales has been a member of the House of Commons since his election July 15, 1957 and has been chairman of the standing committee on public accounts since 1958. The appointment of an opposition member as chairman of the accounts committee was initiated by John Diefenbaker when he was prime minister.

Mr. Hales, a sharp and shrewd questioner of public spending, survived one effort by government members to unseat him as chairman.

Mr. Hales is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and a former alderman of that city prior to his 1957 election to the House of Commons.

As a veteran of seven federal elections, six of them successful, Mr. Hales is expected to call upon his campaign techniques, coupled with his six-year tenure as chairman of the public accounts committee, to brief party workers on possible strategies for the next federal election.

Stepping down as president of the PC Association of Belleville is Roy Jeffrey.

LOL Officers Installed

Central Hastings County LOL recently held its annual meeting in the Orange Hall, Madoc. Fred Bateman, Grand Treasurer of the Provincial Grand Lodge was present and spoke briefly about the work of the order, especially concerning financial matters.

The election of officers for 1972 was conducted by Past County Master Allan McCoy, with the following results: County Master — Gavin Adams; Deputy County Master — Delbert Mumby; Chaplain — Joseph Ash, Recording Secretary — Kenneth Holland; Treasurer — Harry McAdam; Marshal — Gordon Jones; 1st Lecturer — Donald Freeburn; 2nd Lecturer — Ronald Woods.

The installation of officers was conducted by Fred Bateman and at the conclusion of this ceremony retiring County Master Russell Sills was presented with a Past County Master's jewel.

Coming Events

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LIL ABNER - PRESENTED BY Centennial School Senior Students, Centennial auditorium, Feb. 17, 18, 19, 8 p.m. Tickets from students. All seats reserved. Tickets from Students and Thomas Cigar Store. F13-tf

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association of Belleville annual meeting and election of officers, Monday, Feb. 21st, 8 p.m. at St. Thomas' Parish Hall. Pot luck supper, 7 p.m. Annual meeting 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Alf Hales, MP Wellington. Chairman of the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee. Everyone welcome. F15-16

REVEREND JACK QUARTET, Dr. Lloyd Perrin, baritone, will appear in Loyalist Hall, Campbell St., Trenton (next to St. Mary's School), Thursday, Feb. 17th, 7:45 p.m. Join us for a night of gospel singing. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Trenton Free Will Baptist Church. Free will offering. F14-16-21

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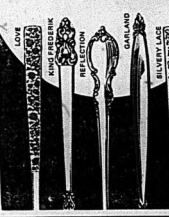
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Up To 100-Hours A Week

The Awesome Grind of Parliamentary Life in Canada

By RICHARD JACKSON
Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — So there is an election coming on sooner or later this year and you have a hankering for a nomination as a party candidate, and, hopefully for the life of member of Parliament.

All that money, an annual $20,000 with $8,000 tax free. That pension, as good as the best and better than most.

Those fringe benefits like weekly air travel passes, free phone service, junkets to faraway Places the whole lucky lot.

And the prestige, the status in make it big, with political luck in the cabinet, and then at the end of the parliamentary road perhaps a membership in the Senate, set for life with directorships, consulting fees and the whole rewarding bag.

Sounds great, eh?

Like you should be so lucky.

But hold it, man.

First there have to work like you would not believe.

Before the election, but especially after it, you have to hit the ballot jackpot and find yourself Mr. MP, the Honorable Member as well, What's-Your-Riding.

You doubt it could be all that tough?

You wonder why some MPs feel compelled to work a long, hard, seven-day week, sometimes logging close to 100 grueling hours?

Take a peek into the West Block office of Jack Marshall, four-year freshman Conservative MP from Newfoundland's Humber - St. George's - St. Barbe.

There he is up to his shirt-sleeves in mail with five secretaries strategically placed to keep him from going under in the flood.

Two of the secretaries are his own, hired and paid by Parliament, one working days, the other nights. A third is "borrowed" from neighboring MPs down the hall who might spare her for a day or two. The fourth is his daughter. The fifth, like his daughter, he pays out of his pocket to come in daily and transcribe his tape-dictated letters.

Of course, much of the workload he piled on his own back.

He put out 18,000 letters to his constituents offering to fight for, individually for each one of them, their benefits under the new Family Allowance schedule coming into force April 1.

Five thousand so far have accepted his invitation, and there's working out each equation — most by formula — to answer the information in the red tape file of National Health and Welfare.

Then there are those hundreds and hundreds of letters of complaint about interminable delays in the payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

Then he saw Bryce Mackasey, just before he switched from Labor to Manpower, in the front pages of The Montreal Gazette, "playing Santa Claus" by handing out late insurance payments.

"The big phony," he storms, "showboating like that, trying to play the hero when he is the villain in the whole awful mess."

Jack Marshall was a successful businessman, and a hard worker before he made it to Parliament.

But it was here on The Hill, locked up in his office, the Commons, House Committees, and Air Canada planes to and from Newfie, he swears, that he learned what hard work really is.

"Go away for three days, the weekend back in the constituency," he says, "and there are 250 letters piling back here and phone calls that take all day and night to return."

He keeps his nose so close to the parliamentary grindstone he has not looked up long enough to know his way to his own Ottawa home. So he calls a cab and the cabbie finds it.

Same way with the airport, although he has been out and back maybe 130 times in the last four years, he does not know how to get there on his own. His daughter drives him.

Why, why, why does he live and work like this, you ask?

"My people" — members of Parliament get sort of possessive about the folks back home.

"I expect me to. They expect service, they send their problems solved here on all government levels local, provincial, answers. So what can I do?"

So he does what has to be done.

There have been constituencies in Parliament where the safe, snug havens where the sitting MP did not have to lift a finger, answer a letter, make a phone call, deliver a speech or even get out of bed to vote, pic. Yet, there were such sinecures like one in the Toronto area whose MP, "Silent Sam" they called him, sat mum and unmoving for 27 successive years through seven elections, three wars, circumnavigations and the electors lowered the boom.

But no more such sanctuaries. Plenty like Jack Marshall's.

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When Will 'Super-Ministers' Have Their Say?

Queen's Park

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — An interesting situation is developing here which might be summarized as what is going to speak for whom on what.

This is an outgrowth of the reorganization of government which has seen the creation of provincial policy secretariats or super-ministers.

These men supposedly are without portfolio but they don't have any direct departmental responsibilities. And so, when they make their public appearances, what are they going to talk about, and more importantly, will they be upstaged by the regular ministers in their particular fields?

The problem was quick to show.

Some of the regular ministers just about knew where their new offices were before they were making public statements.

Health minister Dick Potter was quickest off the mark—at the tip. He gave an interview in which he proposed the government health plan should pay 70 per cent of doctors' fees.

Then Education Minister Tom Wells made quick ink with a statement that separate and public schools should work more closely together on facilities.

Even Jim Snow, minister of energy, works, a department which normally doesn't make much news, was able to announce that for the first time liquor would legally be served in the legislature Dining Room.

So where was Bob Welch, the secretary for social development policy, which covers both health and education? Sitting in his office with nothing to say.

For what could he say?

How complicated the situation may become was illustrated when Alan Lawrence, one of the super-ministers, gave a news conference.

Mr. Lawrence reportedly said that legislation would be introduced at the next session dealing with Sunday work laws. He was definite.

That same evening Premier William Davis had to issue a denial.

He said that as yet there was no positive government policy on Sunday laws. Then Mr. Law rence made a quick retraction.

In this case it appeared that Mr. Lawrence, a man who likes publicity, was taking an opening for some. Yet on Sunday laws the obvious man to speak would have been Dalton Bales, the new attorney general.

Is a man such as Mr. Lawrence going to be content to stay quiet? Will the under-ministers let the super-ministers make the announcements? Will there be continuing confusion and will Premier Davis be on a continuing rescue mission?

For those interested in "in" politics it promises to be a fascinating situation to watch.

Union Demands, Inflation And The Economy of the Country

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a member of the so-called permissive society, a few questions, every once in a while, rise to the top of my mind. Right now the number one question is: who is running our country? I have been thinking up to now, that is, that the Liberal Government in Ottawa elected by the people for the people, was in power. I don't think that is right any more. I think it is organized labor which has the power and is using it ruthlessly to the detriment of the economy of this country. The most peculiar part of the whole deal is that the money collected by the unions, for the most part, finishes in foreign and defence fees, is sent to the United States.

I have read letters from various labor leaders in which they relate the idea that organized labor is responsible for spiraling costs to the consumer. This is how I read it: A union calls a strike;the men walk out; days, weeks and months are spent in arbitration which is a severe financial loss to most companies and to the strikers themselves. Finally a settlement is made. The men come back to work at a higher wage and the employer says, "I have to pay more wages so therefore the product which I manufacture will cost the consumer X more dollars. The whole of the spiel is then shopping and finds all the prices jacked up, so the extra money gained by the strike is spent on higher-priced consumer goods. Another point is that if the goods manufactured in Canada cost too much to buy, other countries who import Canadian goods are going to buy where they get the cheaper. It is a vicious circle which leads to unemployment and real hardship for those who are on fixed incomes. I think the unions are cutting the working man's throat.

I am not against unions. They have their place but I think they have long since forgotten where that place is.

A. T.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 16, 1972 —

1803—United States Lieut. Stephen Decatur volunteered and 74 years and two days later—to enter Tripoli harbor to burn the captured USS Philadelphia, which he did in a captured ketch with 75 men, surprising the Moslems. Nelson later described the feat as the most bold and daring of the age, Decatur fought British in the War of 1812 and coined the phrase "My country right or wrong."

1928—Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba.

1949—Chain Weizmann was elected Israel's first president.

1960—HMS Cossack intercepted the German ship Altmark in Norwegian waters and rescued 299 British sailors held prisoners of war.

1933—The Canadian Parliament refused to allow liquor to be exported to prohibition countries.

1871—The Franco-Prussian war of 1870 ended.

Christian Outlook

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

One of the most interesting programs on CJBQ is the daily talk on the Christian ethic by consecrated and educated men. Many of us (lay people) greatly enjoy it. One speaker very aptly explained that Christianity should not be condemned before it is actually tried.

Perhaps the question of morals one can hardly improve on the rules laid down in the Bible. The argument that every person should have his own standard would simply not work. Without any law or social approval it would end in anarchy and chaos. The selfish ones would impose on others.

On the open line program recently a guest speaker invited the public to air their views on faith and morals. One lady called to contended that Christians are the happiest people on earth. She made a good point. Obviously she was talking about certain believers and individuals. The speaker did not agree with her, he claimed that all other people are just as happy. These are personal opinions unless one can substantiate such claims there is little use in speculating.

The lady could have encountered the following facts: People of other faiths, especially Moslems, are never truly happy, partly because their religion is based on fear rather than on love. And because they have no real hope for another life after this one, they are perplexed when overtaken by sickness or old age."

This is different with a Christian who believes the promises of Christ: "In my Father's house are many mansions, I go and prepare a place for you". John 14, 2,3. Such words in the Bible have a meaning for the believer. Paul would refer to the writings of Paul: "We know that if our earthly house is dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" 2 cor. 5:1.

A believer with solid faith and morals is better equipped to meet any crises in this life and with confidence he can look forward to another.

Christ really knew His aim when He asked His followers to take the gospel to "all Nations."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1952

The Board of Directors of the YMCA were the guests of the Y's Men's Club, Rev. Duncan McTavish was the speaker. Mr. McTavish referred to the YMCA as an auxiliary of the church doing many of the necessary things which the church is unable, unequipped and untrained to do.

In panegyric on the life of His Majesty, King George VI, was delivered by Rev. Lloyd Shatterberry in a Liberts service, participated in by the congregation and officers and men of the Belleville Police Force at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

30 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1942

During the month of January, Hastings County produced 52,791 pounds of cheese as compared to 9,340 pounds during the same period in 1941. The greater part of the January production was produced in Trenton and Wallbridge factories. Butter production was down with 96,556 pounds produced in January as compared with 119,209 pounds produced in January 1941. A number of cheese factories in the county are planning to open at the earliest possible date.

Dr. C. H. Best, director of the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research, told the National Blood Donors Service Committee of the Canadian Red Cross today that the British Government has made an urgent request that Canada find dried serum from 50,000 donations of blood.

40 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1932

George Furhan, manager of the Belle Theatre, is planning to tender the use of the Belleville hockey clubs, their wives and sweethearts a free showing of the picture called Human Hockey, which was taken during the Allandale Hockey League championship game.

Mrs. William Wallace and family, of Ivanhoe, have returned home after visiting with the parents, the Rev. S. F. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon, of Milford.

50 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1922

Last night was the coldest so far this winter, the mercury registering 30 degrees below zero; this is one degree lower than the previous low registration.

The ice being harvested in the Bay has been declared by the sanitary officer and has been pronounced A 1.

Ernest A. Ridley, grocer, had the misfortune to break an arm in a fall yesterday while cranking his car.

Trucks Could Not Make It

Mailman Replies to Critic

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Belleville letter carriers get one day off (the first day of since letter carrier service was inaugurated in Belleville) and we have Johnny Canuck on our backs. Do I detect a note of jealousy?

Many people think the postman does it all by the Post Office, pick up the mail for his route, and deliver it. This is not true. The letter carriers' job is to sort the mail for his route, tie it up, put it into bags, and have it sent out by truck to the town boxes you may have seven or on many corner's around Belleville, then deliver it. Friday morning the truck drivers could not make it in to work, maybe they are eligible to some but if the mail does not get out of

If Johnny Canuck is worried about his frozen lawn being ruined by salt, maybe he and the Post Office will keep his mailman off his lawn. I can guarantee that!

A WALKER NOT A BALKER.

NOTICE TO READERS

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South African Girls Entertain Rotary

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

When it comes to the color of your skin in South Africa, it seems there is a certain amount of mutual envy among the country's varying racial groups.

For instance when Belleville Rotarians were shown a picture of a native group Monday, it was explained that a young woman with lighter skin than her companions used a cream which has this effect (a recent article on South Africa in the National Geographic, incidentally, showed an advertisement for the cream).

South African high school students Dale Lumley and Sonja Johnson mentioned the cosmetic and its purpose in a talk they illustrated with slides at Rotary and noted that the blacks are amused by whites who spend time acquiring a sun tan.

Miss Lumley, assured and articulate, was first to speak and she charmed the audience with her knowledgeable discourse and with her mellifluous, slightly sing-song accent. She is short and dark. Miss Johnson, a shade taller and blonde, is an ingenuous young woman with a whimsical air who also impressed Rotarians with her grasp of the affairs and customs of her country's multi-faceted society.

Presenting the 17-year-olds with red roses for St. Valentine's Day, Rotary president Bill McPherson said they had set a high standard for the two Belleville youths going to South Africa on the Rotary exchange in August, and who have yet to be chosen.

The girls showed pictures of their homes, families, schools and fellow students and also devoted a considerable portion of their presentation to the native people of South Africa. Semi-autonomous homelands for the various tribal groups are being developed, but while they make their own decisions Miss Johnson said they are subject to ratification by the white government.

When an African marries he needs to have a few cattle as evidence of means and the outdoor ceremony may go on for a couple of days.

At Christmas time Africans dress in their best western clothes to come to town; some may carry an umbrella, a necessary protection against the occasionally rainy elements, but also a status symbol, although in this regard the transistor radio is more the "in" thing now.

Students in South Africa wear uniforms. At the boarding school Miss Lumley attends they have a summer and a winter uniform, although she said "there is not much difference between the seasons". In the afternoon, casual clothes are permitted. The girls get together and chat in their dormitories before bedtime and lights out "there's quite a bit of discipline," said Miss Lumley.

Both girls said they thought snow, which they saw here for the first time, was "super," but Miss Johnson confessed she had never been so cold here as she was at home in Newcastle, in the Zululand region of Natal. The wind whips down in winter from the Drakensberg mountains and it can reach freezing point.

The girls showed pictures of Durban, which is some 70 miles south of where they live, including scenes of the famous Indian market. Byer. Miss Johnson pointed out that there is a lot of drug peddling, including hard drugs such as heroin.

There were scenes, too, of Capetown and Table Mountain and the city's Groote Schuur hospital, where Professor Christiaan Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant operation.

The country's exotic floral and plant life, as well as its varied wildlife, were also shown by the girls who are spending a year in Belleville as students of Belleville Collegiate.

Rotary's science fair and hobby show is being held this year on April 14-15. Four winners from the Belleville event will compete in the Canada-wide science fair in Sarnia May 9-13.

Local Realtors At Convention

TORONTO — A delegation of members of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board is attending the three-day convention of its parent body, The Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, being held here at the Royal York Hotel.

The delegation, led by president Gerald Joyce and secretary Ken Burkett, has been participating in a variety of panel and group discussions which began on Monday and are slated to wind up tomorrow.

The 800 delegates attending this year's convention will be selecting a new set of officers during tomorrow's session. The 1971 president was John Boyd of RR1, Smiths Falls and the vice-president was Gerald Grisdale of Thunder Bay.



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Family Cooking

Cherry Cheesecake Pie A Favorite

By ALICE DENHOFF

CHERRY CHEESECAKE PIE

¾ pound cream cheese
½ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
½ teaspoon pure almond extract
9-inch graham cracker pie shell
Cherry Topping (recipe follows)

Blend together cream cheese and sugar using a spoon or electric mixer. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; stir into cheese mixture along with vanilla and almond extracts. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Fold into the filling. Pour into a chilled graham cracker pie shell. Bake at 325 F. for 40 minutes or until firm over the top. Cool and spread with topping. Let stand at least one hour for glaze to set.

CHERRY TOPPING

1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) red sour pitted cherries.
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. ground mace
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 berry basket
1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain cherries and reserve one cup of the juice. Mix sugar, mace and cornstarch in a saucepan. Heat egg whites until they stand in soft, stiff peaks. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and stir and cook seven minutes over moderate heat. Add drained cherries, vanilla extract and lemon juice. Cool to room temperature; spread over pie.

OLD FASHIONED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅝ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
3 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
Vanilla Butter Cream Frosting

In a medium saucepan, combine first three ingredients; cook over low heat until chocolate is thoroughly melted and the mixture is smooth, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Cool. Mix next 5 ingredients; set aside. Cream butter with next 2 ingredients until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in ¼ cup flour mixture. Blend in cooled chocolate mixture. Add remaining flour alternately with milk. Beat batter one-half minute.

Turn into two well-greased, lightly floured, round nine-inch cake pans. Bake at 375 F. 30 minutes or until done. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling.

VANILLA BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

2-3 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Green food coloring, optional

In a small saucepan combine milk with flour; blend well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool thoroughly. In a small mixing bowl, cream butter with sugar and vanilla extract until light and fluffy. Gradually add cooled milk mixture; beat until light and creamy. If desired, color with green food coloring. Makes about 1½ cups.



HERE'S A dessert fit for any President—creamy cheesecake Pie in graham cracker pie shell and red sour cherry topping.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle Women's Missionary Council met on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. President, Mrs. E. Strome opened the meeting, the secretarial report was given by Mrs. William Murray; monthly bulletin read by the president and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Mary Parisek.

A business period followed. The evening message was delivered by Mrs. Knowlton Wright.

The president brought a resume of the missionary crusade with the group's missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Don Schellenberg in Bangkok, Thailand.

Following the meeting, the ladies gathered in the auditorium where refreshments were served.

Ann Landers

Wife Objects to Dancing Partners

Dear Ann Landers: Our fraternal organization has a dinner-dance every other month. We have a problem with four or five husbands who can't dance, won't dance, or are recovering from a prostate operation or a slipped disc and shouldn't dance.

The wives of these men seem to think it's perfectly all right to ask other men to dance with them—which of course means the man's wife is left sitting.

Last night I sat out five dances because women came over and asked my husband to dance. When I told Harry I didn't care for that kind of an evening, he said: "That's the way the cookie crumbles." Isn't it a husband's duty to see to it that his wife has a good time rather than some other female? —Hopping Mad

Dear Hopping: That train runs both ways, honey. Your husband apparently enjoys dancing with these dames so you might as well be gracious about it. Who knows when Harry will be the ruptured duck and you'll want to borrow a husband?

Dear Ann Landers: My son has had stomach trouble since he was nine years old. Roy is 16 now and it has gotten progressively worse. Maybe hypnotism is the answer. Medical doctors haven't done him one bit of good. The poor kid has been through every test imaginable and has tried all kinds of medicine and diets. It's a known fact that people who are sensitive and conscientious are susceptible to stomach trouble. If they could be made to relax, couldn't that be the key?

How do I find a hypnotist who is qualified for medical treatment? How much do they charge? —Andes

Dear Andes: I'm not about to guide you to a hypnotist for stomach trouble. Didn't one of those medical doctors suggest that perhaps the boy has an emotional problem? If not, I am suggesting it. Now you can take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers: You've said in your column repeatedly that a married couple should not live with their in-laws, nor should they live next door to them if they can help it. I al-

Club Activities

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Senior Citizens met to play cards at the Linn's Grotto on Wednesday afternoon with five tables in play. It was decided there would be a potluck supper Feb. 23 at 6 p.m., followed by a program. All senior citizens are welcome.

Winners in the card games were: Kathleen Macauley, Laura Burkitt, Charles Cook and Carman Frost. Mrs. Della Revoy won the door prize.

The next card game will be Feb. 16.

ways respected your advice but my husband and I decided that since his parents were so great we could be the exception to the rule. We bought a home next door to his folks.

The problem isn't the in-laws, it's my husband's spoiled-rotten teen-age sister. She is a screaming, loud-mouthed brat who runs in and out of our home whenever she feels like it. She borrows money from my husband and clothes from me. More than once I've bought for something I wanted to wear and then remembered that my sister-in-law took it.

Whenever we go anywhere she invites herself along. My husband doesn't like it any more than I do but he's afraid to say no to her. Frankly, so am I. This monster has us all intimidated by her big mouth. She is so vicious I am scared to death of being attacked by her. Don't tell us to sell the house. We can't for financial reasons. What else can you suggest?—Stymied

Dear Sty: Medical science has devised methods for transplanting corneas, kidneys, teeth and hair—but to date I have not heard of a backbone transplant. You and your husband must somehow free yourself from the girl's clutches and take command of the situation. I suggest you start by laying down some rules. No more borrowing. No more running in and out of your house. No more attaching herself to you without invitation. If she screams, ignore her. Together you two should be able to regain control of your own lives. If you can't, I feel sorry for you.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Must a wife avoid 'sore' topics?



ONLY when they are in the company of others, a wife might avoid certain topics of conversation that get under her husband's skin. The same goes for him with things that make her mad at their mere mention. When they are by themselves, though, a wife, if the occasion demands it, ought to be able to bring up any fact, even if it adgers her husband. They should be secure enough to discuss as adults any point of mutual interest.

Is an egotist overly self-confident?

NO. If he were just being too self-confident, even an egotist wouldn't get on everyone's nerves, since no one objects to someone else's being sure of himself. Usually, an out-and-out egotist, though, is so self-assertive and so aggressive that he makes it clear that he is trying to cover up a true assessment of himself; one that he is not only trying to keep hidden from everyone else, but also something he is trying to keep from himself.

Does TV distort time for a tot?

YES, although TV is not entirely to blame. Many parents will park their child in front of the tube for hours just to keep him amused. Stories that he watches, commercials, animated features that compress time for the child. So much is accomplished in even the brief net viewing time between commercials, that the young viewer seems to be impatient with the long interval between real events in his own day.

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Council Secretary Addresses UCW Presbyterial

An air of celebration pervaded King Street United Church Women as members of Belleville Presbyterial met for the annual meeting.

Greetings and a welcome to everyone were given by Mrs. V. Lewis, president of King Street United Church Women and by Mrs. C. Thompson who is the Conference UCW in the absence of the president Mrs. Sedgel. Mrs. Thompson also announced several future events including the UCW Conference Annual on April 10, in Queen Street United Church, Lindsay with leader Dr. Parker of Queen's and the UCW school at Quin-Mo-Lac, Sept 8, 9 and 10 with guest speaker at that time Miss Harriett Christie.

Dealing with UCW literature, Mrs. Guy Hoyeke and Mrs. C. Kells gave a most comprehensive account of their many books for study.

Mrs. L. Hagerman led in a lively hymn sing using the hymns from the new hymn book.

The guest speaker Dr. E. E. Long who has spent many years in the ecumenical work of the World Council of Churches and has visited refugee camps in all parts of the world, was introduced by Mrs. Jeanne Williams.

In opening, the speaker said "We cannot be intelligent Christians unless we realize how utterly different our world is from much of the rest of the world. Today the lines of communication run north and south, from our northern land to Asia, Africa and Latin America. During the past 30 years there have been 53 wars in most of these countries where there is 80 per cent of the world's population.

Dr. Long told of he and his wife travelling along the border of Angola (which they were not permitted to enter) and having seen half a million refugees. The refugees keep in touch with the outside world by carrying transistor radios and find out the benefits of an affluent society which in turn makes them resentful and restless, thus the tendency to revolution. Dr. Long also predicted that these years will be the angry 70s as the revolution of expectation takes place.

In conclusion Dr. Long felt that as members of the church something should be done to alleviate some of the horrible conditions especially in Bangla Desh and Johannesburg.

As general council secretary Dr. Long answered a number of questions on such vital topics as the stabilization fund, the United Church investments abortion and the cost of administering relief.

Thomasburg UCW led in the worship service for the afternoon with stewardship as the theme and this was further emphasized by six members who took part by dedicating the following articles: A needle, a Bible, bread, a coin and flowers. Taking part were B. Savarns, M. J. Rollins, J. Morton, M. Emmons, A. Ketchenson and M. Foster.

Mrs. C. Smith, chairman of the finance committee brought a recommendation that $200. of the Presbyterial surplus be donated with $220 to the Journey fund and $250 to the Jay foundation. This recommendation was lost and a motion from the floor to split the amount three ways, among the lay foundation, bursary and M and S. fund was carried.

The afternoon feature which was prepared by Mrs. Fern Weaver and Joan Bush was entitled "Are You an Inner or an Outer." This consisted of a Dear Abby cast with Joan Bush as Abby and a large number submitting their problems. A skit of women packing a bale was enacted with mention m a d e of places to send used clothing when the overseas depot closes. These are: the Fred Victor Mission, community projects. Many valid points were emphasized in this presentation which ended with the thought "get involved, let's all be inners."

Rev. R. Bowering presided of the Belleville Presbytery brought greetings from Presbytery and installed the officers for the coming year.



Admiration for Leader

Members of the 7th Brownie Salvation Army Pack gather around Miss Mary Townsend their leader, to admire her recently received bar for 20 years of continuous service in Girl Guides.—This particular group meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 at the Salvation Army Citadel. Division Commissioner T. R. Colden presented the bar to Miss Townsend at a special ceremony held Sunday.

The Experts Say

Local Utility Standards Necessary

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Almost anyone can make electrical things work, more or less.

That's where the trouble often starts, says John Van Tuack.

"Someone builds a receptacle room and strings lamp cord in a wooden mall, and it may work all right. Someone taking over the house will plug in a freezer, that takes 15 amperes, and the wiring gets hot. Eventually the insulation dries and burns off and you get a fire."

Mr. Van Tuack is an electrician who teaches high school students and night classes at Northern secondary school. He says there are some electrical chores a layman can do for himself if he knows enough about them, but that he has grown cynical about how much some do-it-yourself enthusiasts do know.

"Probably the most important rule is don't do wiring in your house unless you can do it to meet local utility standards.

"If you are changing a plug on an appliance, make sure none of the bare wires is touching anything it shouldn't, because the metal can get alive to ground. There is nothing in a two-prong plug to ground it or blow a fuse, and if you touched it with wet hands or a metal fork, that's the end."

Mr. Tuack says most modern appliances are next to impossible for an amateur to repair. Often special tools are necessary to take them apart and put them together. Part replacements must be exactly the same, and can be a problem to get.

"On motorized appliances such as vacuums and floor in a steam iron, it is to prevent buildup from the minerals in tap water that can clog steam holes.

If wires, plugs or motors polishers that only need new brushes, you probably can do it yourself.

"You probably can lubricate appliances yourself, but the common problem is overlubrication. People put too much oil on and it gets into the motor, may deteriorate the insulation, get into starting connections and act as a dust collector."

He says one way to avoid problems is to follow manufacturers' instructions on installation and use of appliances. For instance, in some cases a special lubricant is necessary, oil won't do.

Keep appliances clean. For example, if instructions tell you to use only distilled water

feel hot to the touch, you may have a problem.

"We used to say if you can't hold your hand on a motor frame for more than 10 seconds then it's too hot. Insulation is improving, so that's not always true now, but it's a good rule of thumb."

You should not, of course, overload a circuit by plugging too many appliances or anything else into it. Mr. Tuack says many new houses have separate fuses for each appliance receptacle but old houses may not.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Alyea of Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Florence Sherrie to Lolitzen Lewis Zandbergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zandbergen, Belleville. Marriage will take place March 4, 1972 at 2 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

Successful Living

You Should Welcome Your Teen's Friends

By DORIS CLARK

Have you ever heard a mother say to her son or daughter, "It seems as though you'd rather be with your friends than stay home with us". This, of course, is in the tone of a complaint.

Yet it is a good sign. If your adolescent is turning from parental authority to an interest in his peer group, it is a sign of partial independence.

It is also the beginning of growing up and setting the stage for a far better kind of relationship with the parents—the kind which means that one adult — a very young one — still, before too long, establish another kind of relationship with his parents: The relationship of friend to friend.

Don't be jealous of your son's or daughter's friends. Welcome them to your home. Don't be shocked at their talk. Laugh with them.

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Dear Doris: I am doing a project on dating etiquette for my health class. Any information you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

Could you please send me examples of questions people have asked you on etiquette and dating? —Not Hep.

Dear Not: You'd be surprised. One young lady said: "Please give me your definition of a perfect lady. And please hurry. I need the information by Saturday night."

But some of the things I get again and again are like this: "Is it all right for a girl to telephone a boy from whom she hasn't heard lately? "Is it proper for her to write to him if he goes away?" "Does the girl take the boy a corsage on a Sadie Hawkins date and if so, what type of corsage?"

Both parents and young people are concerned about setting and sticking to curfews. And so they ought to be. I'm sending you my list of recommended books on "Sex and Dating."

And teen-agers, if you have a burning comment on any one of the above questions, get it in the mail to me in care of this paper.

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Dear Doris: I have a neighbor who is very lonely, a widow, and with children grown up and away. She would like to take a job; has held good secretarial posts in the past, but she is sure it would be hopeless for her to try to get a job at her age (50), and after having been so long out of the business world (10 years or more).

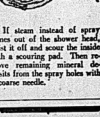
Is she wrong about this? She admires you and your work very much, but she would not write to you because she despairs about herself. I think. I could show her your reply — only if it were favorable, of course. —

* If you could give her any help and confidence you would be doing a wonderful thing. — How Are Chances?

Dear How: Then here it is: She has every right to confidence. Things change fast, but not that fast, and a woman 50 has many useful and satisfying years ahead. Employers like the steadiness of mature workers.

She needs to brush up: rent a typewriter, or better still, get to a business college or community college to learn about tape recorder dictation, electric typewriters and other ultra modern computer

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- If steam instead of spray comes out of the shower head, twist it off and scour the inside with a scouring pad. Then remove remaining mineral deposits from the spray holes with a coarse needle.

type gadgets.

Doubtless she also needs a push to a hairdresser) for a new hair style and some help in choosing a new dress or business suit in which to present herself to a brand new adventure in living.

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(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.)

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Seven Men Sought After Fishing Boat Sinks

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — A combined ground, sea and air search of the shoreline along the southeastern tip of Cape Breton Island began at first light today for seven men missing and presumed dead after their fishing vessel went aground and broke up in heavy seas early Tuesday.

RCMP officers and volunteers began a ground search for the crew members of the 86-foot stern-trawler Gulf Gull.

The coast guard ship Narwhal was in the area and a helicopter left the Canadian Forces base at Shearwater, N.S., to join the search.

Police said only Captain Joseph Domdrés of Halifax and crew member Danny Burns, 19, of New Waterford, N.S., were picking up or delivering money, believed to have survived the wreck.

The two men swam about 30 feet to shore through freezing waire and then walked to the nearest community. They were fering from exposure.

Among the missing is Burns' brother, Ernie, 17. Names of the other crew members have not been released by police.

Fishermen from the nearby villages of Main-à-Dieu and Caribou used floodlights to aid police in a search of dense woods along the shoreline near the site of the grounding.

A Canadian Forces aircraft made a brief search of the area late Tuesday afternoon, but did not spot any other survivors.

Mr. Burns said he jumped overboard after watching five crew members washed over the side by waves. He said he had been asleep but came on deck with the other men after the vessel grounded in Main-a-Dieu Passage about 3 a.m.

"I jumped overboard and swam to shore," he said in an interview. "It was freezing. I was in the water five minutes and, when I got out I was numb ... I couldn't even see straight."

His 17-year-old brother, Ernie, was standing on deck next to him. "But I don't know what happened to him."

After reaching shore, he said he went for help but became lost in the woods. At 4 p.m. he finally reached the home of Alex Burke in Baleine, about two miles from Louisbourg. He and the captain then walked several miles to the nearest telephone and called police.

Bank Robbed of $25,000

SCOTLAND, Ont. (CP) — One person was being held for questioning and another was being sought by provincial police Tuesday night following a robbery of about $25,000 from a Royal Bank of Canada branch here.

Det.-Sgt. Donald Weston of the Burlington district headquarters, said the man being held for questioning was picked up "outside Hamilton on Highway 403 in a taxi cab."

"We have recovered a fairly large amount of money," he added.

The robbery occurred in this community, about 10 miles south of Brantford, where two men apparently carrying sawed-off shotguns entered the bank when three employees, three customers and child were present. No shots were fired.

Police said they were able to obtain good descriptions of the two men.

They also said that a Brinks truck had been at the bank shortly before the robbery, but it was not known whether it was picking up or delivering money.

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What The Stars Say

Thursday, February 17
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Useful, fairly confidential information should be put to use toward getting an edge on your career effort. Neglected correspondence may have something of considerable importance waiting attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends are full of impractical schemes. Use common sense, draw your own definite pattern, then stick to it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be willing to try new activities, a fresh environment. Make an effort to recover whatever you've lent, collect funds you're entitled to.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Dispose of any legal question. Your powers of persuasion are at a high, should be used diligently if you have something to sell.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Success today depends on your personal responsibilities, how will you carry them. Decide early on your program; schedule peak activity as late as feasible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get everybody talking, listen for what is left out, ask questions. The earlier you request anything you want, the better. Introductions, sharing of hobbies are strongly favored.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Getting the sense of a deal quickly and settling for reasonable terms promptly makes all the difference. Make up your mind and go ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A positive approach speeds career efforts. You can bypass some corners for the moment on today's deals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Discretion is suddenly crucial where any intrigue is going on. Survey your home for safety conditions, protect cherished objects from visitors who have no idea of the worth you place on them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New business, creative endeavors are favored, even where you may suspend something that should be soon finished. Positive attitudes, asking others to participate helps resolve any inconveniences.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your expertise is in demand. Reconcile the many demands for your attention; give a fair share to all that serve your purpose, let the others wait.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a tight discipline over spending as you go about making friends and doing social favors. Fresh business contacts, however, will require small investments for public relations.



Time's Toll

A warm sun highlights the lines of 102-year-old George Cowan of Yakima, Miss., Cowan who says he is in perfect condition and "about retired" walks eight miles a day picking up soft drink bottles along the way to sell for three cents a piece. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Sexual Drive Just Normal Among Most Young People

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am frantic with worry. My son is 13 and has always been a good boy, popular with others and intelligent.

Lately he has grown quieter and was caught masturbating. My husband talked to him and we thought it was stopped.

We now have been told that he was seen doing it again. The first time he admitted it, but the second time he denies it, saying he knows better.

Is something wrong with him? Should I take him to a psychiatrist? But even as I write this, I wonder, because he seems so normal in every other way. Do most boys go through this phase? — Mrs. R. L. S.

I've had other letters similar to yours, some almost as panicky as yours, and have tried to answer them quietly and circumspectly. But mothers, and grandmothers, and aunts, and even nosy neighbors keep on suggesting some "cure" for masturbation.

Take the boy to a psychiatrist? No. The people who needed a psychiatrist were the ones who, many years ago, started all the blather about masturbation being such a terrible thing.

Masturbation is the result of the sexual drive that is built into most young people, and I doubt that there's a normal boy who hasn't experienced it. Maybe a few—but mighty few.

For whatever reason, however, a folklore grew up around masturbation, and kids were bombarded with hair-raising threats that it would "cause insanity," "ruin your health," and all manner of such hokum.

No doubt there are some youngsters who become abnormally obsessed with sex, which is very bad, but the awful-awful things that are supposed to result from masturbation are a lot of hooey. Certainly societies and youngsters worry in their early teens. These awful-awful things don't happen to them—so why do masturbation cause any such things? The answer is that it doesn't.

However, the idea that masturbation is "sinful" and "bad for health" has been ingrained so often that quite a few people believe it.

The mental turmoil such warnings create in young people, and the feeling of guilt that are insulted are probably the biggest danger related to masturbation—not the act itself, but the mental misery.

Nearly every active youngster who is interested in sports, hobbies or any of the normal activities of youth isn't likely to indulge in masturbation to a degree that is going to harm him.

So, no, don't take this boy to a psychiatrist. Don't lecture him. Don't fret about him. You say he's a good boy and intelligent. So just let him be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My baby is three months old and has had three DPT shots. The first was fine but with the two succeeding shots an external bump developed and then receded to an inner lump.

Her doctor says she may always have these internal lumps but they are harmless. Is he correct or do these lumps have anything to do with the leg nerves? Will she walk properly? — Mrs. M.S.C.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: We are motoring to Las Vegas, Nevada, and would like to know the prices of motels and meals while we are there and, also, a good route down.

ANSWER: Las Vegas is a spectacular, fantastic, incredible place and the most important, unexpected fact is that dollar for dollar Las Vegas is one of the best vacation buys in the United States. Neon turns the city into a glowing landscape and its lights sparkle against dark desert sky. Gambling is the name of the game there. The lavish hotels and motels are inexpensive and have superb entertainment, so you don't have to keep spending at tables. You can enjoy resort life in Las Vegas and not gamble, but the temptations are there. The lobby of your hotel, instead of having wall-to-wall carpeting and potted palms, will have roulette, blackjack and dice tables, surrounded by endless rows of slot machines meant to tempt the extra cash out of your pockets. The hotels will be lavish, the rooms large and the prices comparatively low. The average hotel room will cost about $20 double occupancy. But it is the entertainment that will really dazzle you. All the large hotels have cocktail lounges with their silent, almost illusionous shows that cost only the price of a drink.

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Last year, Las Vegas had about 15-million visitors who did a bit of gambling, enjoyed the sun around the Olympic-sized pools, the saunas and good food. They liked the clean desert air and went sight seeing at Hoover Dam, and fished and boated on Lake Mead.

A good fast route down is to take 401 to Detroit, Interstate 75 to Dayton, Interstate 70 to St. Louis, Route 66 to Kingman, Ariz., and 93 from there.

QUESTION: I had my car damaged in a parking lot in Toronto but I didn't see who did it. Is there any way I can collect damages.

ANSWER: The second - worst thing in the whole world that can happen to a person is to have his car damaged on a parking lot. The worst thing in the world is proving who was responsible. All parking lots display those signs and issue tickets saying "We are not responsible for theft or damage to car and contents however caused", And that's exactly what they mean—parking lots are blameless. However, some of them will pay for damage caused through negligence of their own employees. The only thing you can do is check your car's condition when you park it and when you return. Look all valuables in the trunk. If you find something wrong file a notice of damage or theft with the lot attendant and telephone the owner's office.

In the downtown area of Toronto the parking lots are always crowded and expensive, usually about $1 an hour. The biggest bargain in Toronto is in the two-block area bounded by Bloor, Charles, Yonge and Church Streets. Parking there costs a modest 25 to 35 cents an hour. If you're just going to park for a few hours look for the big green P indicating a Toronto Parking Authority lot.. If you're downtown all day park at a private lot, they're cheaper in the long run.

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Man Who Says He Is Counterspy Faces English Fraud Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Jonathan Wearn, who allegedly sold a Danish girl in the Middle East to raise air fare to Canada, will be deported to England Thursday to face charges of theft and passport fraud.

A refused immigration department Tuesday night said Wearn, who claimed to be Janet Seebag-Montifiore, a Russian-trained counterspy, has withdrawn his appeal against deportation.

It was to be heard in Montreal Friday.

Wearn, 28, has been held at Metro City since September, shortly after arrival in this country.

It took documents from three continents and a two-week visit to England by an immigration officer and a federal lawyer to establish that Wearn was Wearn and not Seebag Montifiore, a name similar to that of a wealthy London family.

In the meantime, Susan Wagner, a Danish blonde who said she had left her husband for Wearn, said in a newspaper interview that Wearn sold her to a Beirut restaurateur to raise the price of an airline ticket to Canada.

Wearn said here that Arab terrorists regarded him as an Israeli spy, raped Miss Wagner before his eyes, and forced him to flee.

He said a friend at the British embassy in Beirut gave him a passport under the name Jones than Wearn and helped him get to Canada.

He told an immigration officer that he was really Seebag-Montifiore, a Czech-born Jew trained in Russia for a career as a spy in the United States.

Wearn said the CIA in the U.S. arrested him after his arrival in Salt Lake City and turned him into a counterspy, sending him to a series of European and Middle East countries.

He alleged that Wearn was a dead British agent and that if he was reported by Canada in England as Wearn, he would be shuttled from country to country, a homeless man "caught in the crunch between two superpowers."

He asked for political asylum in Canada, claiming to be a doctor who could be of use here.

However, photographs, court records, passport records and affidavits from his mother, an aunt, a vicar and others have established his identity as Wearn, who has worked as a Mormon missionary and posed as a doctor.

As Wearn, he will be charged in England with falsifying a passport in 1969 by claiming to be a doctor. He also faces charges of theft of articles from a house he rented in 1969.

In Denmark, where he worked at two hospitals—one as a physician, the other as a psychiatrist—he was arrested in early 1970 and later found guilty of forgery, theft and violation of the law on the practice of medicine.

Wearn's records in England show he was raised in Bournemouth, where he passed high school, worked in shops, then spent two years in the army before being discharged as permanently medically unfit.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q2S5
♥J85
♦Q107
♣K643

WEST
♠8642
♥Q3S5
♦853
♣5

EAST
♠A7
♥K42
♦A6
♣Q10888

SOUTH
♠KJ93
♥A17
♦KJ32
♣A77

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	1NT	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT		

Opening lead—six of hearts.

A gambit, in chess consists of deliberately sacrificing a piece in order to gain an overall advantage.

Bridge has its gambits also. Declarer will sometimes sacrifice a trick in order to improve his chances of making the contract. The opportunity seldom arises, of course, but, when it does, declarer must be alert enough to seize it.

South failed to meet the challenge in this case where West led a heart against three no-trump. Declarer played low from dummy and won East's king with the ace. When he led a diamond, East took the ace and returned a heart. West very smartly permitted dummy's ten to win, thus putting an end to declarer's chances.

In desperation South tried a club finesse that succeeded, but it gave him only his eighth trick. When he then led a spade, East took the ace, returned a heart, and West cashed three hearts to put the contract down one.

South could have made the hand had he ducked the king of hearts at trick one and played the jack on the continuation at trick two. This would have cost him' a heart trick — he would have scored only one heart trick instead of two — but the trick he deliberately sacrificed would have come back with interest. He would have lost two heart tricks and two aces, but no more.

It is not difficult for declarer to determine that East, for his opening bid, has the two missing aces, and that West's lead was likely to be based on a five-card suit.

It follows from this that the opportunity to make two heart tricks ranks second in importance to the opportunity to make the contract. Refusing to win the king of hearts may appear to be self-injurious, but it is clearly the play called for by the circumstances.

Tomorrow: Handsome dividend.

Library Corner

By O.D.

The reference and research department of the library answers many sorts of questions for all sorts of people. Whether you are a student, or housewife or other worker, you may have a question to which the library can help you find an answer. Some questions to which answers have been found for others are listed here for your general interest. Perhaps you too will need to come to the library for help in answering these:

Friar Tuck and Little John were members of whose band of outlaws?

If you are "in the arms of Morpheus" you are in (a) dancing, (b) sleeping, (c) listening to poetry?

The part of the eye that is pigmented is the (retina, (b) cornea, (c) iris?

A hemidemisemiquaver is (a) a 64th note in music (b) a heartbeat (c) a measurement on the radar screen?

Who is the President of Chile?

Madagascar is an island located off (a) Asia (b) Africa, (c) South America?

Stevenson's Catfish was a famous 18th century (a) violinmaker (b) actor, (c) goldsmith?

True or false: The Danube is the longest river in Europe?

What is a Sun-Dog?

Who is the author of the detective stories featuring Inspector Maigret? Nero Wolfe? Simon Templar?

How many law schools are there in Canada and where are they?

Who has been the most successful recording artist?

What is the origin and meaning of the expression "Barmecide Feast"?

How can I remove the mustard from my child's shirt?

The Reference Department of the Public Library has resource material to answer questions in many other areas of doubt or need: The Landlord and Tenant Act; the Income Tax Act; Kovel's The Official Bottle Price List; the Ontario Government Directory and Guide; and directories of schools and universities in Canada.

If you need to search for the answer to a question, why not do it with the assistance of the Public Library's Reference Department? We can turn to still wider sources of information to help you find what you want to know.

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Select Committee Told Nickel Surplus Bargaining Weapon

SUDBURY (CP) — A New Democratic Party member of the legislature has told a provincial committee the Sudbury district's characteristic "boom and bust economy" is tied to the International Nickel Co. of Canada's seeking a better position at the bargaining table.

Bud Germa, member for Sudbury, addressing the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism, said:

"There is certain evidence to support opinions that Inco's recently-built up nickel surplus was deliberately accumulated to gain advantage at the bargaining table."

Inco announced two weeks ago that it was going to lay off 2,220 workers to avoid a further build-up of inventories.

Mr. Germa told the committee, here to investigate the announced layoffs, that the company's actions were similar to measures taken by the company before it sat down to negotiate in 1958 and 1963.

He said between March and May, 1958, Inco laid off 1,120 men and cut the work week to eight hours to 31 hours.

This show of strength resulted in a three-month strike," he said.

Mr. Germa requested that:

"The provincial labor department investigate to what degree the present layoffs were designed to gain a bargaining advantage."

—Legislation be introduced which would require Inco to negotiate such cutbacks with the employees concerned.

Later, John McCreedy, Inco vice-president in charge of the Ontario division, said there was no intention to stockpile a surplus to use it as a club during contract negotiations in 1972.

He said the currently large surplus now on hand and the fact that hiring was continued up until the end of September despite the surplus was the result of overestimating market demands.

Committee chairman Russell Rowe, Progressive Conservative member for Northumberland, said the committee was in Sudbury to determine if a multi-national corporation behaved any differently than a Canadian corporation might.

Mr. McCreedy said Canadians hold 38 per cent of the company shares, U.S. residents 49 per cent, and the rest is held in countries such as the United Kingdom and France.

He said that the cutback decision was made in Canada.

Other witnesses, some of them union members, said they did not think a Canadian company under the present regulations would act any differently than a multi-national or foreign-owned corporation.

In another brief, Mayor Michael Solski of nearby Coniston said the closing of Inco's Coniston smelter, part of the cutback, will place the town's last base in jeopardy.

He said the town, on the eastern outskirts of Sudbury, has a population of 3,000 and depends on Inco for 75 per cent of its assessment.

Coniston Alderman John Rodrigues said that "in one fell swoop the company has created a collective welfare case" of the municipality.

Quebec Labor Flexes Muscle

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor has told the Canadian Labor Congress to keep its hands off the provincial body with regard to policies formulated in the context of Quebec developments.

There were even reports Tuesday that the QFL might boycott the biennial convention of the CLC in Ottawa in May.

The federation's general council, at a meeting this week, resolved to support CLC representatives in Quebec "who will continue to support, promote and disseminate the policies of the QFL adopted democratically at its convention."

The resolution was an apparent reply to Donald MacDonald, CLC president, who said Feb. 5 provincial labor federations are subordinate to the CLC and its policies, which deny any form of totalitarianism such as Marxism, Trotskyism or Maoism.

At the same time Mr. MacDonald denied published reports quoting him as saying at a private union meeting in Toronto that paid CLC organizers in Quebec would be fired if they pursue Marxist policies advocated by the QFL.

Andre Leclerc, responsible for QFL political action, said in an interview Tuesday that five of eight Quebec CLC organizers attended the Toronto meeting but that Mr. MacDonald did not specify what QFL policies he opposed.

Jean Beaudry, CLC vice-president, was to meet here today with Philippe Vaillancourt, Jeuty national director of the CLC who attended the closed-door meeting Monday of the QFL general council.

Louis Laberge, QFL president, is reported to have told the general council:

"This is not a declaration of war (against the CLC). We simply want to affirm our determination to be masters of our orientation in Quebec."

The council, made up of between 50 and 60 delegates from various regions of QFL-affiliated Quebec unions, is responsible for carrying out policy for the 230,000-member federation between conventions held every two years.

Its resolution said:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the general council give its full and total support to Quebec representatives of the CLC who will continue to support, promote and disseminate the policies of the QFL adopted democratically at its convention."

Poachers Kill Forty Geese

WATERLOO (CP) — Poachers clubbed to death about 40 geese and ducks in a park area here, police said Tuesday.

The raid occurred early Monday by persons who used a dog to capture and finish off wounded birds. Police Chief Harold Basse said. The dead birds were taken away in a truck.

The raid took place along the banks of an island near a feeding station in the park where the birds sleep in the open.

Paper Runs Cigarette Advertising

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's ban on tobacco advertising was broken for the second time in two days today, when The Colonist carried the same five-column cigarette advertisement that was published Tuesday by the Victoria Times.

The Colonist is Victoria's morning paper. Both The Colonist and The Times are produced by Victoria Press Ltd.

Provincial Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, questioned Tuesday about the ad in The Times, said he would recommend to the provincial cabinet that no further government advertising be given to the newspaper.

Provincial laws prohibiting tobacco or liquor advertising came into effect last Sept. 1. Since that time, Mr. Underhill said, B.C. newspapers had refrained from such advertising. "observing laws which were hastily pushed through the B.C. legislature."

Mr. Peterson told reporters The Times was "performing a great public disservice" by running the Belmont ad.

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C. Full Size Baby Crib 30" x 54"
Kiln dried wood, deluxe enamel finish. Kick action rail release. Adjusts to 4 positions. Teething rails. White, green or yellow.

D. "Baby Girl" Unimolded Walker
With vinyl covered padded detachable seat. 4 skid proof casters and bead rail. Avocado green, Tip proof.

E. Sturdy High Chair
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Slims our reg. 1.89 1.50
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Slims 100% Nylon. Elastic Waist. 2-3-3X.

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our reg. 2.89 $2 set
Nylon: Long sleeve shirt, button shoulders. Navy, red, gold, and green. Sizes: 2-3-3X.

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UIC Office Sit-in Ended

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — RCMP and city police cleared protesters from the Canada Manpower Unemployment Insurance Commission office here Tuesday night. Only minor scuffles were reported.

The 65 men and women in the building at the time were taken by chartered bus to the police station about three blocks away but it was not immediately decided if charges would be laid.

About 200 demonstrators began a sit-in at the office Monday to protest delays in receiving unemployment benefits.

More protesters arrived at the office Tuesday but many left before police cleared the office.

About 25 policemen locked the main entrances to the building from the outside and entered the office from the rear, apparently surprising the demonstrators.

Those taking part in the sit-in were ushered in the waiting bus and driven to the police station. The operation took about 10 minutes.

Except for a few scuffles, the protesters left peacefully.

A group of people gathered near the building as police cleared the office but there was no demonstration outside.

School Board Bans Newspaper

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver school board has banned a high school newspaper containing a lengthy article on birth control.

The article is in the February edition of the Okanagan Standard, a student newspaper published by the Inter-High Students' Society.

Fred Rowell, chairman of student services for the board, said Tuesday the main arguments against the article were that it contained questionable advice on birth control methods and blunt medical terminology to describe the male and female sexual organs.

Mr. Rowell said the newspaper normally is distributed to schools with students in Grades 8 to 12, and sometimes grade 7, so that students as young as 13 would have access to it.

A member of the Standard publishing group said students defied the ban by circulating the paper on and off school property and only about 2,000 copies of a press run of 10,000 were not distributed.

Prison-bound Duo Escape

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Two prisoners escaped custody Tuesday while being transported from Windsor, Ont., to penitentiary at Kingston where they were to serve 14-year sentences for armed robbery.

Detective James Brown of Pickering Township Police said the pair, travelling in the rear seat of a car behind two unarmed provincial jail guards, made their escape after one of the prisoners reached forward and held an unidentified weapon against the throat of the guard who was driving.

He said they forced the guards to stop the vehicle at a service theatre near this community just west of Toronto, freed themselves of key rings, robbed one guard of $200 and then locked both in the trunk of the vehicle.

The escapees, identified by Det. Brown as Jean Lamy, 22, and Donald William Charette, 23, both of Montreal, abandoned the car after driving it only about 1½ miles.

Probe Requests Regulatory Body

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution Probe recommended Tuesday that the Ontario government establish a regulatory agency to oversee all sectors of the energy industry in the province.

The recommendation by the University of Toronto group was contained in its brief to a government-appointed committee studying all aspects of Ontario Hydro.

The brief says the recommended agency should have authority to consider all proposed major actions by Ontario Hydro and the authority to approve or reject them.

The brief questions Hydro's "apparent autonomy and the isolation of its decision-making process" from public reaction. It suggests that the Hydro advisory council be reactivated. The council, it says, has not met for 15 years.

Judge Unseats Four Thunder Bay Aldermen

THUNDER BAY (CP) — At least one alderman is washing his hands of city politics now that he and three other council members have been unseated by a court order.

District Court Judge W. T. Hollinger ruled Tuesday that the four "are not entitled to sit or to vote in the council of the corporation of the City of Thunder Bay by reasons of contracts entered by their companies with the corporation."

He ordered new elections to fill their seats on the 13-member council.

The four aldermen are Edgar LaPrade, who operates a sporting goods store; Hubert Baldasaf Jr., an automobile dealer; George Lovelady, a camera shop proprietor, and Tom Jones, a contractor.

The judge said although the four contravened a section of the Ontario Municipal Act, they "acted openly, in good faith and, I believe, honestly in what each considered to be the best interests of the municipality."

The case, heard last month, was initiated by local businessman Lloyd George Hurdon, who asked the judge for a declaratory judgment on whether the men were eligible to sit on council.

It was touched off by council's granting of a $278,000 contract for a municipal storage building to a firm operated by Mr. Jones.

Mr. Lovelady, who along with Mr. Jones had argued he met the provisions of the act by refraining from discussing or voting on tender bids from his company that came before council, said he was "hurt and terribly disappointed" by the decision.

"As far as I am concerned, this ends my political involvement in the City of Thunder Bay."

Mr. LaPrade, a former National Hockey League player with New York Rangers, declined comment "until after I study the judge's decision."

"At the present time, I am too upset and disturbed to say anything."

Judge Hollinger rejected a request by counsel to expand the scope of the proceedings to include other aldermen in his decision, adding that aldermen who are minor shareholders in companies doing business with the city should not be disqualified, since "absurd results" could follow if the act were strictly interpreted.

Stole Wallets Of Policemen

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Louis Spiers, 18, of Windsor, was placed on probation for one year Tuesday when convicted of stealing five wallets from Windsor policemen.

Court was told Spiers stole the wallets from a dressing room at the Windsor arena not knowing they belonged to the Windsor police hockey team.

The officers were playing hockey at the time of the theft.

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Throne Speech Expected to Give Encouraging View of Future

OTTAWA (CP) — In a pre-election atmosphere, a new session of Parliament begins Thursday with an expected state-of-the-nation-type throne speech that will give Canadians an encouraging view of the future of their country.

The speech will also outline some of the legislation scheduled to come before Parliament — some of it new, some of it in the form of left-overs—which the government feels will bring Canada closer toward a just society.

With the opposition scenting an election, it could be a stormy parliamentary period ahead. But the government is not expected to aggravate the situation by introducing unnecessarily contentious bills.

Some of the more controversial bills left over from last session, including Labor Code amendments and a measure to regulate business competition, are unlikely to return in their former state, and probably not before the expected election.

The throne speech, which traditionally outlines legislation to come before Parliament, is expected to concentrate more on the state of Canada and hopes for its future. Some cabinet ministers are known to be annoyed that some of their pet projects are not being included in the speech, to be read by Governor-General Roland Michener.

The speech has been prepared within Prime Minister Trudeau's office, and sources say there has been less cabinet participation than in previous years. Ministers were asked to submit legislative programs they had in mind.

Mr. Trudeau, following a tendency begun in 1958, favors using the speech as a vehicle for an over-all government view of Canada, its problems and its hopes. Bills which, in the government's view, will make Canada a better place will be outlined.

One of these bills is almost certain to be the family income security plan, which would overhaul the present family allowance scheme. It is a carry-over from the current session.

The bill to control electronic eavesdropping likely will be back, an amended version of the controversial grains stabilization bill is expected to come before the new session, and there likely will be proposed tightened regulations governing investment.

Depending on the long-expected study of foreign ownership in Canada, there may be legislation to establish an agency to supervise foreign capital.

There also is speculation about a new super agency to control both broadcasting and telecommunication common carriers.

Some officials hope the new session will bring settlement with the provinces on a jurisdictional dispute over educational television.

A new neighborhood improvement program is expected to be featured in the speech since some of the details were made public several weeks ago.

The program, among other things, will involve neighborhoods directly in urban redevelopment, make more public housing units available on a purchased basis, and involve the provinces in broad new urban redevelopment projects.

A great deal of federal money would be involved if the proposals agree, sources say.

The Yukon mineral act, which would require Canadian participation in future mineral developments in the territory, is due to be reintroduced after a controversial start last year. A proposal to spread the financial burden, or profits, of northern power companies over specified districts also is expected back.

Officials say legislation dealing with young offenders is unlikely to return after a House committee reconsidered it, it overhauled.

But there are expected to be a series of studies on capital punishment, after a public opinion poll indicated 63 per cent of Canadians favor the death penalty.

No action is expected on abortion or divorce.

Ontario Farmers Seek Subsidies

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario farmers are asking the provincial government for subsidies and loans to enable them to maintain their competitive position in the face of recent government assistance to their counterparts in Quebec.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture said in its annual brief to the provincial cabinet Tuesday that Ontario should match recently-announced subsidy programs by which Quebec will aid its turkey egg and hog producers.

The federation also asked that the province establish a low-interest loan scheme as an incentive for farmers to raise beef cattle and to tide over egg producers who have marketing problems.

Federation president Gordon Hill told a news conference after the presentation that the provincial cabinet had told the organization during the private meeting it did not wish to get involved in provincial subsidies.

While the federation generally is opposed in principle to provinces entering into subsidies for farm production, Mr. Hill said, the subsidies announced by Quebec producers forced the federation to ask for matching amounts so that Ontario farmers would not be at a competitive disadvantage.

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Police Official Says Riding Crops Used to Protect Horses

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto policeman said Tuesday mounted officers of the Metropolitan Toronto police force were ordered during a demonstration Oct. 25 at the Ontario Science Centre where Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin was a guest.

Insp. Edwin Johnson, in charge of the mounted unit, said:

"It's the first case we've had where the people seemed unafraid to run up to the horses, grab the bridles and grab the policemen by the legs and swing at them with placards."

The inspector was testifying before Judge Anthony Vannini at a provincial inquiry into the demonstrations.

Tuesday's testimony also resulted in Judge Vannini ordering two CBC executives to produce television news film shot by network cameramen but not shown to the Canadian public.

Insp. Johnson said members of the mounted unit were forced to use riding crops to protect themselves and their horses.

He denied previous testimony by demonstrators that the police on horseback galloped into the crowd. He said there was a "wall of signs and people" and no room to gallop.

Knowlton Nash, director of information programming for CBC and Eugene Hallman, vice-president and general manager of the public-owned network's English service division, refused earlier to give the inquiry the film on a voluntary basis.

However, when Judge Vannini changed his request to an order, they complied "with a great deal of reluctance" and the footage was shown in the darkened courtroom a few minutes later.

It showed a clash between police and demonstrators near the science centre.

The free-minute color film was composed of "outs"—footage shot during the demonstration but not used by the CBC on subsequent news broadcasts.

"To ask now for what is called the 'outs'—what film which was not used in what was broadcast—represents what we feel amounts to an invasion of privacy of the news media," said Mr. Nash.

"It endangers the basic freedom of the press. Our concern is not so much with the substance or character of this film but rather with the fundamental principle involved."

He said requests such as that made by Judge Vannini "could well lead to intolerable censorship" and the CBC felt that it should "take every possible step to protect the public's interest by keeping journalism from this kind of surveillance."

Judge Vannini said later that while the CBC claimed journalistic privilege in objecting to the film's viewing, in the final analysis "the privilege fundamentally lies with the people of Canada and not with the editors of the CBC."

"To recognize the privacy and confidentiality of the news media in this inquiry would be to deprive the people of Canada of their right to view and to know what is recorded

Ex-prostitute Tells of Meeting Montreal Police Chief

MONTREAL (CP) — A former prostitute told a Quebec police commission inquiry Tuesday she met Police Chief Jacques Saulnier while he was drinking in a Montreal nightclub in 1963 or 1964.

The 32-year-old woman said that Mr. Saulnier spent two hours drinking and talking with a policeman and the owner of the establishment. She said she had seen Mr. Saulnier at the club "fairly often," about once a week or every 10 days.

The inquiry is investigating the conduct of Mr. Saulnier while he was in charge of the Montreal morality squad from 1963 to 1967.

At the request of her lawyer, the name of the witness was forbidden to be published "in her own interest" or her security initials and addresses which might be mentioned in her testimony.

She identified a friend as the second person mentioned in a prostitution chart drawn up by a former member of the morality squad, Roch Pichet.

He will be the first witness to be called when the inquiry resumes Thursday. The chart was admitted as evidence earlier Tuesday but only for identification purposes.

Mr. Pichet first brought the report out in 1965 during an investigation into his conduct by the police disciplinary committee. He was subsequently fired.

Before an in camera session took place, she said she met Chief Saulnier in his office on Dec. 14, 1965, following a search of her apartment. It was the first time she met him alone in his office, she said.

Mr. Saulnier questioned her about a notebook found in her apartment which contained names and phone numbers. The names also appeared on the chart, she said.

Judge Roger Gosselin ruled that the rest of her testimony would be given behind closed doors when she was asked if she ever had occasion to give a policeman information on prostitution.

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Pays Big Dividends

It's A Banner Year for Beaver in Hastings

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

LINGHAM LAKE — It's a long way from the wintry glisten of this Hastings County headwater to the chic fashion salons of Europe.

And the roughest stretch is the last 15 miles.

For it's in such areas as this isolated pocket of Quinte backcountry that the glamor of keeping the well-to-do fashionably furred gets down to harsher human realities: Scouting the trapliners.

For the trapper, it's a task of matching muscle, luck and skill against the vagaries of nature conspiring with climate at its most intimidating — a Canadian winter.

Nonetheless, they're busier than ever in the bush this winter, harvesting what promises to be the best beaver catch ever, at the highest market prices in years.

It's a rare combination of circumstances and a rewarding one for Canada's oldest profession — the fur trapper.

"It's probably the best year ever on record in this district," says a Dept. of Lands and Forests conservation officer, on his way back from touring the traplines here in the heart of Grimsthorpe township.

And it seems certain the pelts won't pile up unsought.

Back in Belleville, a city furrier says the reason for the active demand lies across the Atlantic. Europeans are prosperous, and are stimulating a trade that sees their buyers calling the prices on the Canadian market.

"Europe is buying everything," he says.

A veteran fur buyer sees last winter's poor fur harvest, due partly to heavy winter, as a contributor.

But he agrees, Europe seems the main destination for the pelts.

If so, it's a happy case of history repeating itself, evoking the days when Canada was only a business in the wilderness — the fur trade.

Now, snowmobiling between their ice-bored lines here, the trappers of this area may be far removed in time and method from their commercial ancestors.

But their activities, particularly this winter of 1972, prove the centuries-old craft is alive and well — a historic business in which the Quinte area has more of a modern share than is realized.

For the environs of this lake — a source of the Moira River — has the highest concentration of beaver anywhere, says lands and forests conservation officer Garry Wright.

Today, in winter, the nearest road into here ends just east of Highway 62. Then, it's a 15-mile jaunt in by snowmobile for trappers or travellers.

The flattish, poplar-studded topography of Grimsthorpe, its ponds and creeks, have made it one of the more desolate townships in the district — devoid of settlement after the last lumber operations halted years ago. Unwinding to human habitation, it is, by contrast, ideal for beaver colonization.

"It probably has the best concentration of beaver in the world — there, and in Gerrish-boring Elzevir township," believes the conservation officer.

It's a Quinte claim to fame bordered on national renown that hitherto hasn't attracted much attention.

Nonetheless, to prove its factuality, Gary Wright notes:

In most townships there are only two or three trappers registered to harvest fur on Crown lands. In Grimsthorpe there are 12.

"So you can see there are a lot more trapping areas — but the trappers take a lot more, however. Elzevir is just about the same."

And this season, the beavers are moving in even greater numbers — for various reasons. Besides natural increase, there's the fact that last year brought an unprecedented trapping season. The beaver were three — but two the snow, a singularly bitter winter left the bush so densely coated with snow, travel was sharply impeded and the number of beavers trapped drastically. The total take in the Tweed forestry district last year was 9,000 — compared to slightly more than 16,000 for each of the two preceding winters.

"We'll hit over 20,000 (pelts) this year the way things are going," estimates Gary Wright as he talks results over with trappers in a lakeside cabin here. "There's been excellent travelling — and of course high prices (to encourage the trappers)."

Prices are a key factor — and have held up well on the trade's index — the regular Ontario Trappers' Association fur sales at North Bay.

The January sale saw beaver at a high of $44 and an average of $19.

Normally, $25-$30 for big, top-quality pelts was "figured a pretty fair price," says Vernon Davis, Selby fur buyer who has been in the trade for years. The average price once was around $12.

Even "those little wee fellahs" once considered hardly worth the trouble of trapping or trading since they brought a price of "one or two dollars" now are fetching five dollars, says Mr. Davis.

Furriers have just returned from a swing through the Bancroft - Plevna region where he'd just collected a total of 600 beaver skins, says he will "take all I can get."

Mr. Davis, who ships his purchases to Montreal, agrees the world market was "good." Europe appeared a major destination.

But the harvest which is keeping trappers on the move here has more than commercial aspects as far as the department is concerned.

There could be a vital conservation feature at stake, indicates Gary Wright.

Nature seemingly abhors imbalance and moves to rectify the scales. Thus, the beaver busy in the myriad of ponds nestling in the bush hereabouts, could create a fatal situation if they overly multiplied.

One of nature's indiscriminating control mechanisms is the blood disease, tularemia. (It's also contagious to other mammals including humans.)

When it hits the beaver population "it just wipes out everything," says the conservation officer.

The department's fears are not unprecedented. Tularemia struck once before — in the 1920s — he recalls and "There wasn't a beaver left in the county at all."

Such was the decimation beaver had to be brought from northern Ontario to restore the population.

"Even in the 1940s you might find one beaver house every 15 miles," he recalls.

Trapping depends on a number of variables — possibility, weather, the way the beaver themselves are breeding.

Depending on such intangibles, a trapper might spend two days in the bush scouting his lines, bringing out only where from 10 to 30 beaver. Another might return with two.

But, whatever the individual breaks, lands and forests officials in the area look forward to viewing this as a record year.

"Conditions," sums up conservation officer Ed. Shea at Tweed ranger station, "are ideal."



Empty Line: Trapper Paul Parks, Department's Gary Wright at Work



Success: Paul Parks and Snared Beaver

NDP Target to Be Opposition

"Our real objective is to become the opposition." This statement was made by Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party MP for Oshawa, who predicts a federal election sometime after June.

Mr. Broadbent was addressing a nomination meeting for Hastings and Prince Edward-Hastings ridings at the Kiwanis Centre in Belleville Tuesday night. He termed the Liberal government's economic policies over the past four years a "colossal failure", while delivering a 40-minute speech to 50 local NDP supporters.

Mr. Broadbent said the NDP, if runner-up, would grant the party forming the government "conditional acceptance" and then "stick by it". "We don't care which party we oppose. I don't see any difference between the Conservatives and Liberals."

In the event of a minority government situation such as occurred while Lester Pearson's Liberals were in power, he said the NDP "should try to maintain the government for, say, a two-year period without calling a motion of non-confidence. We should not go for the cabinet or for a coalition government."

Most of Mr. Broadbent's talk centred on Liberal economic policy. A top NDP labor expert, the Oshawa MP specializes in Canada's auto-pact agreement with the United States.

He criticized the government for not encouraging research and development in Canada, saying many young people are deprived of the creative possibilities such endeavors afford. "We all know where research in the auto industry is done," he said.

He also blamed the Trudeau government for its policy of promoting foreign investment in the resource section of the economy, rather than in the manufacturing end. "Which employs more?" he asked.

The petro-chemical industry was a good example of this type of "overwhelming inefficiency". Instead of exporting raw products from Canada's oil fields, the NDP would use the country's reserve of American dollars to buy back industry and bring it into Canadian hands.

Mr. Broadbent also attacked recent taxation changes, charging they served only the "corporate sector of society".

Trade unions, he said, need strengthening, with the remaining 65 per cent of the nation's labor force brought into the fold. "If the government would concern itself with regular workers, it would aim for this."

The Progressive Conservative party did not escape Mr. Broadbent's criticisms. He charged the PCs "do not take a stand on any issue. All they say is that the Liberals are bad or inefficient or incompetent or arrogant. They provide no alternative to Mr. Trudeau.

"No one can excel Robert Stanfield for coming down on both sides of an issue."

While conceding that the NDP "does not pretend to have privileged access to the truth," Mr. Broadbent feels only his party is concerned with "preserving Canada as a country." Careful economic planning, he said, would allow us to buy back industry while maintaining our current standard of living.

Reilly Retires -- For Time Being

The Quinte area's best-known NDP supporter, Ian Reilly, won't be running in a federal election this year but don't discount him for the future.

Mr. Reilly, 32, announced last week he would contest the nomination in Prince Edward — Hastings against Richard Lunn, Business commitments, however, forced a sudden shift in plans and he will confine himself to the role of local NDP chairman in the event Prime Minister Trudeau calls an election.

"I really enjoyed running against George Hees and Pauline Jewett in Northumberland in 1965," he said. "But whether the election was this spring or in the fall, I could not be a full-time candidate. I can't wait for a chance to challenge Richard Potter (Quinte MPP) in the next provincial election, though."

Mr. Reilly is an international representative with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union of the Canadian Labor Congress as well as president of the CLC's Hastings Labor Council Department. A convention in May and possible labor negotiations later in the year will keep him busy.

He will still act as campaign organizer for Edward Brettenner and Richard Lunn, contestants nominated Tuesday by the NDP to run in Hastings and Prince Edward - Hastings. "As chairman, I'll see that there is no deficit and that the candidates conduct themselves properly. They'll get their money's worth from us." The party, starting its campaign at an early date, hopes to spend between $5,000 and $10,000 on the two candidates.

Mr. Reilly feels both men have an equal chance for success. "We now have the ability to run a campaign here — the provincial election a little fall gave us a lot of experience — and we're getting progressively better."

One of his aims will be to give candidates more exposure than NDPers have had in the past. "We have to get our speakers to all functions and make our own platforms," he said.

Word Thursday On PUC Request

Belleville Public Utilities Commission will know by Thursday if approval for a $120,000 grant in the Ontario Water Resources Commission toward the city's $200,000, 1972 water facilities expansion program has been given.

The commission Tuesday morning revealed its request to the OWRC. It is seeking a 15 per cent grant to help pay for the new 2½-million-gallon ground level reservoir to be constructed near Harmony Avenue, plus a booster pumping station and 18 inch water mains to be connected to the new storage tank, now being designed.

The OWRC late last year, indicated it might pay $650,000 toward the project. However, it reversed this decision, and instructed the city to proceed with issuance of debentures to finance the construction.

Brethour, Lunn NDP Candidates

For the first time ever, the New Democratic Party has candidates to run in the federal ridings of Hastings and Prince Edward — Hastings.

A nomination meeting at the Kiwanis Centre in Belleville Tuesday night picked Elridge Brethour, 40, to compete in Hastings, and Richard Lunn, 45, to run in Prince Edward-Hastings in the pending federal election. Both have political experience. Mr. Brethour's father having been a CCF candidate in 1959 and Mr. Lunn a contestant in the Oct. 21 provincial election.

Their early start on the campaign trail should give them time to make their faces and issues known to voters, according to NDP chairman Ian Reilly. The party organizer had been expected to contest Mr. Lunn for the Prince Edward — Hastings nomination but withdrew at the last minute because of work commitments.

Mr. Brethour called for the support of all NDPers in accepting the onerous task of trying to unseat Conservative MP Lee Grills. Mr. Brethour, a Bancroft fuel oil distributor whose background includes a stint as a teamsters' union steward, said he would promote Canadianization of industry if elected. He was nominated by his father, Fred, a defeated CCF candidate in Hastings West 13 years ago.

Mr. Lunn, a resident of Hillier township, teaches journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and has written two English texts and with his wife, a history of Prince Edward County. He finished a distant third behind PC Charles Rollins and Liberal Rev. Ian Munro in Hastings riding during the recent provincial election. Only a token candidate at that time, he promises to make the coming election a full time effort.

Both men, conceding the difficulty of the chore facing him, said it was "possible, but not probable" he would win. "I'm not as pretty as George Hees (Conservative MP) or as well known as George Cassingham (Liberal candidate), but I can come close," he said.

Both men will have their own campaign agents although Ian Reilly, as chairman, will supervise funding and appearances.

Axing the Ice: Trappers Probe Winter-bound Beaver Pond

Swap Silas

REGINA (CP) — Silas Mc-Leod, a veteran halfback with Saskatchewan Roughriders, has been traded to Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference for a veteran and one rookie players, the Western Conference team announced today.

The Roughriders received veteran John Reid, a six-foot-four, 220-pound centre, and rookie defensive backs Ivan Morten and Steve Clarke in the trade. Hamilton also got Saskatchewan's first choice in last week's Canadian college draft.

McKinzie, a six-foot-two, 210-pound halfback who joined the Roughriders four years ago, played out his option with the team last year.

Cahill Staying

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill, who directed Toronto Argonauts to their first Grey Cup game in 19 years, has signed a three-year contract with the Eastern Football Conference club.

The new contract replaces his one-year contract which had one year remaining. He had signed the four-year deal in 1968 after Argos finished in second place with a 9-5 record.

Cahill, who last year became the first Argonaut coach voted coach of the Year by the head coaches of the Canadian Football League, first joined Argos in 1967. Since then he has a 42-won-loss record in CFL scheduled play and a 5-5-1 playoff record.

He lost 14-11 to Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference in last year's Grey Cup game.

Dalla Riva Opts for Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Tight-end Peter Dalla Riva of Montreal Alouettes has signed a four-season contract — including a new contract for 1 a s t season — reported to be worth in excess of $80,000.

The Hamilton native played out his option in 1971 for 90 per cent of his 1970 salary contract but came to terms with the Alouettes finishers in the Eastern Football League's Eastern Conference.





Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	40	8	9	234	126	89
New York	35	11	9	243	129	81
Montreal	31	13	11	211	147	73
Detroit	24	23	9	181	176	57
Toronto	23	24	1	147	159	57
Buffalo	11	32	4	161	214	26
Vancouver	15	37	5	137	196	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	39	13	6	190	115	82
Minnesota	30	18	9	153	128	69
California	18	29	11	158	216	47
St. Louis	19	31	8	158	191	46
Philadelphia	17	28	10	135	172	44
Pittsburgh	6	31	9	129	185	41
Los Angeles	15	37	7	145	228	37

Results Tuesday

Boston 6 California 3
Chicago 3 St. Louis 2
New York 5 Vancouver 1

Games Wednesday

California at Montreal
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	22	17	8	194	142	72
Nova Scotia	30	15	11	210	152	71
Springfield	22	20	13	196	181	57
Providence	20	26	9	188	203	49
Rochester	19	31	7	170	246	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Baltimore	25	20	8	170	166	58
Cleveland	25	20	8	200	181	58
Cincinnati	23	24	10	196	205	56
Hershey	22	19	9	182	161	53
Richmond	21	25	10	170	185	52
Tidewater	13	35	7	146	222	33

Results Tuesday

Cincinnati 6 Springfield 2
Richmond 4 Hershey 1

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	33	12	2	250	188	68
Oshawa	27	10	8	220	172	62
Pet'borough	24	18	8	209	178	56
Kitchener	24	16	7	237	188	55
Ottawa	20	20	3	203	166	53
Niagara Falls	21	20	7	210	216	49
London	18	24	6	196	215	42
St. Cath.	17	24	7	181	231	41
Montreal	8	30	9	166	228	25
Hamilton	9	36	5	157	255	23

Results Tuesday

Montreal 2 Hamilton 2
Ottawa 7 Toronto 1
Kitchener 4 London 2

Northern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	26	14	6	224	182	58
Sudbury	21	22	4	191	180	46
Chelmsford	20	26	1	198	232	41
North Bay	14	26	5	150	226	33

Results Tuesday

Guelph (SOHA) 8 Sudbury 3

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	36	10	5	256	127	81
Chatham	30	16	6	227	195	66
St. Thomas	19	23	9	222	251	47
Windsor	21	31	3	218	255	45
Brantford	18	31	6	189	216	42
Welland	18	26	5	203	249	41
Sarnia	14	30	9	143	286	37

Results Tuesday

Welland 7 Sarnia 4
Guelph 6 Sudbury (NOHA) 3

Ontario University

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
York	15	1	2	161	51	32
Toronto	13	0	2	118	25	28
Ottawa	11	5	0	97	67	22
Queen's	8	7	1	91	61	17
Laurentian	6	6	2	60	44	14
Carleton	2	13	1	54	100	7
Ryerson	2	17	0	35	181	4

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	9	4	3	110	55	21
Guelph	8	7	1	68	75	17
McMaster	8	6	0	78	47	16
Waterloo	6	7	2	63	69	14
Windsor	6	7	2	61	76	14
Laker	5	8	4	67	90	14
Brock	2	13	0	27	149	4

Results Tuesday

Western 10 Ryerson 1
Guelph 6 Brock 2

Road Trip 'Crucial'

Bruins Win, Johnson Worries

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins have won 40 of their 57 games played so far this season in the National Hockey League, and tied nine. They also have a comfortable eight-point lead in the East Division over New York Rangers.

But coach Tom Johnson is still worried.

The Bruins dumped California Golden Seals 6-3 Tuesday night and extended their home unbeaten streak to 23 games. Why then is Johnson worried?

His team is embarking on a six-game road trip and that is what has the Boston coach uneasy. He considers that trip "crucial."

"You bet your life it is," Johnson said Tuesday night after his Bruins disposed of the Seals before the usual sellout crowd at the Boston Garden.

"New York is still close enough to run right up our backs and we can't afford to lose any hockey games right now," Johnson said. "There's still a way to go in this race."

New York apparently feels the same way too. The Rangers downed Vancouver Canucks 5-1 Tuesday night to stay within range of the Bruins. In another game, Chicago Black Hawks edged St. Louis Blues 3-2.

Defenceman Bobby Orr picked up four assists in the first period to lead the Bruins to their victory over the Seals. The victory moved the Bruins within five games of tying the NHL record for the longest home-ice unbeaten string. Montreal set the mark of 28 in the 1943-44 season.

"We aren't thinking of any records, we're just trying to win games," Johnson said.

Orr's blistering shots set up goals by Johnny Bucyk and Derek Sanderson in the first 4½ minutes. Sanderson got another goal later while Mike Walton also collected two goals, his 20th and 21st, with the help of re-

bounds of Orr shots. Orr now has 62 assists, tops in the league.

Two former Bruins figured in the scoring for the Seals, Wayne Carleton got California's second goal in the second period and Ivan Boldirev got the third Seal goal in the third. Gary Croteau was the other California scorer.

Defenceman Don Awrey, who suffered a broken ankle in Boston's last home loss to Montreal in early November, is expected to return to action Thursday night in Philadelphia against the Flyers, the first game in Boston's road trip.

Jean Ratelle, enjoying one of his most productive seasons, scored three goals—his 37th, 38th and 39th—in pacing the Rangers to their win over the Canucks.

Ratelle scored the first two New York goals, his first coming at the 13-second mark of the game when he knocked in Rod Gilbert's rebound. His second came in the final minute of the second period when he scored on the short side from 30 feet. His final goal was in an empty net when Vancouver pulled goalie Dunc Wilson for a sixth attacker.

Ratelle's three goals gave him 94 points, one fewer than scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston who earned only an assist in Boston's win.

Bobby Schmautz scored Vancouver's goal, tying the score 1-1 early in the second period, but New York came back with four unanswered goals—three of them in the third period.

The Black Hawks, leaders in the West Division, slipped by the Blues on the strength of two goals by Stan Mikita although St. Louis outshot Chicago 42-25.

The Black Hawks opened a 2-0 lead on Mikita's first-period goal and one by Darryl Maggs in the second period but St. Louis narrowed the gap when Gary Sabourin scored his 10th NHL goal, capitalizing on a rebound from a Bill Plager shot.

Brian Lavender of St. Louis tied the score early in the third period, scoring on a pass from Phil Roberto but Mikita teamed with Dennis Hull to score on a power play in the third period with 11:32 still to go in the game.

Espo Point Up

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	40	49	95
Ratelle, NY	39	55	94
Orr, B	25	62	87
Gilbert, NY	36	42	81
Hadfield, NY	35	45	80
R. Hull, C	30	34	73
F. Mahovlich, M	28	36	64
Martin, Buf	36	24	62
Redmond, D	24	35	59
Perreault, Buf	22	37	59
Stanfield, B	16	43	59

Andrews Fights Hockey Inflation

MONTREAL (CP) — The "plus-minus" system of rating a hockey player often inflates or depreciates a player's worth out of proportion, and should be changed in a percentage system, Ron Andrews, the National Hockey League's chief statistician, said Tuesday.

Andrews, who hopes to convince league members that the method should be replaced, said the great flaw in the existing "plus-minus" system is that it does not take into consideration the goals-for-and-against of teams when assessing an individual player.

For instance, Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins is currently plus 54, meaning that when he has been on the ice, Boston has scored 54 more goals than the opposition. Only goals scored when both teams are at even strength are taken into account.

The same method of evaluating a player gives Richard Martin, Buffalo Sabres' explosive rookie, a minus 34 rating. Martin has scored 38 goals, which tied team-mate Gilbert Perreault's record for rookies.

Boston has outscored the opposition 228-133 while the Sabres have been bombed 314-151. Andrews believes that the team record should be taken into account when the individual's performance is assessed.

He proposed the percentage system, "a much fairer way of assessing a player's worth statistically."

Andrews' proposed system involves calculating the difference between the percentage of a player's goals-for to his team's goals-for and the percentage of the player's goals-against to the team's goals-against.

The percentage system would provide a "much more meaningful" evaluation of an individual player, he said.

For example, Bobby Orr, who had the league's best "plus-minus" record last season with a plus 124, would have had a plus 20.4 per cent using the percentage system.

Doug Roberts of the California Golden Seals, had a minus 56 record last season but would have had a minus 7.2 per cent if Andrews' method was used.

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Oaks Commit Cardinal Sin

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

No, no, chaps, you've got it all wrong! It's RECORDS that are made to be broken, not RULES!! It is to be hoped that Ontario Hockey Association president Clarence "Tubby" Schmalz points that out to Oakville Oaks of the OHA Senior A League, who appear to be making a mockery out of hockey's cornerstone regulation: namely that in order to have a game, two teams must show up.

Tuesday night, for the second time in three nights, the Oaks failed to materialize for a scheduled game. Oakville club officials telephoned Owen Sound their intended hosts, to tell them they only had seven players available and would not be making the trip.

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Unless my copy of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's 1971-72 rulebook is full of misprints, Oakville should forfeit two points, and the same if they don't show up tonight in Kingston for a rescheduled game they said they couldn't make Sunday because of a "snowstorm".

Rule 61 in the book fails to present itself at the time and place appointed to play any game, the game shall be awarded to the opposing team unless such failure is caused by an unavoidable accident or an unforeseen contingency."

This rule is usually — and correctly — interpreted by OHA officials as ruling out everything short of earthquakes and hurricanes under the "unforeseen contingency" clause.

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As if to ward off any punitive measures by the OHA, Oakville also issued a statement Thursday night to the effect they are in danger of folding for the remainder of the season.

Oakville has no more difficult time than any other league entry getting players out for mid-week games. In fact their lot in life is much more bearable than that of say, Belleville Bobcats, who have five players commuting 70 miles from Peterborough just for home games.

Last week the Quintes had back-to-back road trips to make, and lost both without Peterborough teammates Gene O'Donnell in the loss to Oakville Friday and Saturday games, who contributed five goals and three assists.

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Belleville made the trip to Kingston Tuesday with 8 dressed skaters, losing 7-5, and the next night lost in Barrie 6-4, despite the fact they had only 10 players to dress against the league leaders, not counting goaltenders.

But did you hear the Quintes complain about playing four games in five nights, three of them on the road? Or have you heard a Belleville threat to withdraw and disrupt the league for lack of finances like Woodstock issued a week ago in an attempt to bolster their box office take?

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No club in the senior league has had as much right to go belly-aching as the Quintes. They've lost a sponsor, three solid centremen, and most of their so-called supporters since the season began, but they're still right on with a 40-game schedule with only two games to go.

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And the Quintes today find themselves in the thick of the four-team scramble for the last two of the league's six playoff spots, along with the mauling Oaks and Royals, and Owen Sound, who may scream any minute about the hazard to their players' health caused by bus exhaust fumes.

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Woodstock and Belleville have 28 points, and Oakville and Owen Sound 27 each in the battle for those bottom two playoff rungs. The Royals enjoy one game in hand over the Quintes and Oakville, with two road trips cancelled in three days, now have played two fewer games than Belleville.

Belleville's next game is in Oakville Friday night, that is, unless the Oaks try to get smug from the local Ford plant declared "an unforeseen contingency".

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Meantime, if the Oaks fail to show up in Kingston tonight and commit their third straight truancy, OHA president Schmalz might bear in mind another rulebook provision.

The CAHA does not approve of either players OR OFFICIALS with only one eye

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Midgets Oust Trenton

It was better late than never for the Blair Imperials but Western Tire suffered from the early morning blues in a pair of OMHA playdown games in Trenton last night.

Because officials were late in arriving the Imperials didn't start play in the scheduled 7.30 game until 8.45 p.m. Once they did get on the ice the Belleville midgets made the most of the opportunity, however, taking an 8-4 decision to eliminate Trenton three games to one.

Western Tire, whose game didn't wind up until 1.00 a.m. because of the delay, were stopped 5-3 by the Trenton Junior Ranks juveniles to bow out of sight by a 9-7 count.

A four-goal performance by Mark Coates and the sparkling netminding of Gary Wallace carried the Imperials to their win. Wallace, the team's backup goalie made several tough stops, including one against Trenton's Bill Glover on a penalty shot attempt in the second period.

Coates with four goals and Andy Ricketts with three paced the winners, while captain Paul Ackerman added the other score. Other series standouts included defenseman Martin Thistel and forward Peter Smith.

Two goals late in the third period gave Trenton their series win over Western Tire. The Belleville juveniles had won the opening game of the series before dropping three straight.

Kevin Joudwa scored two goals and Mike Goegan one for the losers in a rough contest that saw Belleville draw 11 of the game's 25 infractions.

Bowling Results

ADCO - MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN LEAGUE

Five 3, Coates 3, Claremont 1, Blue Notes 2, Kinsmen 2; Feather-stone Clothes 3, Servogrens 2; Let's Win 3, Hopefuls 1; Can't Win 3, Mixed Emotions 2; Ladies 3, Men's High Scorer: Jean Reid-sale 343 (132), Lee Wynne 340 (150), Dave Dent 335, Bob Mellon 333; Ladies 333 (138), Peter Dench 333 (138), Ladies High Scorer: Jean Reid-sale 343 (132), Irene Gale-com 326 (132), Howard Kissner 326 (176).

Ladies' High Scorer: Dee Sword 307 (129), Men's High Scorer: Ron Sword 474 (208), Ladies' High Single 474 (208), Nancy Brant 473 (171).

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10-PIN LEAGUE

Advance Realty 4, Mitchell code 1; Dairy Queen 4, Cox, Welch Co. 0; Quinte Motors 3, Dion's Florist 1; O'Sullivan's 3, Beech Aircraft 1; Bell Telephone 3, Dick Tyrrell 1.

High Scorer: E. Renaud 268, 244, Rond Tom 261, 242, R. Gallagher 247, 237, G. Lloyd 236, 219, 247, Lawrence 232, 232, 232, Bill Hall 231, 231, 231, Gil Gerrard 230, 230, 27, Branch 246, 266, B. Gray 267, 211, B. Taylor 240, 225, R. Fralick 235, S. Pfefferle 232, R. Elliott 230, 230, 230, Ken Hall 230, 230, 230, D. Burrell 241, J. Hudspeth 235.

GROPELLOWS AND BEREAVES MIXED LEAGUE

Excelsior 3, Bereaves 2, Nu 21, 4, Goldsticks 2, CPP 2, Lobs 2, Cantons 3, Nu. 125, 2.

High Single: Ron Gilbert 308, 231, 220, 752; Frank Ducros 161, 161, 161, 483; Ken Hall 161, 161, 161, 483; Gil Gerrard 160, 160, 160, 480; Jessie Thrift 177, 224, 172, 573, Jan Reid 211, 208, 208, 627.

Men's Single: Hoyd Moore 232, Jim Leslie 227, Wickie Rice 225, Bob Hall 224, Duane Reid 222, Esther Peck 218, Lorna

SAT. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Five 3, Coates 3, Claremont 1, Blue Notes 2, Kinsmen 2; Featherstone Clothes 3, Servogrens 2; Let's Win 3, Hopefuls 1; Can't Win 3, Mixed Emotions 2; Ladies 3, Men's High Scorer: Jean Reid-sale 343 (132), Lee Wynne 340 (150), Dave Dent 335, Bob Mellon 333 (138), Peter Dench 333 (138), Ladies High Scorer: Jean Reid-sale 343 (132), Irene Gale-com 326 (132), Howard Kissner 326 (176).

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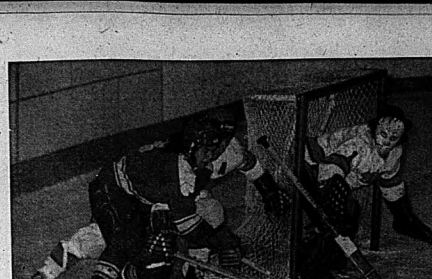
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No Left Turn

Belleville winger Terry Meagher finds that right turns only are allowed inside Oshawa net as defenceman Rene Beauchemin and goalie Lou Moore block the lane leading to the Crushmen net. Meagher threw a few curves himself however, scoring two goals, including the winner, to pave the Bobcats to a 5-2 win over Oshawa in the opening game of their Eastern Ontario Junior B semi-final series.

Bobcats Satisfy Appetites

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

OSHAWA — Bob Harrison wasn't certain whether the cold turkey his stomach was playoff tension or just acid indigestion, but one thing he was sure of . . . "I've never been in a spot like that before."

The Belleville goalie who wasn't scheduled to see action in last night's Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff opener, had been chain-eating Jersey Milk chocolate bars on the bus ride to Oshawa. Satisfied that starting netminder Bill Cormier wasn't in any trouble he indulged in a hot dog between the second and third periods.

Harrison barely had time for the relish to settle before Cormier was felled by a deflected shot and he was called on to protect a 4-1 lead for the final 18 minutes of the hockey game. His confidence, to say nothing of his digestion, wasn't helped any when a soft centring pass deflected off his defencemen's skate and into the Belleville net. "I never did see the puck," he later related.

From that point, however, the reedy backstop was unbeatable limiting the 4 shots to help the Bobcats hold a 5-2 win over the Oshawa Crushmen in the opening game of the best - of - seven semi-finals.

"If we keep getting goaltending like that we're going to be tough to beat" lauded Belleville coach Moe Hunter of the efforts turned in by Harrison and Cormier, who sported a half - mask of nine size lump over one eye as a result of his third period mishap.

The Bobcats had more than good goaltending going for them, however, playing excellent defensive hockey, while continually beating the Crushmen to the puck. Their tight checking style of play continually frustrated Oshawa, who attempted to play wide open hockey despite the playoff conditions.

"I still don't think we were skating that well," declared Hunter. "We've had a number of guys off with injuries and such and we haven't in top shape. We won that game on guts."

Goals, as well as guts, were helpful in the Bobcats' win that saw where Jeff Howard and Terry Meagher came in. Howard collected a hat trick, while Meagher tallied twice more to account for all of the Belleville scoring.

Howard, a former Thornton Golden Hawk, couldn't remember whether or not he had ever scored three goals against Oshawa before. "But you can be sure I've never scored three in this arena," he deadpanned.

The left winger scored the only goal of the first period on a text book effort, out-racing the Oshawa forwards, and picking the defenceman Gary Armstrong before tucking the puck behind goalie Lou Moore.

Only Moore's standout puckstopping kept Oshawa in the games as the Bobcats pumped 19 shots at the shocky Crushmen goalie.

Belleville's shots even better in the second frame unleashing 20 shots on goal. Howard upped the count to 2-0 at the 7.00 mark snapping a wrist shot past Moore.

The eventual winner came just 22 seconds later when the portsider feathered a pass to Meagher who tucked the puck under Moore. Rene Beauchemin was the only Crushmen to beat Cormier, scoring on a rebound to make it 3-1.

Meagher snuffed out the Oshawa comeback fire at the 18.23 mark when he took Mark Woodward's puck on the fly and drove a 60-foot slapshot into the bottom right hand corner of the net.

The home team rebounded somewhat in the final period outshooting the Bobcats 16-8 to even the total shots at 41-41. However, Al Bathe, who received credit for the deflected goal on Harrizon was the only Crushman to hit the scoresheet.

Howard completed his hat trick by dumping the puck the length of the ice into an empty net after Moore had been lifted for a sixth attacker in the game's final minute.

Rearguard John Mulvihill was a Belleville blue line standout, lugging the puck out of his own end and playing one of his best defensive games of the season alongside Jim Cain, who travelled from Oakville for the contest. Doug Perry, playing with a four-stitch gash received last week picked up three assists.

Each team drew three penalties including majors to Tim Yohn and Oshawa's Vic Sirko for a third period skirmish.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Friday night at the Memorial Arena in Belleville beginning at 9 p.m.

Stirling Bantams Would Enjoy Encore

STIRLING — Their local supporters hope the Stirling Bantams all-stars are as convincing in their second-round Ontario Minor Hockey Association "DD" playoff series as they were in their first.

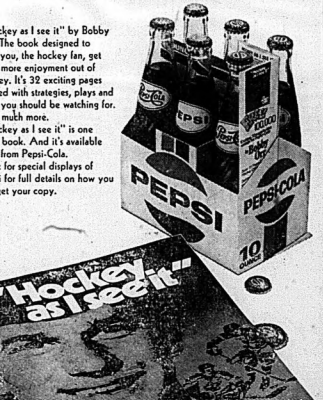
Friday night at 9 o'clock, the bantams open a series against Pickering in the local arena,with the second game being played Saturday night in Brooklin, Ont.

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Jim's Bull Way To Gas Pennant

Jim' Pizza proved that there was no "bull" concerning their right to the Gas House League pennant with a win over Kenmore Esso on Tuesday.

Goalie Gerald Bull turned in a shutout performance as he was hardly necessary as his teammates exploded for nine goals in the 9-0 whitewash. The defending league champions, who operated last season as the downtown Merchants,completed their season with an 11-3-3 mark.

Dave Middleton rapped in three goals to pace the rout while linemate Allan Ray bwd two goals and as many assists. Jim McGuire added two more goals with Carl Boomhower and Bob Dafoe getting the others and Doug Olsen drawing four assists.

While Jim's were clinching the pennant, the Mustangs made certain of the eighth and final playoff spot with a 7-2 win over Quinte Electric. John Smith paced the winners with three goals and two assists while Jim Elsie had two of each and Jim Horwood and Pug Keller added the others. Tom Belnap and Chester Thompson scored for the losers.

Rollins Lumber moved into sole possession of first place by ripping Stewart Warner 8-1. Gary Ray and Brian Skinner each had a hat trick for the lumbermen with the other goal going to Gerry Lucas and John Hill. The losers' lone goal went to Paul Scollard.

In the other game played the Hospital served up a 6-1 win over the Teachers on the strength of Dan Murphy's two goals and single tallies by Paul Kinnard and Bill Van Gollen. The Teachers' rope was made by Paul McMichael.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Jim's Pizza	11	9	1	1	19
Rollins Lumber	11	8	2	1	17
Quinte Electric	11	7	3	1	15
Hospital	11	6	4	1	13
Kenmore Esso	11	5	5	1	11
Mead Johnson	11	4	5	2	10
Teachers	11	3	6	2	8
Mustangs	11	3	6	2	8
Stewart Warner	11	2	8	1	5
Merchants	11	1	9	1	3

Sport Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver is likely to be missing when New York Mets open spring training pitchers and catchers today. The 30-game winning pitcher has not signed his contract. Also missing is Jerry Koosman, who led the National League with a 1.76 earned-run average and 289 strikeouts last season, is reported asking $125,000 while the club is reported to have offered $110,000.

RETAINS TITLE

LONDON (AP) — Jose Legra of Spain won a unanimous decision Tuesday over Evan Armstrong of Scotland over 15 fought rounds to retain his European featherweight title. Jose-born Legra had to go all to keep his title against the Scot who kept coming despite taking a cascade of punches.

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Ashe Bites Dust

TORONTO (CP) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe did a United States state department tour of Africa two years ago but if President Nixon ever asked him to do one in Canada, he'd probably refuse.

"I should stay away from Canada—I've never had good luck in Canada," Ashe said after he was upset 6-4, 6-4 by unseeded Graham Stilwell of Great Britain Tuesday in first-round play in a $50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Ashe, who was seeded sixth here, lost in the first round in last year's Canadian Open and in the second round of a WCT tournament last year in Quebec City.

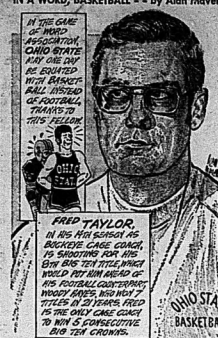
"There's no use coming to Quebec (where a WCT tournament is scheduled April 10-16) because there's no chance."

Other seeded players fared better.

Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia eliminated stubborn Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-3, 6-4; second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia outlasted countryman Phil Dent 6-4, 6-2, and fifth-seeded Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., beat Aussie Terry Addison 6-3, 7-6.

Today's play, which begins at 1 p.m. EST, calls for the second-round singles draw leading to the final that is worth $10,000 to the winner and $5,000 to the loser.

IN A WORD, BASKETBALL - - by Alan Maver



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Riley at His Best as Lakers Dump Royals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Riley of Los Angeles Lakers posted career highs for points and rebounds as the Lakers downed Cincinnati Royals 125-118 in National Basketball Association action Tuesday night.

Elsewhere, Boston Celtics beat Portland Trailblazers 111-104, Baltimore Bullets whipped Houston Rockets 113-96, Atlanta Hawks downed Detroit Pistons 113-105 and Golden State Warriors shaded Buffalo Braves 103-100.

In the ABA, it was Dallas 116, Virginia 111; Carolina 126, Pittsburgh 113; Kentucky 101, Indiana 99; the Floridians 125, Denver 124 in overtime and Utah 118, Memphis 99.

The Lakers led 26-16 early in the game when the Royals scored 14 points in a row to grab a 10-point lead. In came Riley to score eight points in 11 minutes as the Lakers closed the gap to six. And then they trailed by nine after one period.

Riley stayed in and propelled Los Angeles to a 40-point quarter.

His over-all statistics: 12 of 17 shots from the floor, three of three from the free throw line in 27 minutes of playing time, nine rebounds and 27 points.

Schranz Makes Room for Aspiring Skiers

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria and Henri Duvillard of France, leaders on the World Cup skiing circuit, are expected to have trouble retaining first place in the series when it resumes Thursday.

Women's and men's special and giant slalom are to be held until Saturday at the steep slopes of Mount Norquay, but the leaders' weakness lies in the fact that their speciality is downhill and no downhill is scheduled for this meet.

Miss Proell has one serious challenger to face—Fiorella Macelli of France, second with 187 points, just 16 behind the 18-year-old Austrian. Isabelle Mir of France trails with 73 points in third place.

Duvillard, however, has several challengers, notably second-place Jean-Noel Augert also of France. With 194 points, Augert is only three behind Duvillard and he's considered one of the best slalom skiers in the world.

Third place is wide open. It is held by Austrian Karl Schranz, the three-time world champion who was banned from the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, because of alleged commercialism. He announced his retirement, from all competition Tuesday in Vienna.

In a letter to Karl-Heinz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation Schranz, at 33, one of the oldest and most successful skiers in the sport, said he retired because of state treatment and promises broken by international sports officials.

Schranz said his decision to leave international skiing circuit was prompted by failure of the International Ski Federation to stage separate world championships despite previous assurances.

That, however, never came about, and apparently disturbed Schranz.

He said he would not take part in the forthcoming World Cup races and had no immediate plans to turn professional.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, winner of the gold medal for his slalom performance at Sapporo, is fourth with 67 points



"Instead of beauty they sent liniment!"

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville, Bay vs Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Stirling's vs Central Tent, 8.15 pm; Bells Dairy vs Lakeside, 9.45 pm.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Brighton vs Peterboro at Oakville.
SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville, Queen St Memorial, 8 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist basketball Lasers vs Sir Sanford Fleming at Sir Thomas A. Stewart, 6 pm; Loyalist hockey Lasers vs Sir Sanford Fleming at Memorial Arena, 8 pm.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Centre Hastings and QSS at ECI.
FRIDAY — Clarence at Picton.
MINOR HOCKEY
LEAGUE
TYKE — TONIGHT Stephen Lawrence vs Team No. 14, 5:30; Quinte Mall vs Dixie Lee, 5:30; Bell's vs Lions, 6:45; Team No. 14 vs Quinte Mall, 6:45.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT Lions vs Bell's, 8:30; Arthur A. Ellis vs Point Anne, 9:35.
MIDGET — TONIGHT
SATURDAY, Feb. 26 — Ontario Secondary School Basketball Tournament.
GIRLS' HOCKEY
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Kinsmen vs Lyons, Rose, at 7:30 a.m.; Kinsmen vs Lyons, Rose, at 8:45 a.m.; Kinsmen vs Lyons, Rose, at 10 a.m.
PEEWEE — FRIDAY — Esso Car Wash vs Quinte Mall, 7:30; Arthur A. Ellis vs Point Anne, 1:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash vs Quinte Mall, 10:30; Arthur A. Ellis vs Point Anne, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bantam 'DD' — Stirling Bantams vs Pickering, Stirling Arena, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — FRIDAY — Les Wilkins Peewees vs Towers Food City, at Dack Rink, 6:45 p.m.

and although his World Cup performance has been late developing, it's felt he'll pick up enough points to overtake Schranz.

Betsy Clifford of Ojibwa, now retired, is the top Canadian in women's standings with 73 points for fifth place. Judy Crawford of Toronto is in 18th place while sisters Kathy and Laurie Kidner of Timmins, Ont., are 26th and 30th.

The only Canadian among the 50 men who hold points is Jim Hunter of Calgary, tied with two points picked up at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in the opening downhill of the series last December.

Points for the first 10 places in each event are 25, 20, 15, 11, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2 and 1.

The two runs in the men's giant slalom are scheduled for Thursday and the two in women's slalom for Friday. On Saturday, there will be a one-run women's giant slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

From Banff, the competitors go to Crystal Mountain, Wash., for the 15th meet Feb. 26-27. The 20-meet series ends at Mont Le Loup, France, March 18-19. The men face two more special slalom, three giant slaloms and two downhills while the women have one more special slalom, three more giant slaloms and three downhills.

At Mount Norquay, meanwhile, the plunging North American run and downhill are closed to recreational skiers early this week to allow the international stars a chance to familiarize themselves with the courses.

The giant slalom courses are 1,200 feet and 2,300 feet for men and women respectively, while the special slalom runs are 1,650 and 1,400.

A high temperature of 40 degrees was forecast for today with no wind. Snow conditions at Mount Norquay, visible from the downtown section of this Rocky Mountain resort town, were described as good.

Paduano Hits Paydirt

MONTREAL (CP) — Donato Paduano has a big pay day following Tuesday night's unanimous decision over Fernand Marcotte Jr. of Quebec City in a 12-round light-middleweight fight at the Forum.

The Italian-born Montreal fighter will collect 25 per cent of a gate of $91,321 while his adversary will claim 20 per cent of the total gate receipts from 11,028 fans.

Marcotte, 22, came out swinging in the fight and surprised his opponent with a hard right that sent Paduano crashing to the canvas barely 15 seconds after the fight began.

After the fight Paduano, 22, told reporters that the Marcotte right "surprised me, but it didn't hurt me a bit."

"I picked up right there and it was my fight all the way."

The win was the 28th in 32 fights for the former Canadian welterweight champion. He has lost three and drew with Marcotte when he met the latter in another 10-rounder last Nov. 4.

Marcotte, who suffered his first loss in 19 fights, has 16 wins and two drawn to his credit.

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Stephen Lawson 3; Brent Wheeler 2; Shawn Thompson 1; Dan Chamberlain 1; Darrel Pullen 1; Jeff Rowe 1; Jamie Bonney, Shane Lee 1; Jamie Bonney 1; Mark Norwood.

North Stars 6 Won by Default.

Quinte Mall 3, Lad. Of Mt. 2: Scott Bell 1, Lad. Of Mt. 2; Bradley Smith, Lad. Of Mt. 1; Mark Norwood.

TYKE MAJOR

Team No. 1-4, G. C. Pasta, Tyres 2; Jeff Rowe, Tyres 1; Team No. 2-3, R. Wilson, R. Dennis 1; Team No. 3-4, David Gilbey 2; Greg Bennett, Tyres 1; Team No. 4-Al Darcy.

Team No. 1, 1; R. Crockright, Won by Default. Team No. 3, R. Neil McKeown 0, Brian Bagley 0).

Team No. 4-4, Won by Default. Team No. 5, Jr. Bradley Smith 0.

NOVICE

Linus Club 6 Dave Bayley, Greg Norwood, Richard Moore, Jamie Shortridge 2; Mike Bonney, Jamie Shortridge 1; Ron Barkhouse, J. Mc-Nab 1.

Bingo-Rite 5 Peter Gerrior 2, McCauley, Kurt's Exc 2; A. Brooks, M. Pearson.

Jaycees 3 James Smith 2, Smith's Insurance 1; Mike Mercer, Mike Robb 0; Lawrence Hartnett 0).

Dairy Queen 3, Kevin Gow 2), Brad Miller 0). Ellis Printing 2; Mike Robb 1, Robert Calnan 1; Greg Webb.

Mulmoney Sunoco 3; Terry Calder, Jim Mahoney 0). Quinte Hardware, Stephen Fraser 0; Team No. 24, 0; Lorne Andrews.

Miller Shoe 3; Kevin Meagher, Kim Kennedy, Bobby Spears 0). Bell Telephone 2; Mike Bonney, Shane Lee 1; Jamie Bonney 0). Team No. 13, 4; John Reeves 2), Jamie Bonney 1; Team No. 11, 3; Danny Rose 0).

Team No. 1-4, Dennis O. Neil Vanloon, Robert Carnell 0). Team No. 2-3, Mike Mercer, Belleville Taxicab 2; Mike Cannon, Tom Cole 1.

Team No. 3-4, Jamie Bonney, Bobby O). Jared McDonald 0). Chris Wilson, R. Dennis, Gerry Hanley, Shetland - Brian Bagley, Jamie Bonney.

PEEWEE

Motorland Peewee Tyres 12; Dennis Galen 7); Allen Tozer 3). Brent Tatroan 2). Belleville Lumber 1; R. Pearce.

Daby Tyres 5; Terry Snagg-Allied Concrete 3; R. Sprague, Gerry Wilson, Warren Bowerman 2; M. Coughlin, G. Clapp.

Kinsmen Tyres 3; Mike Combs, Bob McCauley, Jeff Cass, Shetland Shawn 2; Rick Wright, Ed Nix 1; R. Barkhouse, J. Mc-Nab.

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Circle TV 7; Ian McCutcheon (2), Randy Smith, Paul Hall, David Hutchinson, Kelly Ellington, Dick Mahoney, Shetland - Tom Milnes, Richard Ellis 0.

Warren Bros. House Heat 5; Bill Greer, Randy Smith, Gord Hutchinson 2; Randy Smith, Gord Hall 1.

King Penguins 1; Alan Goodwin, Ian McCutcheon 0). Quinte Mall Hussars 0; Mark Hall, Randy Smith, C. C. Construction 0.

Wayne Tire 3; Shetland - Bobby O). W. Inwood (2), R. Rombout (1). Marrison Motors, Peter Newman (2), Scotwel (2), Z. Hayes.

BANTAM

Penguins 7; John Goss, Peter Bryant, Kevin Pope, Peter Tremblay, Paul McAdden, Eddie Frewin, Mark Hall 2; Steve Graves, Allan Mills 1; Shetland - Bobby Allied Concrete 3; R. Sprague, Shetland Gordon, Steve Stevenson Ford 3; Farrell (2), Calnan.

AAAP Dudes 3; Murray Hanley, Jim Mahoney (2). Bob Richardson, Shetland - Bobby O). Bell Telephone 2; Mike Cannon, Tom Cole 1; Shetland - Bobby O). Quinte Mall Hussars 1; Chris Wilson, Jamie Bonney 0).

Les Williams 3; Wayne Tree, Ron Hutchinson, Gary Cannon, Art's Exc 2; Mike Burke, Bill McQuaid, Bob Alhambra 1; Ron Bateman, Jeff Bateman 0). Belleville Taxicab 2; Rick Woodward.

Y's Men's Club 3; Andrew Naudie (2), David Jones (1). Ben Doesburg 0). Sons of Mulmoney 2; Terry Calder, Jim Mahoney 1; Shetland - Bobby O).

Red Shark 6; Steve Pierce (2), Wade Brennan, Chris Elson (2). Canadian Legion Br. 92, 2; George Bell (2), Ken Bradford.

Woodley (2).

MIDGET

Les Williams 5; Joe Muldoon, Chris Kelsey, Steve Cowan, John McFarland, Shetland - Don Thompson, Mike Robb 0).

Hanley's Gulf 5; Scott Bell, Dave England (2), Larry Brooks, Gak Smith 1; Ron Pearce, Peter Anne 1; Kevin Gow.

Shetland 3; Reid, McTaggart (2). Coke, Gerry Hanley, Ron Hutchison.

Quinte Billiards 3; Graham, Crawford, Kirk, Lester, Br. 92, 1; Kennedy (2).

PEEWEE

ODD S. 8, Shetland 7, Snyder (2), D. Bastard, P. Lahey, Shetland - S. Beattie, Fabrichnuk 2; Belleville Taxicab 1; Gary Kay, Bob Reed, Jason Marvin, D. Sills. Ron Mills 2; Shetland - Steve Allen.

PEEWEE STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 12, 1972.

MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Arts Exc	12	3	0	24
Les Williams	11	3	0	22
Y's Men's Club	11	3	0	22
Motorland Chrysler	11	3	0	22
Sons of	11	3	0	22
Mulmoney	11	3	0	22
Y's Men's Club	4	7	3	10
Shetland	3	8	3	9
Golden Mile Rest.	2	9	3	7
Belleville Taxicab	1	9	4	6
Bridgewood Lumber	0	11	3	3
Bell	0	13	0	0

MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
King Penguins	13	1	0	26
Daby Tyres	9	4	1	19
Kinsmen Tyres	8	6	1	17
Quinte Mall	7	6	1	15
Canadian Legion 99	7	6	0	14
Club Alhambra 169	6	7	0	12
Ernest Morton	5	8	0	10
Red Shark	3	9	0	6
Warren's Sunoco	2	10	0	4
Police Association	1	12	1	3

Bowling

C.O.T. SAT. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Ladies' High Scores: Jessie Tyers 178, 305, Mary Hutchings 204, Betty Howell 204, 551, Ann Jeffery 201, Muriel Bonter 225, Mary Ann Smith 215, Norinne Devaput 201, Linda Dunnett 208.

Men's High Scores: Allan Lott 214, 575, Terry Carmichael 214, 575, Ron Bonter 225, 597, Bob Lee 245, Paul Hutchings 204, Dennis Lee 260, 705, Charlie Thorn 227, Bill Bonter 231, Dudley Smeeton 223, Russ Sutton 224, Ken Bonter 224, Tony Bell 204, Dwight Lanning 204.

Team Points: Nose Rock & Chip-pers 15, Bonnets Luck 6, Jets 7, Hot Shots 6.

INT. HOWE MIXED

Go Go's 1; Snoopy's Den 2; Wild 3's, Grand Prix 1; The Hards 4, Bettow's Up 0; Tuesday Nighters 3, Wild Bunch 1; Pin Pals 3, Pin Heads and 2 Hits 1, Jolly Cats 3.

Ladies' High Score: Francis Sagriff 183, 508, Ray Plewis 175, 505, Jean Hall 180, 501, Ann Hall 180, 501, Norma Lonsdale 204, 555.

Women's High Scores: Donna Scott 178, 510, Wendell 180, Donna Stephens 196, 496.

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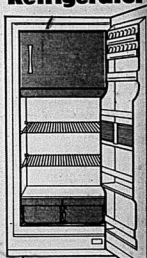
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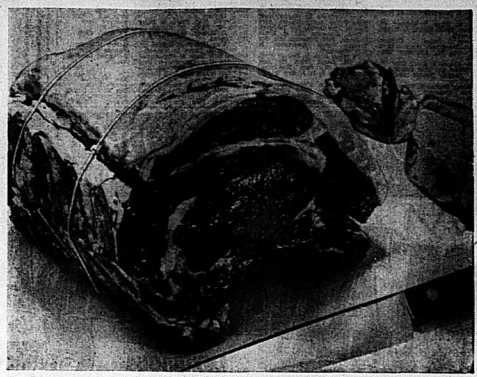
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Fabric Softener — 64-oz. can FLEECY 83c
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Dishes due Detergent — 32-oz. SUNLIGHT 79c
Glide — 16-oz. can SPRAY STARCH 59c

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Tooth Paste — 61-cc. Tube CLOSE UP 97c
DIAPERS Baby Scott — Pkg. of 30 1.89
Denture Cleaner — 4-oz. size ANSODENT 84c
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Macaroni & Cheese — 11½-oz. pkg. KRAFT DINNER 17c
Kraft — 12½-oz. pkg. Spaghetti Dinner 55c
Club House — Envelope SAUCE MIXES 24c
Club House — 4-oz. pkg. BLACK PEPPER 59c
Gerber — 4½-oz. Jar Infant Foods 5 for 73c
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Post's — Cereal — 15-oz. pkg. ALPHA-BITS 58c

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Canadian — 32-oz. Jar Pickles 51c
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Dole — 19-oz. tin PINEAPPLE 37c
Kraft — Pure — 32-oz. Jar GRAPE JELLY 63c

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Pine Sol — Liquid — 13-oz. size DISINFECTANT 69c
Quikit Plastic Kitchen — Pkg. 12 GARBAGE BAGS 37c
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Pride Champ — 2 — 4-oz. tins LIGHTER FLUID 47c
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Maple Leaf — 5-lb. tin PICNIC SHOULDER 1.27
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Anne Murray Looking South for Challenge

By VICTOR STANTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

After you've reached the top of a mountain and seen the view, what do you do?

If you're singer Anne Murray, you look around for another mountain to climb.

Anne reached the top of her first mountain of success back in 1970. She found the view from the highest level beautiful, but it was a lonely place to be and just being there somehow wasn't as satisfying as the climb to get there.

This year, Anne hopes to climb another mountain and recapture, at least in some degree, that old feeling of excitement and the anticipation of the view to come.

Of course, "there's no way it can be any way like the first time," says the husky-voiced former teacher from Springhill, N.S.

"In the beginning, I was really enjoying it," she says wistfully of her career which began in 1966 on a Halifax television show.

But after a year—following her 1970 hit recording of Gene MacLellan's Snowbird—as Canada's top pop vocalist, "there's not any more interfaction."

In fact, in the course of an hour's conversation with Anne, she mentions a number of dissatisfactions she has about the professional angling business.

Privacy.

"Sometimes I get a little upset at the lack of privacy Privacy is impossible in fan business, and basically I'm a very private person. My own privacy is becoming more and more important to me."

Travel.

"I'm doing all that travelling and not seeing anything. All my career see is the hotel and stage and nothing else."

Loneliness.

"I have people around me, lawyers, managers, producers, my musicians. But they don't know what it is like to be in my place. It's lonely."

Success itself.

"It becomes clouded by money and all the things that have to be taken care of. You get so swept up in the working of it all. So messed up. So many things that are happening. I'm not laughing yet. It's still a big mess as far as I'm concerned."

What keeps her in the business?

"I wish I knew. It isn't drive because I haven't the necessary drive to be in the business. I just go along with things. I think about giving up every now and then."

But then she reasons, "nothing is all peaches and cream."

"I'm getting over a bump in Canada right now I guess. I've reached the pinnacle. Canada's audience knows what to expect so I think it is time to go."

She says that after completing her third television special for the CBC this season—originally, the CBC wanted to do as many as eight Anne Murray specials in 1971-72—she'll concentrate her personal appearances in the United States, where "there are a lot of people to be entertained and I'll be starting over again."

"I peaked in Canada, but not so much in the U.S. I was in demand in Canada because I was recognized in the U.S. Now, I need a new audience. Maybe what happened here will happen to me again there."

However, there is "no doubt" about her continuing to live in Canada. Recently bought a $75,000 home in a fashionable district of Toronto and although after a couple months she had only spent six days in it, she says "those six days were worth the money I paid for it."

When allowed, she looks upon herself as a "sort of ambassador."

"I take brochures of Nova Scotia with me whenever I go down to Los Angeles and I have Canadian flags all over."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. Canadiens at Montreal. — Channel 5 — 2:00 p.m.
- Mireille Mathieu: Special: Other selections in English, Spanish, German, Italian and French. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

4:30—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Green Acres (8) Dick Van Dyke (10) Andy Griffith (11)

5:30—News (12) Worldbeat (8) Dateline (11) Marcus Welby M.D. (12)

7:00—To Tell The Truth (6) Gilligan's Island (7) Mayberry R.F.D. (11) The Partridge Family (7) Dusty Bunch (8) Dick Van Dyke (10)

7:30—Truth or Consequences (6) Courtship of Eddie's Father (7) The Name of the Game (7) What's My Line? (8) Mod Squad (10) (12) Hogan's Heroes (11)

8:00—Adam 12 (8) Hawaii Five-O (6) (12) The Last (6) (11) (12)

Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Pro Hockey (8)

8:30—ABC Comedy Hour (12)
Mayberry Movie (8)
Mod Squad (7) (11) (12)

9:00—Medical Centre (6) (7) (8)
Marcus Welby M.D. (10)
Mireille Mathieu (6) (11) (12)

10:00—Night Gallery (6)
Mission: Impossible (7)

10:30—Sportsbeat (6) (8)
The Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
This Is the Life (12)

11:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (10) (12)

11:30—Viewpoint (6)
Movie: "Knight of Honor" (12)

12:00—MOVIE: "The Young Philadelphians" (12)

12:40—MOVIE: "The Spider and the Fly" (6)

11:45—MOVIE: "The Cossacks" (11)

12:05—MOVIE: "The Last Weekend" (8) (7)

1:00—MOVIE: "War Arrow" (6)

THURSDAY

6:00—News (7) (8) (12) (12)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)

6:30—Weekday (8)
News (12)
Worldbeat (8)
Dateline (11)
James Garner (12)

7:00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Bonanza (7)
Ian Tyson (11)
My Three Sons (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Hee Haw (12)
Gilligan's Island (12)

7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
To The Maod (8) (12)
Dragnet (8)
Lawrence Welk Show (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Laugnteen (8)
What's My Line (10)

8:00—Flip Wilson (8)
Marcus Welby M.D. (7)
Allen Sherwood Jones (12)
Mc and the Chimp (6) (10)
Tuesday Night Agent (8) (11) (12)

8:30—Dean Martin (8)

My Three Sons (6) (12)

9:00—MOVIE: "Bigger Than Life" (11)
All in the Family (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Monster Zero" (10)
MOVIE: "To Kill a Mocking bird" (7)

9:30—Here Come the Tts (8)
Program 2 (6)
Mystery Movie (12)

10:00—Hawaii Five-O (8)
Bidwell (6)
Dean Martin (8)

11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (12)

11:30—Views (6) (12) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (8)

12:00—Johnny Carson (6)
Toronto Tonight (6)
Dick Cavett (8)
MOVIE: "The Best of Everyone" (12)
MOVIE: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (7)

11:40—MOVIE: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (6)

11:45—MOVIE: "Goodnight in Athlone" (11)

11:55—Tic Prospect (6)

1:00—MOVIE: "City Across the River" (6)

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Stirling

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WEDNESDAY

4:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskins.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Bill Ballentine.
11:05—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Peter Thompson.
2:00—Dave Gilmour Show.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4:00—Sir O'Clock Report.
4:05—Daryl Tandy Show.
5:00—Sunset.
10:00—Sunset.
10:00—National News.
11:00—The Elwood Glover Show.
11:10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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12:05—Lunchtime Interlude.
2:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:05—Local Music.
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Winner of 11 Academy Awards including Best Picture! "Lawrence of Arabia" starts 1:45 P.M. Box office opens 1:15 P.M.

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IN RE THE PROPOSAL OF EDGAR H. BELL
SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned trustee until 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1972, for the purchase of the following real estate:

Parcel 1 — Single family dwelling located at 81 Baldwin Street, Belleville (S.S. corner of College and Baldwin Streets), lot size approximately 50' x 65'.

Parcel 2 — Covered block building with concrete slab roof (building size 31.5 ft. x 45.5 ft.) located at 82 Harris Street, Belleville, lot size approximately 50 ft. x 132 ft.

Parcel 3 — Lot 94, 95 and 96 on Plan of West Carnahtan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, or June 18, 1965, said property being in the Township of Thurlow

Parcel 4 — Lots 229 and 233, according to registered plan Number 23 in the Township of Ops in the County of Victoria.

Parcel 5 — Part of lot 6, concession 4 Township of Hungerford, described as being parts 1, 2, and 3 of RSH plan No. 113 and part 5 of RSH plan No. 165.

Tenders may be submitted for close properties "EN BLOC" or in "PARCELS" and with respect to Parcel 5 may be submitted for individual "Parts". Tenders submitted for the properties En Bloc must indicate the amount for each property.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the trustee for 10% of the tender, which deposit will be returned if the tender is not accepted or forfeited as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and the purchaser does not complete the purchase other than due to an objection to title which the trustee is unable or unwilling to remove and which the purchaser will not waive. The balance will be payable on closing, which should be indicated in the tender but should not be later than March 31, 1972, and tenders will be accepted on the terms and conditions provided in the standard real estate Agreement of Purchase and Sale, with the Purchaser to be given until closing to investigate the title at his own expense.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Appointments to inspect the above properties can be made by calling Mr. Hugh Dargie (613) 968-9651.

Tenders will only be accepted in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "TENDER RE EDGAR H. BELL" and will be opened and announced at a meeting to be held at the office of the trustee on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon. All bidders are invited to attend this meeting.

Dated at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1972.

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F12-6

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Disappear
5. Encourage
10. Entice-ment
11. Tranquil
12. Spoken
13. River in Nebraska
14. Man-handle
15. Lillie
16. Adhe-rive
17. Repetitive
18. Festival
19. Nerve-cry
20. Indigence
21. Re-sounded
22. Bet
24. Italian
26. Ancient Persian
27. Persian
28. Sound of a striking bullet
29. Pierce
30. Pavement fence
31. Brazilian city
32. Inhabi-tant
33. United States river
34. Encounter
36. Detail
37. Irresis-tancy
38. Meander
39. Old world falcon
40. Hairdo
DOWN
1. Failure
2. Of the ear
3. Forget-ting
4. Teleost fish
5. Stop (naut.)
6. Eventful period
7. Enjoy
8. Confest joiner
9. Cat's young set
15. Exhaust
16. "Bugs" or Bunny
18. Abound
21. Rombast
22. Sneaks
23. Tirana is its capital
24. Brain-bread
25. List of troupes
26. Spring-board
27. Pro-jurors
28. Quilting Bee
30. Gershwin

Yesterday's Answer

22. Hellcat
23. Javelin
24. Bullets, javelin
25. Rifle
26. Cannon
27. Sword
28. Bayonet
29. Knife
31. Quilting Bee
32. Gershwin

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X V D L E B A A X R
Is B O N G E N T L O P Y

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E P D Q Z H E Q C X P H J G X R L E J — W C L I W K K - X P H C H J H T Q H G E L M ' X U F C H W U L K T - S H C C B D W K H

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TENDERS



CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents are invited for the supply of special envelopes provided for the Municipal Office, and should be left at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, not later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 6th, 1972 for the following:

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The renovations are generally in accordance with plans prepared by Beckett, Millyard, Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, Toronto. Copies of the engineer's office areas, but complete specifications and tender forms are available at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall, Belleville.
F16-3

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



TENDER

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IN THE MATTER OF the estate of HARRY CECIL SYLVESTER, late the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Harry Cecil Sylvester, late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 7th day of January, 1972, are required to send particulars to the undersigned solicitors for the estate on or before March 1, 1972 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received.

DATED at Belleville this 27th day of January, 1972.

Mewes, Ross and Brady,
Suite 201, 257 Front St.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
F2-3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. KEITH GOODERHAM, Late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of J. Keith Gooderham who died on or about the 30th day of December, 1971, are required to present same to the undersigned Executor on or before the 29th day of February, 1972, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims then received.

DATED at Belleville this 7th day of February, 1972.

WILLIAM ARCHIE, Q.C.,
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Solicitor for the Executor.
F9-10-12

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Merle Robinson,
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F2-3-10

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Bayside Bible Study group convened at the home of Mrs. Gladys Ford with a good attendance of members.

Mr. Kenneth Bush has returned home to Belleville General Hospital and is convalescing at his home.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Laura Bush, Mrs. Lorraine Smith, Mrs. Margaret Hunt and Mrs. Muriel Bilham attended Unit One of the W.I. at Westminster United Church.

Mrs. Laura Bush attended a Cameo Ball Point paint demonstration at Mountain Grove on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bugg and Michael of Lansdowne (AFB) Spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Rev. and Mrs. R. Solmes of Kingston were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Patrick.

Mrs. Phillip Turner is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry were Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien of Brockville. Rev. Janet Rogers and Maude Ellis of Norwood.

Michael Rouse is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaren of Oshawa were overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Wm. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry.

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Chief Electoral Officer and Staff Already Hard at Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Officially, Jean Marc Hamel doesn't care whether you vote in the next federal election or not.

But Mr. Hamel, the country's chief electoral officer, and his staff are working hard to ensure that you'll know how to go about voting.

With a revised act on the books and speculation flying about a spring election, he and his staff are in high gear on an information program.

It is designed to highlight Canada Elections Act changes that affect the voter and give an outline of voter rights and privileges.

Those who run elections have turned to the same methods candidates use to get their messages across.

A five-page pamphlet, outlining the legal changes and what they mean to the individual voter, is to be in every household within about seven days of an election announcement.

The voter will be urged to keep it as a reference until the election is over.

Consideration also is being given to television, radio and newspaper advertisements spaced through the five or six weeks of an election campaign, to complement and stress the material in the pamphlet.

Drafts of the pamphlet, both English and French versions, were tested on about 200 Ottawa residents picked to represent a wide social spectrum. A questionnaire followed to assess its value.

Some revisions of the text then were made and it now has been sent to the printers.

Boiling down the hundreds of pages and complicated legal language of the electoral law into a pamphlet of a few dozen pages was a major task.

"Even so, we've managed to cover about 85 per cent of the law," the consultant said.

In simple terms, the sections spell out:

—Who can vote;

—How an election is run;

—How enumeration, the actual voter-head count, is taken;

—How voter lists are made, including how to get your name on if you were inadvertently overlooked.

—How to use advance polls.

—How to use a voting proxy, a step being introduced for the first time in federal elections.

—Hours polling stations are open.

—What the ballot slip looks like, how to mark it, and how secrecy of choice is protected.

The electoral law was revised by Parliament in 1970 and the Commons committee on privileges and elections suggested an information campaign before next election to make the new system clear to voters.

The campaign is a result of the suggestions by MPs but also could have other elections experts see as a beneficial side effect.

An open and public system, for everything except how the voter marks his ballot, is considered the best way to guard against attempts to tamper with the process. The more public knowledge about how the system works, and what is legal and what illegal, the less chance of someone trying to pull a fast one and the more chance he'll be caught if he does.

The pamphlet stresses the positive aspect. If you see that a neighbor's name has been left off the voting list, for example, you are urged to make this known to electoral officials.

The unstated side of the coin, of course, is that a voter who spots a name on the list taken from a nearby cemetery tombstone also is expected to call it.

Keeping the machinery operating in the people's view is the idea because, as one expert puts it, "it's a process that belongs to them."

Mexican Rock Fragment Dates Back to 31 B. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chance find by a farmer in Mexico of a fragment of a large monument has confirmed the oldest recorded date in the New World.

It matches perfectly the broken slabs uncovered by archeologist Matthew W. Stirling while on an expedition at the same site in 1939 for the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

The date equates to 31 B.C.

The missing fragment delighted Stirling, now a research associate at the Smithsonian, and an adviser to the National Geographic Society.

"There was always a little doubt," Stirling said. "This new fragment demonstrates beyond any question that our original date reading was correct, and the stela predated the Mayas. The Olmecs devised the bar and dot calendar originally credited to the Mayas."



District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE M. GRAHAM ... RR 3, Madoc

Well known Madoc district farmer, George M. Graham, RR 3, Madoc, died suddenly at his home on Tuesday. He was in his 56th year.

Son of Mrs. Annie M. Graham and the late Albert Graham, he was born at Cooper and lived his entire life in the area where he was a successful farmer.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church at Queensboro and belonged to No. 48 AF and AM, Madoc and was past-president and director of the Madoc Co-operative Association.

Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, the former Norma A. Fox, a daughter Mrs. (Glenda) Whitelaw of Toronto and a son, Elwood, of Cooper. There are three brothers, Leonard and Gerald of Cooper, and Jack Gardiner of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Mackintosh-Corneral Home at Madoc with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment, Cooper Cemetery.

FREDERICK W. SHANNIK ... Corbyville

One-time owner of a Shannonville general store, Frederick W. (Fred) Shannik, RR3, Corbyville, and formerly of 13 Pine Street, Belleville, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. In failing health for some time he was 75.

Mr. Shannik, with his wife, the former Annie E. Askey, ran the store for seven years until his wife's death in 1967. He then lived with sons Donald of Corbyville, Harold of Glen Ross and daughter Mrs. Allan (Bob) Eres of Belleville until his death.

Born in Bancroft, he came to the Belleville area 30 years ago. For a number of years he ran a summer resort at Weslemkoon Lake near Gilmour. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Shannik.

In addition to his children he is survived by a brother, William Shannik of Trenton, and three sisters, Mrs. J. (Martha) Webb and Mrs. G. (Amelia) Cunningham, both of Belleville and Miss Christie Shannik of Trenton. He had 19 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held in the chapel of the Thomas Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Mr. Shannik will be entombed in Belleville Cemetery Vault for interment this spring in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

ORLIFF ARTHUR LLOYD

The funeral of Orliff "Boiler" Arthur Lloyd was held Monday afternoon from the John Ash Funeral Home, where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Arthur Snell. Interment in Ameliaville Cemetery.

The bearers were Tom Lewis, Vern McKnight, Kent Lewis, Fred Reid, Jim Matthews and Horace Wright.

Members of the Belleville Shrine Band formed a guard of honor at the funeral home and at the graveside.

Sunday evening, members of Eureka Lodge AF and AM held a memorial service at the funeral chapel under the direction of Past Master Douglas Plumpton.

MRS. JAMES EDWIN CORRIGAN (Deseronto)

Funeral was Monday at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Leona Claudia Pauline Corrigan of Joe Thomas Street, Deseronto, who died Thursday at her residence. Ill for only a short time, she was 52.

Mrs. Corrigan rested at White and Norris Funeral Home before service in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Rev. C. Soerens officiated with interment following in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Born in Elmtree, near Ardden, she was the daughter of Mrs. Rose Vautrin and the late Claude Thompson. She resided in Kingston before moving to Deseronto six years ago.

An only child, she leaves her husband, James Edwin Corrigan.

Bearers were James McVicker, John Finlayson, Tom Curry, Claude Gault, Alex Wood Morven and Wilfred Hinchey.

FRANK G. DeCARROL Trent River

Born in Boston but a resident of the Campbellford area for 50 years, Frank G. DeCarrol of Main Street, Trent River, died Thursday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past five years.

Funeral was held Monday afternoon from Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. A. E. Toombs officiating. Entombment followed in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault.

Formerly with Ontario Hydro, Mr. DeCarrol owned and operated F. G. DeCarrol Electrical Appliances. He was past president of the Campbellford Rotary Club and a former member of the IOOF.

Son of Robert G. DeCarrol and the former Annie Harvey, he leaves his wife, Grace (Betty) DeCarrol. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Gerard (Monica) Fratick of Campbellford, Mrs. Georgina Bromley of Ottawa and Mrs. Arthur (Valerie) Linton of Willowdale, as well as a son, Francis. He also had three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Honorary bearers were Bert Cole, Glynn Vanderwater, Austin Putnam and Arnold Marek.

Funeral bearers were Phil Koehle, Michael Milne, Bill Pearn, Stanley Tanner, Art Wartman and Vic Auger.

MRS. OSWALD SLAMAN LUNEY

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Florence Curine Luney, 219 Herchimer Ave., Belleville, died Tuesday evening at the Sheppard Nursing Home.

Born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cullan and with her husband had lived n Niagara Falls, Ont., and in Ottawa, before moving to Belleville five years ago.

While in Niagara Falls she was a member of Lundy's Lane United Church where she was a choir member and soloist for many years.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stewart (Mary) Dixon of this city and three grandchildren, James Luney, John William and Mary Jane Dixon. A brother, Herbert N. Cullan, lives in Niagara Falls, Ont.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Pinkston and Luccombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel will be conducted at 2 p.m. by Pastor Ralph E. Bogart. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. LORNE BROUGH

Funeral service will be held Friday for Mrs. Mary Matilda (Tillie) Brough who died Wednesday at Hastings Manor. She was 83.

Rev. Abel Parsons will conduct the service in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Interment follows in Zion Hill Cemetery, Thurlow township.

Born in West Huntingdon township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, Post, Mrs. Brough had been in ill health for three years at the Manor. She previously resided in Foxboro.

A member of Foxboro United Church, she took an active part in church affairs when health permitted. She was a life member of Bethel Zion Women's Institute and LOBA Lodge 824, Holloway.

Predeceased by her husband, Lorne Brough, she leaves a son, Morden, of Holloway, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward E. (Ruth) Folwell, of Belleville. Another son, Wilfred, predeceased her.

She was the sister of Elmer Post of London, Ont., and Mrs. A. (Margaret) Mellor, of Foxboro. Three other sisters, Mrs. E. (Stella) Sharpe, Mrs. H. (Mary) Lee and Mrs. W. (Lottie) Tufts died earlier.

Her four grandchildren are Linda Lee, Rodney, Lorna and Mary Beth.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market posted fractional advances today in active mid-morning trading.

The industrial index was up .25 to 187.97, golds .56 to 176.06, base metals .39 to 85.81 and western oils .36 to 215.39.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 695,000 shares compared with 711,000 Tuesday.

Advances led declines 131 to 85 with 189 issues unchanged.

Banking, general manufacturing, oil refining, pipeline and communications issues moved moderately higher as 11 of the industrial index's 27 sub-groups posted gains.

Beverage, food processing, paper and forest, utility and chemical stocks drifted lower.

Rothman's was up 1⅛ to 21¾, Provincial Oil ⅛ to $3.75, Imperial Oil ⅛ to $39¼, Petro-Canada ⅛ to $30, Norcen ¼ to $16¾ and Thomson Newspapers ⅛ to $34. Canada International rose ⅛ to 20, Noranda ¼ to $26½, Steico ¼ to $29½, Canadian Breweries ⅛ to $9¾ and Rank ⅛ to $24½.

Dome Pete fell ¼ to $31½, Scurry-Rainbow ⅛ to $17, MacLeod Inv 1 to $26, Turn ⅛ to $15¼, International Utilities ⅛ to $48¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $39¾.

Tuesday, western oils received strong gains as prices in most other major sectors moved higher in moderate trading.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady with heavy calves slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were higher and there were too few lamb sales to establish prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,438: Choice steers 37-37.50 with sales to 38.00, good 35.50-36.50, medium 33-35, common 29-33.50; choice heifers 34.50-37.50 with sales to 38.00, good 33-34, medium 30-32.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-28 with sales to 30.50, medium 22.50-24.50, canners and cutters 21-23, good heavy bologna bulls 36-39 with sales to 40.50; common and medium 32-27.50.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38; good heavy short-keep feeders 33-36; good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 35-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-33.

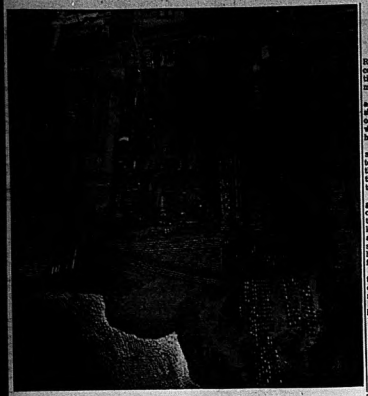
Calves 319: Choice vealers 46-50 with top choice at 51-53, good 41-45, medium 36-40, common 28-35, boners 22-27.

Hogs 325: Base price 33-33.15, currently at Toronto 33, stags and boars 16-00.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.60 a.m. report from the Toronto stock exchange, showing unit sales, Ltd., 12; Ltd., 1; Ltd., 1; Ltd., 1



Busy Waterfront

Cars unloaded from freighters cover parking lots along Vancouver's waterfront. Thousands of imported vehicles are coming ashore at Vancouver from ships forced to divert from strike-bound U.S. west coast ports. (CP Photo)

Research Council Asks Fluoride Study

OTTAWA (CP) — A National Research Council study calls for concerted scientific investigation of the effects of fluoride on man.

It suggests that man may be adding more fluoride than he should so that already naturally occurring in his environment, with possible negative effects to his health.

The report, released Tuesday says man is probably exposed to more environmental fluoride than was suspected, and that there is a large scientific gap as to what effect that could have.

It notes that scientific investigation of the effects of fluoride on humans has focused on extremes. It has shown that low levels of fluoride—such as those added to a municipality's water supply to prevent tooth decay—have no significant negative effect in themselves.

And other studies have shown that very toxic doses of fluoride can induce "many types of derangements."

Such doses, the report says, have produced symptoms that include skeletal abnormalities, anemia and other blood derangements as well as skin, eye, gastro-intestinal and neurological symptoms.

There has been little work done, it says, on what effect "borderline" levels of fluoride might have on man—levels that could result from absorbing fluoride from several sources.

These could include a fluoridated water supply, fluoridated toothpaste and vitamin pills, food from fluoride-polluted areas and beverages prepared with fluoridated water, as well as dermatological cosmetics and aerosol sprays that emit fluoride in various ways.

The report—a monograph prepared by J. R. Marier, an associate chemist in the council's environmental section, and Dyson Rose in the cell culture section of the biology division—says it is difficult to document the effects of fluoride on man in Canada, because analysis has been limited, and results variable in tests using low levels of the element.

It points out that fluoride is naturally present in varying degrees in different geographical locations, meaning that fluoride added by man would have a more or less significant effect from area to area.

Dr. Marier, interviewed Tuesday, said:

"I'm not trying to be an alarmist, but I don't want to be overly reassuring and sweep this under the rug on the grounds that fluoride will never hurt us, because I'm not all that sure."

Canada's Trade Surplus Slashed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's January trade surplus was cut sharply this year to $5.3 million from $208.7 million in January last year.

Statistics Canada reported Tuesday commodity imports last month from all countries totalled $1.35 billion, up 31.9 per cent from a year earlier. Exports, as announced earlier, grew by only 5.1 per cent, to $1.36 billion from $1.3 billion.

On Monday, the bureau reported that Canada's over-all balance of international payments for both goods and services was cut sharply in the final three months of 1971, showing a $733 million deficit compared with a $330 million surplus in the previous three months.

Imports from the U.S. last month rose 36.9 per cent to $914.1 million from $720.3 million in January, 1971, while exports to the American market rose 23 per cent to $995.3 million from $814.6 million.

Statisticians, however, warn against using one month's winter trade figures to indicate a trend, because of factors like weather and transportation that can affect them.

Marmora Personals

Library on Saturday morning, February 19, at 10-30 a.m., to a showing of special children's films. This is a new venture sponsored by the Library Board and, if successful, may be repeated at some future date.

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Judges Go Back to School

Judge R. C. Whittaker of the District Court of Northern Alberta, (left) and Mr. Justice G. L. S. Hart of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, consider the results of a French language immersion course the two took with 43 other judges recently in Edmonton, first part of a continuing program that began three years ago. Purpose of the courses is to help Canadian judges gain a better understanding of the problems facing linguistic groups. (CP Photo)

Stream of Jews from Russia Draws Ire of Young Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — As Soviet immigrants stream into Israel for the second year, they are being greeted by something new — an undercurrent of resentment among Israeli-born.

Russian Jews arriving in an almost nightly airlift from Vienna — an estimated 13,000 came in 1971 — are warmly welcomed in public. But the private welcome is sometimes cool.

Premier Golda Meir admits "there are problems."

Some young Israelis resent the burden imposed by the new arrivers.

"This is not their country — it's mine," said Ami Rasso, a 22-year-old native-born Israeli.

"Do you know why? Because I helped pay for it. In my high school class we had 30 boys. Now there are 18 of us left, and three of them are crippled for life."

Many Israelis charge that the government favors the Soviet settlers over young Israeli conscripts who have given strength to the nation by risking a decent place to live at today's inflated prices.

The Russians are given homes as soon as they arrive. And they are exempt from the military service they are exempt from income tax for three years.

Thousands of Jewish immigrants from the United States, South America and other areas are usually better able to provide for themselves than the Russians, who often arrive penniless.

DON'T WANT HIPPIES

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — This Annapolis Valley university town will not have another public park because residents feared it would become a hippie haven. A 50-acre wooded property with a growing residential area was planned as a walking park but residents of the subdivision turned out in force and voted against a park.

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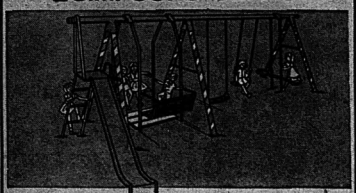
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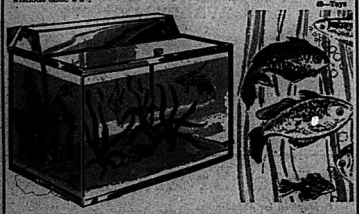
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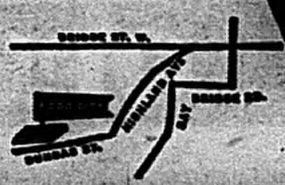
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Crime Victim To Get Help

OTTAWA (CP) — Compensation for victims of crime and federal participation in a public program of legal aid were promised today in the speech from the throne opening a new session of Parliament.

The speech outlining the government's legislative program also promised policies to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society, an extension of public housing programs with community participation and establishment of three new national parks in the Far North.

Legislation to strengthen anti-combines law and amend federal labor law—introduced in

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the last session and subjects of public controversy—will be reintroduced in modified form.

The speech was read by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to senators and MPs assembled in the scarlet and walnut Senate chamber.

It said "protective steps" would be taken in a number of areas of wide concern to Canadians, including the non-medical use of drugs, compensation for victims of crime, and the protection of privacy. But it did not spell out in any detail what these steps would be.

The 3,700-word speech, longer than usual, swept over nearly every aspect of national affairs, stating the government's philosophy about the need to bring everyone into active participation.

A federal government official told reporters that 10 government bills will be introduced in the next few days, and six ministers will participate in the throne speech debate. The debate starts Friday with speeches by Prime Minister Trudeau and opposition party leaders.

The government also will push an expansion of its housing program and announce a policy

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Airport Service Worsens

OTTAWA (CP) — As talks continued in an attempt to get Canada's airport electronic technicians back on the job, their strike continued into its 13th day today and Canadian airport service continued to deteriorate.

Only clear weather over most of the country Wednesday helped air traffic movement but nevertheless Air Canada cancelled more than half its flights out of Toronto and about two-thirds of its domestic flights from Montreal. Airlines urged passengers to take buses or trains.

TEMPERATURES

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'Stop doing that to your eyes Dick and come to bed!'

Three Saskatchewan Buses Are Missing

REGINA (CP) — There was fear for the safety of hundreds of motorists trapped by a wild prairie blizzard which shrieked across southern Saskatchewan Wednesday night and early today.

The storm, with winds up to 70 miles an hour, left four inches of snow and brought most transportation to a standstill in and around Regina, Moose Jaw, Estavan and Weyburn.

Three passenger buses were reported missing on the 45-mile Regina-Moose Jaw run and the 200-mile stretch between Regina and Saskatoon.

Two of the buses, owned by Greyhound Lines, started the 45-mile trip in early evening and had not been seen by 1 a.m.

The third, operated by the government-owned Saskatchewan Transportation Co., left Saskatoon in the evening and had been following another bus. The first bus made it safely to Regina, but the second had not been seen.

Police said hundreds of cars were strewn along roads but little could be done to assist stranded persons until visibility improved.

About 40 cars were in ditches along a 17-mile stretch between Regina and Lumsden. Another 15 cars carrying skiers were stuck near Boggy Creek recreation area, eight miles northeast of the city.

RCMP said one of their patrol cars made it into Lumsden after one officer walked in front of the car for five miles.

One officer said he feared for the life of anyone who left a stranded vehicle.

"You can't even see to walk," he said.

Roadblocks had been set up at the exits to major towns and cities affected to prevent cars from going on the highways.

Nixon Today Starts Trip To Peking

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon was scheduled to embark today on the 19,000-mile journey to Peking that stunned friends and foes alike when it was announced eight months ago.

His leisurely four-day flight across the Pacific reaches its climax Monday when he arrives in the Chinese capital.

The dramatic impact of his diplomatic thunderbolt — switching from a onetime implacable opponent of Peking t. the travelling American president going to the mountain — might not be translated immediately into concrete results. Few anticipate that, not even Nixon.

But U.S. officials are confident that, eventually, normal relations will be re-established between two countries with a history of friendly relations.

Decisions Facing Canadians

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux said today "Canadians are in a quandry" over their economic future and many questions "must be faced now and resolved soon."

"We must find answers which reconcile our traditions, our friendship and, ultimately, of course, our national interests," he said in a luncheon address to a conference of Canadian and U.S. business and government executives.

Nixon "did what he had to do" in announcing the sweeping new economic policy "the end was the only one he could in his responsibility pursue."

But the measures—including the temporary 10-per-cent surtax on dutiable imports—"are something else."

"Like the rain, they fell on the just and the unjust alike. We Canadians were caught out in the downpour looking up with our umbrellas furled."

Old Buildings Come Down

One of Belleville's earliest bank buildings, and an old Ontario Hydro maintenance department at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Pinnacle Street, is being torn down to make way for a parking lot. Steve Dawkins, left, and partner Steve Tracey, who work for Tracey and Sons, have been working on the demolition. For story, see page 2.

News Briefs

CANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner urged the Leeds Liberal Association Wednesday night to patch up internal conflicts which came to light when 17 members of the organization resigned over the federal party's policies.

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TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,600 radio and TV technicians left their jobs at the CBC across Canada today, forcing management and supervisory personnel to the limit to maintain service. CBC maintained service today — but barely.

Striking British Miners Try to Cut Oil Delivery

LONDON (AP) — Striking coal miners blockaded oil supplies from two of Britain's biggest refineries today in a bid to intensify power blackouts curtailing industry, darkening homes and making idle millions of workers.

To block supplies to oil-fed electricity generating plants, the miners threw up picket lines at the refineries on the Thames and Tees rivers and railway workers refused to cross them to transport the oil. Virtually no oil left the refineries.

Most of Britain's power plants run on coal, and their supplies are expected to be gone by the end of the month. But Prime Minister Edward Heath's government is relying on oil-fuelled stations to maintain at least 25 per cent of normal electricity output when the coal runs out.

With factories cut to half time because of the blackouts, three government mediators worked overtime in the hope of ending the strike that threatens to bring British industry to a halt in two weeks. The three-man court of inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce was expected to announce its recommendations Friday for settling the 24-week walkout by 280,000 miners demanding higher pay.

Outlook Darkened

LONDON (AP) — The economic crisis resulting from the British coal strike today threatened Prime Minister Edward Heath's plans to lead Britain into the European Common Market.

It had been Heath's aim to lead a strong, buoyant, thriving Britain into the Common Market.

Until last month the prospects seemed bright.

But last month things began going wrong.

Then came the coal strike leading into the staggering electric power crisis that has shattered hopes of a yearly economic expansion.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An intense but weakening storm now is centred on the Great Lakes. Cloud in advance of the storm has already spread over the west half of the southern part of the province. Light snow has begun to fall over the western Great Lakes and will spread across the eastern portions of Ontario today and tonight. Only a dusting of snow is expected through the daylight hours today. However, up to four inches of snow is likely to fall tonight and Friday.

Drugs Suspected In Brighton Suicides

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — A coroner in this community of 2,800 has ordered an inquest following the suspected suicides of three-teenaged friends because of "the strong possibility" that drugs were involved.

Dr. W. O. Elliott said Wednesday an inquest into the death last Sunday of Robert Young, 16, who died of a .22-calibre bullet wound, will open March 2.

The other victims were Harold Bath, 17, of Colbourne, 10 miles east of here, and Kevin Haig, 16, of Brighton. Both died of shotgun wounds Dec. 30 in separate incidents at their homes.

"We are hoping that an airing of this case, (Robert's death) will bring all possible information of the drug scene here—if

DRUGS
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Maniac Slays Three Infants

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A knife-wielding maniac ran amok among sleeping children in a Blackpool hospital early today and escaped after stabbing three children to death as they slumbered in their cots.

Two nurses were badly wounded and another child suffered minor skin injuries in the attack on the children's ward of the 900-bed Victoria Hospital.

More than 200 police combed the hospital grounds and a nearby park for the berserk killer, described as a tall young man with dark hair and a foreign accent.

Roadblocks were set up on every highway leading out of this holiday resort on England's northwest coast.

Police said the intruder walked into the ward on the hospital's second floor at 1 a.m., claiming to be a member of the staff and asking for sleeping tablets.

Then, without warning, he pulled his knife and stabbed two duty nurses in the chest.

One of the nurses, though badly wounded, crawled to a telephone and raised the alarm.

By that time a chorus of terrified screams was echoing all over the ward as the killer raced from cot to cot, knife flashing.

Medical orderlies hurried to the scene and found the room in a state of bedlam. The intruder had gone after stabbing four infants.

The three dead were identified as Deborah Carson, 4; Martin Langhorne, 2, and Nicholas Scott, 2. Another two-year-old boy, Darren Quarmer, was listed in satisfactory condition.

The stabbed nurses—Dorothy Simpson, 40, and Christine Nuttall, 22—underwent emergency surgery that saved their lives.

Miracle Drug For TB Found

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto tuberculosis specialist says a new drug called Rifampin used experimentally to treat patients suffering from infectious pulmonary tuberculosis has produced "dramatic—little short of miraculous—results."

Dr. G. L. Gale, chief of staff at Toronto Hospital, said the drug was used on 60 patients for two years in a test program under his auspices.

Today's Chuckle

Some wives have a terrible memory — they never forget anything.

Catholic Militia man Slain in Londonderry

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists in Northern Ireland murdered a part-time militiaman and killed another British soldier Wednesday night, raising the country's death toll in 2½ years of violence to at least 245.

Thomas Callaghan, a Roman Catholic member of the mostly Protestant Ulster Defence Regiment, was dragged from the bus he was driving in Londonderry's Creggan District as his passengers screamed. The gunmen bundled him into a car, shot him through the head and dumped his body at the edge of a road on the other side of the city.

Colleagues said he had been warned he would be shot.

The soldier died in Belfast when terrorists riddled a jeep with machine-gun fire. He was the 51st British soldier killed in Northern Ireland.



Rescue Attempt

A member of the crew of a Canadian Forces helicopter is lowered to the deck of the fishing dragger Gulf Gull in an attempt to rescue any survivors of the vessel. Only seconds before, Ernie Burns, 17, of New Waterford, N.S., was rescued from the deck of the vessel after spending more than 30 hours trapped in the wheelhouse. The vessel went aground and broke up in heavy seas.

(CP Photo)

Members Approve Authority Budget

A Moira River Conservation Authority budget of $373,080 for 1972 was approved by authority members Wednesday at their annual general meeting in Canifton.

Of this total, $274,955 is expected from government grants and another $62,325 will come from municipalities, to benefit from special projects planned, leaving $35,800 to be raised by levy against the 17 member municipalities.

Authority administration will cost $42,800 of which $30,030 will come from government grants; Operation and maintenance of water control structures will cost $9,400 with $7,050 coming from grants and maintenance of conservation area, $2,850 for which the authority pays full costs.

This year's municipal levy of $28,000 is up $2,000 from last year's figure.

Of the total municipal levy, Belleville will pay $15,775 — up from $13,614 last year; Hungerford will pay, $1,505; Sidney $1,620 and Thurlow $1,712. Other municipalities in the authority will pay amounts ranging from $774 for Madoc township down to $100, which is the minimum levy.

Municipal levies are based on assessment according to the municipality within the watershed.

Of the 17 member municipalities, only six — Deloro, Stoneridge, Hungerford, Madoc township and village, and Tweed are 100 per cent within the watershed.

Belleville is 61 per cent within the watershed, while a mere two per cent of Richmond township is in the Moira watershed, that balance of the township being in the Napanee organization.

This year, if the ice control dam problem is settled, Belleville will contribute an estimated $63,325 toward this project as the chief benefiting municipality, while another $8,400 would go toward the lower Moira greenbelt area.

Provincial grants this year toward the two projects would be $195,700 for the ice control dam and $26,250 for the greenbelt area.

Obituaries

JOSEPH LAJOIE
82, Marmora

Former Deloro Smelting and Refining Company worker Joseph Patrick Lajoie of RR 2, Marmora, died in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 14 in his 82nd year.

Born and educated in Actinolite, he was the son of the late Henry Lajoie and Ann Ann former Mary Allair.

Mr. Lajoie came to the Marmora area 60 years ago, where he was employed by Deloro Smelter. Since then, he has worked at various laboring jobs.

A member f Sacred Heart Church, he was also a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marjorie Cournyea, daughters Mrs. Bernard (Helen) Callery of Kingston, Mrs. Willie (Joan) Delaney of Richmond, P.Q., Mrs. Eugene (Joan) Lemay of Mississauga, Mrs. Tim (Carol) O'Brien of Trenton and sons Gerald of Chelmsford, Cecil of Kingston, Ronald of Brampton, and Douglas of Trenton. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Peter Rivers of Madoc and two brothers, Charles and Fred of Marmora.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. C. Scanlon in Sacred Heart Church on Feb. 16. Arrangements were handled by the Cassidy Funeral Home.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery vault.

DONALD I. HUNTER

Employed by Brookside-Hunter Ltd., Donald I. Hunter of 115 Donald Street East, died suddenly Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 55.

Born in Midland, Mr. Hunter lived in Toronto before moving to Belleville 13 years ago. He attended College Hill United Church and was a member of Moira Lodge AF and A.M. 11.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter, he is survived by his wife, the former Helen McKay; a daughter, Miss Wendy Hunter, lives in Toronto with a son, Douglas, is in Wawa, Ont.

He was the brother of Mrs. Thomas (Cora) Rider of Carmi, Kenneth of Toronto, Mrs. H.H. Stobee, Russell of Toronto and Burwell of Lake Erie, Ohio.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Grant Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. Roy E. Vesey with interment at a later date in Elmwood Cemetery.

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What are a modelling instructure and her pupil doing at a Quinte Industry meeting? Ostensibly, Sandra Saunders, left, owner of Sandra Saunders' Modelling Academy, and Jeannie Lloyd were to lecture on the fine art of feminine behavior — so that members of the all-male executive could pass the information along to office staff. But demonstrations are more meaningful than words. Soaking up instructor's are, Jeannie-fit... Mike Demark, Bob Michaud, Tony Ter Haar and Roy Marcotte.

Wreckers Move in on Eyesore

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Part of Belleville's history will soon be a pile of rubble, and not too many tears will be shed.

At the corner of Victoria and Pinnacle, one of the city's early banks, plus the old Ontario Hydro maintenance offices, are being stripped by the wreckers.

Local historian, Kenneth S. Hill of the Hastings County Museum, identified the yellow clapboard building as the old Bank of Upper Canada offices, which were located on this central downtown corner in the 1820s.

This bustling corner, once known as Hotel and Pinnacle Streets was once a centre of the business district, with the Bank of Montreal on the southeast corner, faced by the Bank of Upper Canada. The bend in Victoria, says Mr. Hill, was owing to the existence of a prominent hotel.

When the streets were laid out, planners naturally built around the large edifice, which has long since disappeared.

The Bank of Upper Canada with head offices first in Kingston and later in Toronto, failed in 1866, and from that time on, the house-like structure housed a variety of people and businesses.

On April 10, 1918, Ontario Hydro acquired the property and the adjoining red brick factory building from John S. McGurn, for the sum of $6,500.

Norman Manning of Ontario Hydro says the clapboard bank building was used to store miscellaneous materials, tools and records.

The larger brick building, connected by a long passageway, housed a machine shop, meter repair shop, clerical staff, and stock. At one time, two foremen, four machinists, seven technicians, a chief clerk, two assistant clerks, a stockkeeper and a stockkeeper's helper were employed there.

Ontario Hydro's public relations representative says the electric company had at one time been housed in at least half a dozen different locations. By 1957, most of these had been phased out, with the construction of the eastern regional headquarters on Dundas Street.

Since that time, the two buildings have stood vacant.

Records indicate the "bulk of equipment in the building had to be rigidly controlled on instance of the building inspector as the structure is in a deteriorated condition", That was in the 1950s.

Maurice H. Rollins, local developer and contractor, purchased the corner properties, plus the disused Dominion Food Store on Victoria Avenue for "speculation".

As yet, he is undecided about the future of this corner. For now, however, "I'm tearing it down to get rid of the eyesore.

"It will be a temporary parking lot right now," he added.

Sale or rental of the former Dominion Store property is also undecided.

Sources have indicated Mr. Rollins had been considering the corner site for construction of downtown senior citizens' homes, but this morning he informed The Intelligencer "that site was not submitted for the senior citizens' home".

"We bought it with a view to something in mind, but nothing definite right now," he said.

Job-skill Training Major Need--Potter

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's ever-emphasis on post-secondary education is producing too many young people who lack the job skills to find employment, Health Minister Richard Potter said Wednesday.

"Our society cannot support this top-heavy educational program we are attempting," Mr. Potter told a meeting of the St. Clair region branch of the Addiction Research Foundation.

"An ever-increasing proportion" of graduates from universities, community colleges "are finding it impossible to find jobs," he said. "In other words they have specialized ourselves right out of the market — we have become over-educated and under-trained.

"We are not keeping up with the training of skilled labor and tradesmen, and are allowing ourselves to become more and more dependent on our New Canadians to fill this vacuum."

Dr. Potter said even vocational schools don't go far enough in teaching job skills and "on-the-job training is a necessity in order to properly qualify tradesmen."

He blamed unions for making it difficult for plant managers to hire and train more apprentices.

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Drugs

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there is one," said Dr. Elliott. "Unfortunately, investigation so far has brought no cooperation from the teenagers of Brighton.

"There was no suggestion of the need for an inquest at first, but now the people are upset at three deaths."

E. J. Hills, executive assistant to Dr. H. B. Colman, Ontario's supervising coroner, said the inquest will officially investigate only the death of the Young youth.

"It's pretty clear, just on the basis of what we've turned up so far, that you can't talk about one death without bringing in all three," he said in a Toronto interview.

Robert and Kevin were students at East Northumberland secondary school. Both had dropped out of the same school last year, but remained a friend of the other two youths.

School principal H. S. Ewing declined to discuss the deaths but did say "there is a drug scene in Brighton, no denying that . . . but it's on the wane."

Speech

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governing foreign ownership of Canada's industry, possibly backed up by legislation.

The speech also promised new policies on the use of science and technology in industry and "an industrial strategy prepared for the peculiar characteristics of the Canadian economy." The object is to attain "a degree of leadership and independence in selected fields of endeavor."

BIRTH

CLOSSON — Eldon and Mary Ellen are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Ann, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1972 at 2.30 p.m. Weighing 6 lbs., 2 ozs. A little sister for Mr. and Mrs. Warner Mountain.

GROVES — Steven and Bonnie (nee St. Hilaire) proudly announce the birth of their son Christopher Steven, on Feb. 15, 1972 at 12.30 p.m. Glenn and Dorothy Groves. First grandchildren for Ad. and Mrs. St. Hilaire. Special thanks to Doctor Allore and nurses at the Civic Hosp.

PARK — Bill and Pamela are proud to announce the birth of their son Todd, Andrew William on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 11 ozs.

SOLEIT — Wayne and Sheila (nee Beaucamber), R.R. 2, Consecon, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Wayne, on Feb. 15, 1972 at Picton Hospital. A brother for Mary Elizabeth.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 17, 1966.
Not dead to us while loved him,
Not lost but gone before,
We shall meet and know and recovery,
And will forever be together.
Sadly missed and remembered by son Ken and family.

INTREAD — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 18, 1967.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon His love has given,
And though the earth has closed on her,
She lives with God in heaven.
Sadly missed by daughter Ethel and grandchildren.

McCOY — In loving memory of Tom McCoy, who passed away Feb. 17, 1968.
Those we love we never lose,
For always they are near,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Memories are dear.
Sadly missed by wife Olive and family.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away on Feb. 17, 1969.
Sweet memories are all I have left,
Of a mother I loved so dear,
Her dear sweet face to see,
Her dear her voice, never her smile,
That meant so much to me.
Forever forgotten by Marjorie and Marie.

DEATHS

KROUSE, Mrs. Mary Matilda (Tillie) — Of Foxboro at Hastings Manor, Belleville, on Feb. 15, 1972, in her 86th year. Formerly of Belleville. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Krouse. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett of Belleville, William Krouse of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall of Belleville, Mrs. McCarthy, Foxboro. Predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Fennell (Mary) Lee and Mrs. W. Gaines. Also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Hastings Manor, Belleville, Mary Beth Vanderburgh Funeral Home, Foxboro. Funeral service in Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Neil Forster officiating. Interment Elm Hill Cemetery.

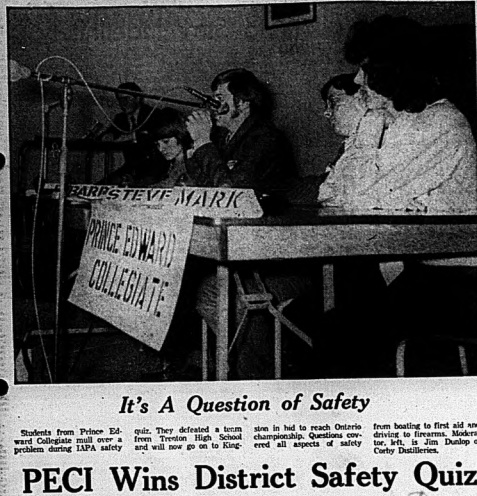
GRAHAM, George M. — Of R.R. No. 3, Madoc, suddenly at his residence on Tuesday, February 15, 1972, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Graham. Dear father of Mrs. Jessie Ann Fox, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Stewart, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stewart, Mrs. Elwood Graham of Canada, Dear father-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Mrs. Mary Graham, Mrs. Leonard and Gerald Graham, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Ivan Fox of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Also surviving by 15 grandchildren.
Mr. George Graham lay at the Wallbridge Funeral Home, Madoc, from Monday, February 14 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Mr. Ferguson officiating.
Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery.

HUNTER, Donald I. — Of 115 Donald St. East, Belleville, passed away suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972 in his 55th year. Beloved husband of Helen Mc. and Mrs. Harry Hunter, Midland. Dear father of Wendy Hunter, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Cora Rider, Toronto, Kenneth Hunter, Toronto, Mrs. H. H. Stobee, Toronto, Russell Hunter, Toronto and Burwell, Lake Erie, Ohio.
Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 Front St. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, February 19, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Chapel. Rev. Roy E. Vesey officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery at a later date.

LUNEY, Florence Carter — Of 332 Herchimer Ave., Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, 1972, Florence Carter, beloved wife of the late Clarence Luney. Dear mother of Mrs. Eleanor Lemay, Deer Island, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jane Dafoe, Belleville, sister of Hart M. Carter, Belleville.
Mrs. Luney is resting at the Frederick W. (Fred) Mills Funeral Home, 441 Church St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Thursday, February 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Neil Forster officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MURTAGH, Thomas J. — At 28 Dundonald Street, Belleville, on Feb. 15, 1972. Thomas J. Murtagh, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Anne Murtagh. Dear father of Mrs. Mary Dear father of Mrs. Mary Ann Murtagh.
Funeral Mass on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Epiphany Church, Belleville.
Interment, Belleville.

SHANNIN, Frederick W. (Fred) — Of R.R. 1, Cortyville, formerly of Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 16, 1972. Beloved husband of Ida Shannin. Dear father of Mrs. Ted Peacock, Belleville, Mrs. Ted Peacock, Belleville, Mrs. Ted Peacock, Belleville,



It's A Question of Safety

Students from Prince Edward Collegiate mull over a problem during IAPA safety quiz. They defeated a team from Trenton High School and will now go on to Kingston in bid to reach Ontario championship. Questions covered all aspects of safety from boating to first aid and driving to firearms. Moderator, left, is Jim Dunlop of Corby Distilleries.

PECI Wins District Safety Quiz

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Could you name a club formed to promote safety footwear? Do you know why all accidents should be reported? Or how many car lengths you should be behind someone travelling 50 miles an hour?

If you had put in four and a half hours weekly since November and an additional half hour's studying at home in the evenings, you might have a chance. But for most people, safety knowledge is one of those enigmatic topics that arise only after it's too late.

Not for eight local high school students. Seven boys and one girl from Prince Edward Collegiate and Trenton High School met last night at Legion Hall in Belleville to decide the Belleville-Trenton section champion in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's annual safety quiz.

It was knowledge — not hardhats — that proved the greatest precaution. Prince Edward, after a repeated training program set out by their coach, Herb Plewis-hicks, won the contest easily 335-75, despite Trenton's big, last effort since the two schools began competing three years ago.

First half of the contest took the form of toss-up questions, with 10 points awarded to the first team to buzz with a correct answer and five for partially correct answers. The second part involved questions put to students individually, the penalty for a wrong answer being deduction of 10 points. Students were allowed 10 seconds in which to respond and the entire quiz took 28 minutes.

Many of the questions are a matter of common sense. For instance, accidents should be reported so that resulting investigations can help prevent their recurrence. And the correct distance at 50 miles per hour is three car lengths.

But what's the name of a safety footwear club? That one stumped many of the teachers and friends who were in the hall to cheer the contestants. The answer is the Ten-on-two Club.

Bev Sharpe, a grade 12 student at Prince Edward and the lone female safety expert, said afterward she became interested in the IAPA quiz for practical reasons.

"It's a good thing to know about for emergencies. Some day, your husband or wife could be in trouble with no one around to help them but yourself."

She and her teammates, Mark Vincent, Steve Wilkinson and Barry Matthie, now move on to Kingston where another school will attempt to block their path to the Ontario championship they won two years ago. The match, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 21, will be televised on CKWS, channel 11, at 5:30 p.m.

More than 100 schools and 32,000 students around the province are taking part in this year's competition. Schools previously eliminated in this area were Bayside, Centre Hastings, North Hastings, Quinte and Centennial.

There is no material reward for the students other than a small scholarship. Last night's winners received scholarships of $15 each with $10 going to the runners-up.

The Prince Edward quartet began studying when school commenced in September and they will continue, if lucky, until the Ontario championship in Toronto April 10. Much of the curriculum involves reading industrial handouts, although coach Plwishkins encourage his team to make up its own questions.

Prince Edward had a decided advantage going into last night's match. Their experience over the past two years gave them access to many questions Trenton had never heard before.

In fact, one of the losing competitors could be heard to moan, as he left his seat: "They knew all the questions. That one about the tank — no way . . ."

Coming Events

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LIL ABNER — PRESENTED BY Cen. Coll. Students' Council, Centennial Auditorium, Feb. 17 - 18 - 19, 8 p.m. Admission $1. All seats reserved. Tickets from Students and Thomas Cigar Store. F15-tf

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association of Belleville annual meeting and election of officers, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., Parish Hall, Bridge Street. Pot luck supper, 7 p.m. Annual meeting $15 p.m. Guest speaker: Mr. Al Hales, MP Wellington, Chairman of the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee. Everyone welcome. Please bring own dishes and cutlery. F15-21

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Classroom in Mall Is Planned As Education Week Feature

At least one school will go directly to the community during Education Week, March 5 through 11, as Prince Charles School in Belleville opens a classroom in Quinte Mall.

"It will give people who don't usually have an opportunity to see children in action, a chance to see a school program," said principal D. L. Moore of Prince Charles.

A different class, from kindergarten through grade 6, will occupy the mall classroom each day, he said. About 40 to 50 youngsters and two or three teachers will be in class each day.

The setup will resemble as closely as possible a normal classroom, with all the usual equipment and teaching aids.

While they are in the Mall, the pupils will use it as a theme, investigating its operation from the point of view of consumers, employers and employees. They will study such things as how produce is brought into the shops and how it is stored.

As a window, an audio-visual display will be presented on the over-all operation of the school Friday night; March 11, in the Mall.

The classroom in the Mall is one of several innovative programs planned for education week around the theme: community grows through education.

In north Hastings, teachers will take over the pulpits in district churches to preach education sermons on Sunday.

The two kickoff broadcasts, in Belleville and Bancroft, will be linked by radio station CJBQ with a dial hookup to bring the ceremonies to the public. The Sir Maurice Bowell award for educator of the year will be announced at this time.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis will be the beer pit speaker on CJBQ's open line show March 9. The program will originate in North Hastings High School in Bancroft, with students from the school participating. A speaker for the beer pit session in the south of the county has yet to be chosen.

An Education Week magazine in tabloid form will be distributed to county ratepayers through their school districts.

Sales and Ad Club Hears Sales Secrets

Members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club were told Tuesday "education by itself was not important" but rather "what one did with what one learned".

Speaker was R. J. Burgess of Westinghouse. He told club members that as salesmen one of the first things to learn is that "the customer wants you to listen to him".

"Then you must look for ways to help the customer," said Mr. Burgess. Salesmen must be sure they have analyzed the customer's question accurately "before you give the answer".

Mr. Burgess said one of the primary responsibilities of a salesman is "to translate ideas to the benefit of the customer. Tell him what the product will do for him — prove it is in his best interest," he said.

Mohawks Waiting For Grant

TYENDINAGA RESERVE - The Bay of Quinte Mohawks, awaiting further news on more federal assistance, are still working away at rebuilding their council house in which served them as a community hall before being burned down last summer.

Today Chief Earl Hill said the Mohawk band had been informed it would receive a Local Initiatives Program grant. But he didn't know how much.

Estimated cost of rebuilding was set at $50,000 — $27,500 of which already has been collected.

Money in hand includes an outright $12,000 grant made late last year by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The remainder consists of money collected by the Mohawks themselves through various projects, including a walkathon, bingos and raffles.

Already the basement of the new centre has been built, and work on a first floor now is being prepared. Completion of the project primarily depends on whether there's enough cash for material, said the chief.

LIP grants may only be spent on labor, with a May deadline, he added.

Chief Hill said he could not be sure if the original $50,000 restoration estimate was now sufficient or the amount of the LIP grant.

"We've had no information on how much has been approved for us," he said.

Boy's Condition Said Improved

Officials at Belleville General Hospital this morning are still listing the condition of five-year-old Ralph Johnson as serious, although "slightly improved".

The Thurlow Township lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dodsworth, was run over by a school bus near his RR4, Belleville, home at the corner of Elmwood Drive and Highway 2. He had been attempting to retrieve a balloon which had blown under the bus.

He suffered lower abdominal injuries, fractured right ribs and a fractured right shoulder.

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Kennedy Tipped

So former Teamsters president James Hoffa, lately released from jail, thinks only Senator Edward Kennedy would have a chance to oust President Nixon. The former Teamsters boss says he has heard rumors that Kennedy will be drafted by the Democrats and if this is so, he adds, Nixon is in trouble.

Kennedy in our view does not seem like presidential material. Just because his late and elder brother was making a go of it before his untimely death in 1963, and similarly with brother Robert, a subsequent front-runner for president before he too was assassinated, does not mean he is the man to lead the United States.

The senator from Massachusetts has said repeatedly that he will not be a candidate, and has backed up this statement by having his name removed from the Florida primary. He has pointed to the additional family responsibilities he shoulders as a result of the deaths of his two brothers. Politics being what they are of course we know that he could change his mind, but aside from that does he qualify as the kind of man to hold a position of such power? We don't think so.

Kennedy is an opportunist. He has been in Bangladesh of late, extolling the virtues of self-determination. Apparently this is all right for what formerly was East Pakistan, but it is not all right for Northern Ireland. He makes the headlines every so often, but memorable in this context he is not.

The memory of something else — the incident at Chappaquiddick — is another factor to be considered. It could go against him although if time is any healer it may be of less significance today than it once was. When all is said and done though the question must be asked, is Ted Kennedy mature enough for the presidency?

True, he has been through a lot, weathered many a storm, suffered personal tragedy, yet still stands tall; he is still a young man. Is he mature enough to hold the toughest executive post in the world, one on which the fates of many other nations besides the United States must ride?

Matter of Principle

Neither modesty nor the spartan ways of the monastic life are yet dead in our society. Examples from two rather unlikely sources have just come to light. First there was word of a former Miss Queensland forsaking the good life in Australia to become a nun in England. No more boy friends (she said she had lots) nor champagne which she said she liked. And then the word that a high school teacher in Royal Oak, Michigan, taking publisher Hugh Hefner into scrapping pictures of her in the nude which were scheduled for publication in the centrefold of Playboy magazine in April. She cited her religious convictions and her family's feelings were worth more than the $5 000 she was offered. These two cases may not be typical but they do go to show that people still have their principles.

Jalna Series

All of a sudden cartoonists are expressing what is likely the general confusion of television viewers over the Whiteoaks of Jalna series. It was a smart move when newspapers published the family tree. One of the sponsors, a bank, also has a leaflet among its material about loans, mortgages and so on. But even at that people must be finding it hard going. Alas, we can only imagine the anguish of it all; we watched only part of the opening instalment, found it dull and the cast unconvincing. There may be a great host however enjoying Jalna, and it must be having some impact for the Thames television company in Britain to buy the series.

Britain's Woes

Prime Minister Heath, facing a crucial vote today, may recall the words of Shakespeare: "When troubles come they come not singles spies but in battalions." Today's vote concerns the Common Market in which, given its current economic performance, Britain could be a lame duck. The coal strike meanwhile threatens to bring the country to its knees; industry is faltering and thousands are being laid off. As if this were not trouble enough, the heavy yoke of terrorism still lies on Northern Ireland. Strange that Britain, at once one of the most civilized and stable of nations, should be beset by so many difficulties.

One Royal Commission That Accomplished Nothing

Immigration Loopholes Permit Visitors to Stay Indefinitely

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever think what smooth sleight - of - hand artists governments can be?

They all want to look busy, busy, busy to justify what that honest old political broker, the late great Trade Minister C. D. Howe said was their business of "taxing and taxing, spending and spending, and electing and electing".

Something comes up?

Big Brother Government will look after it.

Or tells you it will.

Even if it really has no intention of doing anything at all.

Or if it thinks it might get around to it, has no time.

So it sets up a royal commission, gears up a task force, commissions a white paper, assigns a special study.

And after months — it can be, in fact has been, as long as nine years — that royal commission, task force, special study or white paper presents, amid suitable fanfare, the findings.

Stacks of official statements, reams of newsprint publicity in multi-minutes of radio-TV prime time result, all trumpeting the government's great good intentions.

Then nothing happens.

Like, for just one example, with the one-man special commission on immigration.

Nearly four years ago, well knowing it had bobbed back in 1965 when it ripped a great gaping hole in the Immigration Act, the government assigned eminent Toronto barrister Joseph Sedgewick to close it.

Through that hole, more than 200,000 visitors poured with thousands — an officially estimated annual 4,000 —remaining in defiance of the Immigration Act.

Draft dodgers, fugitives from crime, radical political refugees, army deserters, and all manner of undesirables, were able to stay, thumb their noses at the Immigration Department and, not a few, to go on welfare.

How was it done?

Through the Immigration Appeal Board, a completely independent tribunal very much neither the Immigration Department nor even the government itself has any control.

Before the government, in one of its more mindless moments, set up the Appeal Board, immigrants had to meet standards before entering the country. If they still came regardless, and were caught, they were deported.

But since creation of the Appeal Board, no more.

A "visitor," as thousands of illegal immigrants called themselves on entering Canada would apply for legal residence after arrival regardless of their qualifications.

If the Immigration Department said no, it did not matter, the "visitor" could appeal to the board.

And thousands did — there is a backlog of more than 7,000 appeals currently — not in any real hope that the Board would grant their appeal and prevent deportation.

But in the sure knowledge that with the huge and ever increasing backlog of appeals, it would take two, three, four, and as long as five years before the case could be heard.

Meanwhile, plenty of time to go on welfare while melding into the general population and simply vanishing from official sight.

And so, home free.

"It's general knowledge," laments Immigration Director J. S. Cross, "everywhere in the world, that anyone can buy a ticket to Canada and plan on staying as long as five years and with luck for keeps even if rejected by our department."

"We've had cases where persons filed for entry while still in their own country, were turned down by us as unqualified, bought tickets to Canada, reapplied at the border, were denied again, appealed to the Board and were finally, after five years later, waiting their hearings."

What use is the Immigration Department, and what good its regulations and controls he asks when illegal immigrants masquerading as "visitors" laugh at them?

No other country in the world, he says, stands still for "this kind of nonsense."

So the government, bowing to public pressures to end this charade of immigration, assigned barrister Sedgewick to the task. He came up with five recommendations, the main one to abolish automatic appeals and allow them only "by leave and in very special and exceptional circumstances".

That would have done it.

If the government had acted.

But it did not have to. The Sedgewick report made the administration look concerned busy, and on the ball.

That was enough.

So, bowing to the bleeding hearts among the small "l" liberals, the government tucked away the report along with all those other "studies, task forces and white papers," and nothing happened.

Except the undesirables are still streaming in and with the backing of their appeals licensing by the day, they will be here for years.



Post-Mortem on Canada's Showing in the Olympics

Montreal Gazette

Now come the usual complaints about Canada's "poor" showing in the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan. Was it poor? Perhaps it was, in terms of medals.

We suggest, however, that Canada's athletes gained valuable experience in the toughest of all international competitions enjoyed the opportunity of meeting and fraternizing with their peers from other continents and not least, felt the immense satisfaction that must come from having reached the Olympic Games. It never a disgrace to be competing with the world's best.

Okay?

Still, no amount of idealism can or should make a fine out of victory and a virtue out of defeat graciously, but be competes to win. The competition would be without zest or sense if he did not. There is no joy or credit or honor that says Canadians always have to be good losers, never good winners.

Are we doing something wrong? Or are our expectations perhaps too high?

If Canada does not do as well in the Olympics as is might be reasonable to expect, part of the explanation may lie in the concentration of interest in this country in one or two sports. For many Canadians, hockey and curling are the only winter sports that exist; it is a situation that may well be unique in the world. In almost every other country that one can think of, popular interest extends to a wide variety of sports and therefore participation does as well.

Canadian youngsters have not grown up on the good ski-jumpers cross-country skiers, luge-sledders, biathlons or speed skaters. That is quite true. But it is not because they have been playing hockey or, if the folks hate ice-rinks, curling instead.

Canada usually does well in figure-skating. This year's results are not abundantly talented or experienced apart from silver medalist Karen Magnussen, and that is bound to be the case now and then.

The Olympic hockey situation is, of course, artificial in the sense that Canada, and Canada alone, is prevented by the regulations from participating with its best players. This time it did not even complete. No Canadian needs to be told that the Olympic results do not reflect Canada's stature in this sport.

Beyond figure - skating and hockey, what is there in which Canada should do well? What is so mysterious about failing to win medals in sports which few Canadians play?

Canada has had Alpine ski champions at Olympic and world competition but the belief that it should naturally be strong in this sport is based on a misconception of this country as a winter wonderland. There are very few places in Canada, perhaps none east of the Rockies, where the hills and the consistent snow conditions exist that would be likely to produce world-class Alpine skiers.

The first step towards achievement in a broad variety of Olympic sports, winter and summer, is obviously to promote interest in the specific sports and give children the incentive to play them. Even that will be a hard step to take, given the kind of anti-Olympic propaganda that has been heard lately from some federal and municipal politicians. If they keep on knocking the 1976 Montreal Games, one of the consequences could be the discouragement of interest in the Olympic sports at a time when Canada is preparing to be the host country.

Is There Any Place You'd Rather Be?

Ottawa Journal

The esteemed London Economist has decided Canada is the nicest place in the world to live, a conclusion which in the recent magnificent storm is far to stern test.

It bases that judgment on such social indicators as health services, the number of bathper home, personal safety, cars, telephones and television sets per person. It could have every other country on its poll.

Then the Economist cautions that perhaps the indicators should have been included— otherwise the top place might when some time in the future it is scooped into the statistician's net, emerge as the nicest place to live," because there are no telephones there to disturb the peace or chimneys to pollute the air.

A good point — though their dislike of our winter prompts an hypertrophied denial in retort that our winters make Canada even more of a summer one place. We'll take crisp snow and fog and drizzle anytime, even if it does mean a whack in overdoing it a bit!

Front-Runners For Liberal Leadership

By DON O'HEARN
From The Queen's Park Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — The Liberal leadership race can be officially considered underway, now that Robert Nixon has announced his resignation.

It may be a marathon contest, with the convention date depending on the time of the federal election. But officially, it has started.

And at this point, though several names are being mentioned, there are really only two men to be considered seriously for the post: James Bullbrook, MPP for Sarnia and Donald Deacon, MPP for York-South.

Either would seem to have more potential than any leader the provincial party has had since its disastrous defeat in 1943.

Bullbrook, 44, a lawyer, is an outstanding parliamentarian, a forceful debater, has a good grasp of many of the areas of provincial affairs and appears to have a politically attractive presence.

Deacon, 51, a former Toronto businessman, has an even exceptional and practical intelligence, is sincerely dedicated to public service rather than personal ambition, has an extraordinary capacity for hard work and is a strikingly handsome man who should get across to the public at once.

Of the two, Bullbrook might be more of the politician and stronger in straight political tactics and political appeal. He also would have a quicker wit in the house.

Deacon should be the better administrator and also from what he has shown so far would be more imaginative.

"Importantly, both would be able to control their caucus. This is something no Liberal leader has been able to do in 25 years, and it has been the party's biggest weakness.

All others being equal the most prominent is Phillip Givens, former mayor of Toronto and federal MP and now MPP for Toronto Forest Hill.

Because of his Toronto prominence and the local areas he is familiar with him, Mr. Givens will continue to be talked about as a front runner.

To me, however, he has yet to show real leadership casuelty and is doubtful if he would have much appeal outside this area.

Murray Gaunt is a very personable younger member from Huron-Bruce now a veteran of the house. Likeable though he is, one can't see him as a leader.

And Toronto lawyer, and deputy leader, Vernon Singer has tired before without success. He has a reputation as a loner and probably wouldn't draw the support of many of his colleagues.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 17, 1972 . . .

The 16th local resistance to Louis Riel's Metis government at Manitoba erupted 102 years ago today—in 1870 —with the capture of Maj Charles Boulton and his 47 men. The "Canadian party" of settlers opposing Riel were a small minority and have been identified with the less law-abiding part of the community. This did not mitigate its vehemence and one member, Thomas Scott, was shot two weeks later when he refused either to leave the province or submit to Riel's government. At the time, Hudson Bay Co.'s sovereignty had expired and negotiations for union with Canada were incomplete.

1955—Britain announced it would make H-bombs.

1958—Britain announced food rationing to end.

1960—Thirty persons were killed and 180 injured when two Long Island Railroad commuter trains collided head-on at Rockville Centre, N.Y.

1948—Imam Yahya of Yemen was murdered.

1878—Sir Wilfrid Laurier died at Ottawa.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1952

Strong organizations stemming from the parent committee in Belleville are being set up in order to make the city and district Red Cross blitz scheduled for March 11th the success it was last year. Committee chairman Alan Sprague, working in conjunction with general committee chairman Judge J. C. Anderson said the sub-organizations are being established in Picton, Wellington, Bloomfield and Prince Edward County and Trenton, Frankford, Batawa, Trenton RCAF, Stirling, Marmora, Tweed, Madoc etc. in Hastings County.

A Girl Guide conference was held in Christ Church Parish Hall on Saturday with two provincial trailers, Mrs. R. Beeman, of Perth, and Miss L. Anderson, of Carleton Place, as guest speakers. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Beeman and Miss Anderson by division commissioner Mrs. R. Arnott, expressed the appreciation of all present.

30 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1942

Junior Red Cross members of the BCIVS who made such a splendid contribution (901 articles) in their war work program to the end of the June term have again shown their keen interest this term in this essential humanitarian work. A collection of articles, from daintily made babies' wear for refugee chil dren to sturdy socks for the men and perfectly knit articles for men in service, shows expert skill on the part of the young workers.

The Boy Scout Troop under the leadership of Scoutmaster Lieutenant Johnson offered divine service in Centre Street Mission yesterday morning, marking the beginning of Scout Week.

40 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1932

The new Rector of Christ Church, the Rev. G. G. Wright, presided at the annual vestry meeting of the parish, and he appointed George Watkin as his Warden and Mark Vanner was elected People's Warden of Christ Church, and Frank Mills was elected Warden of St. George's Church which is a part of Christ Church parish. The executive committee is composed of the Rector, Wardens, the re-elected Lay Delegate to the Synod and the following: S. T. Leggett, W. H. Dowsett, F. C. Chamberlain, J. H. Ketcheson, Thos. H. Marshall, J. Reid, Harold Armstrong, William A. Ewing, H. D. Boulton Sargent, R. A. Backus, S. Snell, E. Smith, E. Day, James Varley and R. Bone. The auditors are G. B. Hall, O. H. Scott, H. D. Bowen, R. A. Backus, F. G. Chamberlain and W. H. Dowsett.

50 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1922

St. Michael's hockey team defeated Queen Victoria School team in a match played on the Lingham St. open air rink last evening, 4 to 0. The following composed the teams: St. Michael's - Wilkins, Trualsch, St. Denis, Summers, Walsh and Murphy; Queen Victoria — Ridley, McBride, Ives, Wilbur and Forester.

The Board of Education has decided to build a school in Coleman Ward. The project has long been under consideration. Tenders will be called shortly.

U.S. Television Fares Well In Hungary of All Places

New York Times

When the Russians crushed the Hungarian rising in 1956, they could hardly have foreseen that the ultimate invader of Hungary would be the pernicious influence of television. Always big on entertainment, the Hungarians have taken to TV with such enthusiasm that there are now two million sets for the population of ten million. Since Hungarian programs are far too scarce to fill the voracious schedule, American programs have been pouring into the vacuum tube at a rate that might once have horrified a cultural commissar.

A report from Budapest has "Bonanza" running neck and neck with Leonard Bernstein's young people's concerts doing well. If neither of these is surprising, what to make of the enormous popularity of "The Flintstones," an animated cartoon about a society that is savage - age in its trappings, but pure middle-class Dubuque in outlook. Dinosaurs and smoking volcanoes abound, but the essence of the show are the stone-wheeled, foot-propelled cars that break down, the trim, well - turned suburban wives from whom it is almost especially fice to get in a little pool or poker, a crochety scorn for employers and officialdom and oh-so-much fond banalities of the classical American self-image. All of which makes for a mild spoof of the American Dream but is only sugrest wistful envy in a Soviet satellite.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be kept as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Community Services Ready for Sponsors

Community service programs, instigated by the Central Volunteer Bureau, are now ready to stand on their own feet under the sponsorship of established institutions.

Mrs. Ruth Burrows, executive director of the bureau, announced Tuesday night the establishment of committees to "give for adoption" all the service programs whose need has been proved.

In her report to the annual meeting at United Community Services, Mrs. Burrows suggested that the furniture exchange, meals on wheels, friendly visiting of the elderly, day nursery, pre-school enrichment programs and English classes for new Canadians are now ready to be taken over by institutions such as schools, commissions or hospitals.

"It is essential that we pass along all our service programs once they, need has been established in the community," she said. "The programs administered by the Volunteer Bureau have been begun and nurtured as a form of research to prove their need in the community; a foster child to be given in adoption when suitable parents were found."

Mrs. Burrows also called for the setting up of committees, comprised of board members and knowledgeable people from the community, to administer special events, agency relations, recruitment and publicity for the Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau now has 500 women, 50 men and 30 young people registered on its active volunteer files.

Through meals on wheels it serves 2,600 hot meals a year to shut-ins and elderly people.

The classes for teaching English as a second language held every Thursday morning at St. Andrews' Church, have 34 women enrolled.

About 75 children are receiving pre-school enrichment at classes run by bureau volunteers two mornings a week to help them settle into regular school with more confidence.

During the past year, the bureau has run a total of 15 community service programs.

Directors for 1972 coming year are: Mrs. Marie Bell, Mrs. Miriam Bishop, Mrs. Selma Bitchock, Robert Burd, Mrs. Jean Cunningham, Isidore Cooperman, Mrs. Betty Eisler, Mrs. Janet Irwin, Mrs. Kay Manderville, Mrs. Dorothy MacKinnon, Maurice Stotesbury, Oscar Wagar, Lorne Williams and Thomas Wills.

Additional Appointments Made

Hastings county board of education today announced the appointment of a superintendent of schools, to maintain the command of superintendents at its present number, six.

John Garrett, now principal of Trenton Secondary School, has been promoted to the position of superintendent to replace D. C. Stirling, who will retire at the end of the year.

The board had announced last year that retiring superintendents would not be replaced in an effort to reduce the number from 10, at the time of the formation of county boards three years ago to five.

The board will now have two administrative superintendents, L. F. Reid and E. T. Morris, and four superintendents in charge of two associated school groups each.

To replace Mr. Garrett as Trenton, Jack Sisson, now a vice-principal at Quinte will take over the principalship of Trenton High School J. E. Melady will remain a vice-principal at Trenton and Robert Leach will be the second vice-principal.

At Centre Hastings, al the senior administrators will be new in September. W. C. Bervor was appointed principal earlier in the year, and Dudley Hiller vice-principal. Robert Bateman, now mathematics head at CHSS, has been appointed a vice-principal.

William MacKay will be principal at Centennial next year, and vice-principals will be Kenneth Daley and Murray Irwin.

Quinte will have two new vice - principals, with Harry Birkenshaw, now vice - principal at Moira, and Robert Graham, now vice - principal at Centre Hastings, being transferred to Quinte next September. John Hayman will remain as principal.

James Walker was earlier this year promoted from vice-principal at Trenton to principal at BCI and L. D. MacKay will remain as vice-principal.

Gerald Boyce, now vice-principal at Centennial, will be transferred to Moira in September. E. J. Shipton will remain as principal.

There have been no changes in senior personnel at Bayside and North Hastings in Bancroft.

Other appointments made by the board this week are in elementary school principalships.

Appointments and transfers effective next September are: Harry J. Clarke School, Belleville, Lawrence Moore; King George School, Belleville, William Lott; Prince Charles School, Belleville, Ronald Poste; Queen Victoria School, Belleville, Claire Ruppert; Prince of Wales School, Belleville, Wilbur Brown; S. H. Connor School, Tweed, Elwood Palmateer; Paudash School, Bancroft, David MacLeod; Queen Elizabeth School, Trenton, Jack Delong; Prince Charles School, Trenton, William Hamblen; Bird's Creek School, James MacLachlin.

Trustees In Dark

TRENTON (Staff) — "We slipped up this time", Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School superintendent E. J. Neville told Tuesday's board meeting here. He admitted the board administration had neglected to inform trustees that experimental teacher assistant programs are being carried on in at least three of the system's schools.

Trustee Austin Scott had told the meeting a Trenton ratepayer had called him asking for details of a program at St. Peter's School here in which parents and others are assisting teachers for half days. Scott said he knew nothing about it and was unable to give the inquiring parent an explanation.

St. Peter's principal Frank Evans, observing the meeting from the visitors gallery, was asked to outline the program which Ms. Neville said is proceeding well at no cost to ratepayers.

The superintendent said he is preparing material on the subject for the board so it may devise a policy on volunteer teacher assistantships.

On learning the nature of the in-school experiments, Mr. Scott expressed doubts as to their worth but trustee E. L. Courreyes told the board "it sounds like a good idea to me, this involving the public."

At the close of the discussion, trustee Zdenek Kvarda told the board "we should be made aware of what is going on in the schools. It can prove embarrassing when we are not aware."

Easement Allows Parkland Roadway

Access to the projected 51-million parkland development scheme along the west banks of the Moira River will now be possible, as the result of a roadway easement approval given by the Public Utilities Commission to the Parks Board.

At their regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning, the PUC commissioners gave approval to the Parks Board to establish a gravel roadway along commission property near their hydro substation.

The road, to be an offshoot of Moira Street East, will extend from Elvins Street to Highway 401, with a possible future hookup to Bell Boulevard.

Commission chairman Dr. J. Russell Scott said an additional $80,000 grant under the federal government's work incentive program, was received last year. The money can now be used to work on the roadway, which now consists of little more than dirt ruts.

The joint Parks Board and Moira River Conservation Authority beautification plan will make this section of the city a very scenic drive, according to PUC manager Ernest Burnham. It will be a "tremendous improvement" to its existing scenic view, he added.

War Amps' Tags A Boon to Drivers

While most motorists are geared up to that regular February expense ranging from $2 to $25 for new licence plates, the War Amputations association, has small-er problems to concern them.

With the association claiming an unwieldy estimate of up to 60 million key sets jingling merrily in pockets and purses across the country — and another 50 million gathering dust in drawers and cupboards — it's not unusual to find 16,000 sets turning up at their offices.

This unique service provided by veterans each year, accounts for recovery of thousands of lost keys, to which owners have attached the tiny licence plate mailed out to car owners.

From the Belleville offices of the Motor Vehicle Licence Bureau, the annual sale of plates accounts for 12,500 of the Ontario total. To date, reports manager George Olsen, 5,800 have been purchased.

The sale of tiny plates sent to the drivers' home are available for 75-cents, with additional plates costing 50 cents each. This service provides full-time employment for 28 war amputees each year, with an additional 25 part-time people hired during mailing and collection peak periods.

A. J. Parsons, general manager of the War Amputations of Canada in Toronto, says the employment situation for war amputees has reached a critical stage. Public support of the organization's key tags and related items are playing an increasingly major role in the future of these men, he says.

Three factors work against the war amputees, combined to their high rate of unemployment.

First, Canada has not been involved in a war for two decades. The public tends to forget those who were wounded. In 1946, the general manager points out, there were some 3,700 war amputees in Canada as compared to the 1972 figure of 2,600.

Secondly, age is catching up with the survivors. Finally, it is becoming herder than ever for these veterans to obtain employment, with a higher level of education existing today.

Mr. Parsons claims employees are often reluctant to accept amputees as good risks.

One of the services provided by the organization made possible by sale of the key tags, is an employment bureau which manages to find jobs for about two amputees each month.

"The biggest project now," he says, "is reviewing all pension files of amputees in the light of new legislation passed in April, 1971, and trying to ensure that all of our members get all the allowances and other benefits coming to them."

Another invaluable service involving these veterans, is provided to blind who often suffer the shock of loss of limbs.

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Policy Debated By SS Board

TRENTON (Staff) — Should the superintendent of separate schools sit in on discussions between elected school trustees and teacher representatives?

The Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board faced this question Tuesday as it dealt with a policy package on operating procedures.

Trustee Paul Fleming took the position "it is best to have administration represented on all committees — they are a resource."

However, inclusion of the administration on the board-teacher committee was opposed by trustee John Granville, himself a teacher in the Prince Edward public school system. Mr. Granville told the that at all — it will limit freedom. "I can't agree with at all — it will limit freedom."

By the decision taken at yesterday's meeting, Superintendent E. J. Neville will attend meetings of the committee but the committee will have the right to exclude him from its deliberations as it sees fit.

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(CP Photo)

Canada Host for Guide Conference

French and Spanish, as well as English, will be official languages for sessions of the 21st World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts at York University, Toronto June 13 - 22. This will be the first such conference ever hosted by Canada, a founder member of the Association since 1928.

More than 400 delegates and visitors are expected to attend from 87 member countries, the delegates appointed by their own national councils. Mrs. Wellard D. Woodruff of Toronto is chairman of the hostess planning committee with Mrs. W. P. Gurd, Toronto, Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada — Guides du Canada, as honorary chairman. Conference chairman is Mrs. J. R. Price, Australia, and Senora Nair G. de Pieres, Argentina, and Mlle. Odile Bonte, France.

Topics under discussion will include the contribution of Guiding to developing countries; policy and standards of Guiding throughout the world, for the purpose of fostering and extending the Movement; application of nations for membership, and planning of international events to encourage friendship among Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Also on the agenda will be the election of new members to the World Committee.

Canadian Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Cadets have been invited to attend the various social events planned during the conference, so that delegates may meet Canadian girls.

Social events include a barbeque at Black Creek Pioneer Village, an informal International night of songs and dancing; a tour of Niagara Falls and the Hamilton area, and hospitality in nearby homes. The closing program will be held at the Forum of Ontario Place, June 22.

Some of the delegates will leave for a weekend camping trip at Doe Lake near Huntsville where they will be entertained by the Ontario Council, Girl Guides of Canada.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, February 15, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel, eight tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Homer and Ethel Townsend	62.8	40
Pearl Bally, Art Hillier	51.8	20
Lillian Leavey, Ralph Lardin	50.9	13
East-West		
Tom Gingrich, Jean Grover	57.1	40
Jerry Rabeeti, Jim Ritchie	53.3	20
Bill Miller, Paul Temple	52.4	13
Gerd Ketcheson, Harold Mott	51.5	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. Everyone is welcome.

An event of exceptional interest to duplicate bridge players is to be held on Friday, March 24 at the Four Seasons Hotel. On this night starting at 8.00 p.m., several thousand bridge players throughout the North American continent will start playing simultaneously in the 23rd continent-wide charity game. This game organized under the expertise of the American Contract Bridge League, is unique in that the same hands are played at each session. This is the first time Belleville has joined the continent-wide game, in which all proceeds from Canadian games go to research and education projects of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. This year it is hoped to top the $9,000 raised in 1971 by duplicate bridge players for Canadian Multiple Sclerosis research. More information will be forthcoming, but in the meantime keep Friday, March 24 as a must on your bridge calendar.

FOR LOW-FLYERS

BOURGOIN - JALLIEU, France (AP) — Denise Ghisilli was acquitted of narcotics charges because the strain of marijuana that grew in her garden after she planted a birdseed mixture was weak stuff indeed, fit only for parrots. "I can't help it if the marijuana seeds grew better than the others," she said.

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BC Consumers Service Said Inadequate

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia, which holds an enviable record in the field of consumer protection legislation, stands on the lowest rung of the ladder of consumer services.

Barbara Rolls, president of the B.C. branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, describes the province's small consumer affairs bureau as "inadequate and too remote from the people."

In size, the B.C. bureau staff of one administrative officer and two secretaries is equalled by that in tiny Prince Edward Island, population just over 100,000 compared with some 2.2 million for Canada's West Coast province. All other provinces have larger bureaus.

Although B.C.'s population is concentrated in the Greater Vancouver area, the consumers' lone watchdog, Michel Hanson, 36, works out of Victoria, the capital and government administrative centre.

Mrs. Rolls says each area of the province should have access to a consumer affairs officer or his agent and that "there certainly should be a branch in Vancouver and in Prince George."

However, she says Mr. Hanson is effective in his sphere of operation.

In 1970, in his first full year as consumer affairs officer, Mr. Hanson averaged 54 cases a month and handled cash refunds and account reductions totalling more than $70,000. This amount does not include free repairs and services he negotiated for consumers.

Last year, the bureau saw the volume of cases jump by about 30 per cent and its area of responsibility was enlarged.

Besides doing the leg work in investigating complaints, negotiating refunds or the repair or replacement of defective articles, and educating the public on their rights under the Consumer Protection Act, Mr. Hanson now is chairman of a newly created hospital board which registers and licenses hearing-aid dealers.

Mrs. Rolls says this workload cuts down on Mr. Hanson's ability to cover the whole province because he is bogged down in his Victoria office.

When Mr. Hanson was appointed Dec. 1, 1969, he was given a secretary but no office of his own.

Today he occupies a cubicle in the Provincial Law Courts Building. Another secretary was recently added to his staff to handle the hearing-aid board's correspondence.

Although B.C. trails in bureau size the province does claim it consistently leads the way in consumer protection legislation.

NULL WEDDINGS

ROME (AP) — The matrimages of increasing numbers of local couples are null in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church because they wed with no intentions of fidelity or having children, said a church tribunal official who termed the trend " a mental deviation in the youth."

B.C. was the third province to pass consumer protection legislation in Canada and the first to ban unsolicited credit cards. It also led the country in banning referral selling — the practice of offering buyers a rebate against monthly payments for costly items for each new contract they provide which leads to a similar purchase.

Since the consumer affairs bureau was set up in January, 1970, motor vehicle and consumer credit jointly provided the largest source of consumers' complaints, more than 50 per cent of the total, with motor vehicles having an edge over consumer credit.

Sale of used cars, collection procedures of finance companies and credit being advanced without due consideration being given to the ability of the borrower to pay were common complaints in these two areas.

Mr. Hanson says an average of one in four complaints is refused at the outset or quickly found to be unsubstantiated and that, surprisingly, there was not a single complaint in 1971 regarding cleaning, dyeing and laundry facilities.

There were a number of complaints on electrical appliances, building and decorative materials, carpets, furniture, and on goods ordered and paid for but not received severely partly received.

To the federal government, Mr. Hanson says, has jurisdiction over false advertising, weights and measures and hazardous products and complaints in these areas are referred to federal authorities.

The province has jurisdiction in matters of contract, and virtually all complaints have their roots in terms of contracts.

Mr. Hanson says he has no authority to investigate complaints against the government. Such complaints must be directed to members of the legislature.

Many of the consumers' problems are due to lack of communications between the consumers and the merchants. Mr. Hanson says. When this is the case, he acts as an intermediary.

In serious cases, police may be called in to investigate fraud. In several instances, charges have been laid and convictions obtained with heavy fines levied.

Consumers with minor cases are directed to the courts of the small claims division where they can get the help of the court's staff in the preparation of documents and a hearing for less than $30, provided the claim does not exceed $500.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston, of RR1, Corbyville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joy, to Mr. Paul Yungbluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yungbluth of Zurich, Ontario. The wedding will take place on March 18, 1972.



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Ann Landers

Young Woman Needs Hobby, Not Repairman

Dear Ann Landers: Am I nuts?

About five weeks ago the TV broke down. I called the repairman. He came that same day—a handsome young fellow about 25 years younger than myself. He wished with him while he worked on the set. It took about 20 minutes. Then I offered him a cold beer. We sat at the kitchen table and talked. I must say I enjoyed his company. His visit cost $16.

Two weeks later I got to thinking about that fellow again so I called the shop and invited a couple of tubes and got the TV out of commission. He came over that same afternoon and we had another nice visit. The repair bill was $11.

I did the same thing yesterday, Ann. But this time they sent another fellow. He's not my type. I felt like a fool. I also was mad. He charged me $13 and there wasn't a darned thing wrong with the set. How when I called the shop the last time did I "un-cuckoo." What do you think?—Bewildered

Dear Brew: I think you've got a bat or two in the belfry, honey. You must also be pretty rich to afford such high-priced company. What you really need is something to occupy your time. Get a hobby.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and a few months ago I married for the second time. My husband is 5 years older than I. He is a wonderful person, and I want this marriage to work as much I can tell you that. But he has a problem. It's me and my family.

I pop off, criticize, get mean and vindictive and then I hate myself for it an hour later. It seems like whatever comes into my head goes out of my mouth. I am so afraid I'll ruin this marriage that I've intervened and find out why you are a compulsive verbal harpooner, and what to do about it. The first step toward a cure is to discover the cause.

Please tell me what to do. I have paid for that darned dress 100 times over in suffering. I need your help.—Old Enough To Know Better

Dear Old Enough: Go to a bank and ask that a cashier's cheque be made out in the amount of $45. Request that your name not appear on the cheque. Send it to the store and attach a note saying: "This is to pay for the merchandise I took several months ago, plus interest. I'm sorry I did it and have learned my lesson. Thank you."

You'll feel better the moment the cheque goes in the mailbox.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

RIVER VALLEY — The regional meeting of River Valley W.I. was held Thursday afternoon at the centre with 37 members and four visitors present. "Historical Research and Current Events" was the theme of the program in charge of Mrs. Phillip Conley.

The hostess was Mrs. Raymond McCrossan.

Phillip Conley prepared a paper on current events which was read by Mrs. Roy Bush. This gave an account of people in the River Valley.

A skit was performed by Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Roy Tucker, and Mrs. Doug Cole, illustrating the "yesterday," "today" and "tomorrow" differences of time, from 1897 to 1927.

Mrs. Vernon Hurry, first vice-president, conducted the business session.

The financial report of the Institute was given by Mrs. J. L. Donahue and Mrs. Vernon Hurry.

Mrs. Gerald Brooks read a letter of thanks from the Associated Countrywomen of the world from UNESCO conference.

The pooling fee for the Guelph conference and membership in Kings Historical Society was authorized to be paid.

Plans were completed for the 75th anniversary celebration of Hastings West District.

Mrs. Percy MacMillen read a letter of thanks from Abbot Leigh W.I., England.

Two new members were welcomed by Paul Sceneman and Mrs. E. W. Bogart.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, president of Hastings West District and the secretary Mrs. Gerald Brooks distributed the new handbooks in a special ceremony. These are a guide to help branch leaders carry out the work from the days of February, 1897 when the first World Institute was organized at Stoney Creek, Ontario.

The weekly card parties have been successful with a large number of visitors in attendance. There will be five more parties; two in February and three in March. The hostesses are absent March 31.

The refreshment committee who served at the social hour were Mrs. Vernon Harry, Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Harry Morrow.

Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins voiced thanks on behalf of the four guests.

Mrs. Norman Rosebush attended thanks to the hostess.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell for the program and refreshments.

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Melrose WI

MELROSE — The first meeting of the year 1972 of Melrose WI was held at the home of Mrs. R. McLaren with an attendance of 26. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. MacFarlane, first vice-president Mrs. K. McMechan presided.

Mrs. Roy Badgley was appointed delegate to the 75th anniversary meeting of the founding of the Women's Institutes to be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto on Feb. 12, with Mrs. A. English to act as alternate.

The new handbooks were distributed.

Home Economist Mrs. Struthers sent a letter informing the members of the forthcoming workshop on "Tailoring".

The family of the late Mrs. T. Leslie sent a card of thanks for the flowers sent. She was one of the first life members of the Melrose Institute.

Other notes of thanks were read from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteman and Mrs. L. McLaren.

Members accepted the suggestion that a box of gifts be sent to the McAvoy girl who fractured her leg. Mrs. McMechan offered to be responsible for delivery of the gifts.

The institute will give a month's assistance to the Muir family who are deprived of a mother's care as she is hospitalized. A gift will be sent to her also.

Mrs. William English, convener of agriculture, called on Mrs. J. English to speak on the "motto while she gave an interesting talk on agriculture.

Mrs. V. Pearce conducted a contest with Mrs. C. Wood and Mrs. Bennett receiving the prizes.

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Club Activities

CN LADIES' AUXILIARY

An election of officers took place at the regular meeting of the CNRA Ladies' Auxiliary held at Club Canaan.

A business period to open the meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Alice Storms who welcomed the members and expressed appreciation to all for their help and co-operation during the past year.

New officers for 1972 are: president, Mrs. Alice Storms; 1st vice-president, Vera Reynolds; 2nd vice - president, Margaret Campbell; treasurer, Dorothy Sweet; recording secretary, Mary Carmichael; flower convener, Gerald Scott and in charge of monthly draws Tilly Nesbitt.

It was decided for the next meeting that a demonstration of knitwear would take place with members to furnish wool and needles.

Betty Sweet and Evelyn Brummett won the door prizes.

The executive conducted a social time when a number of games were enjoyed following by the serving of refreshments.

Successful Living

Most People Tend to Dodge Middle Age

By DORIS CLARK

"Middle age is when most people our age are a lot older than are we." — Farmer's Almanac.

Is this the way we feel with you, Doris? Doris? Why do we try to dodge middle age?

So often one hears: "Why, I just learned that he is then same age I am. Wouldn't you say he's 35, years older than me?"

We cling to the idea that we are young. No need to. Nice things go with being a little older, and definitely worthwhile.

Like not having to run so fast on the social treadmill. Like gaining a philosophy which keeps us from gasping in helpless awe when tough times turn up; like the beauties of sunsets and suppers; of grandchildren who think we are tops.

The learning we have accumulated over the years will pay off if we let it. The thing is to grow old gracefully!

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Dear Doris: I would like to have you send me a copy of that poem of Mother Shipton's. I don't know whether I actually believe that anyone can foresee the future, but still I cannot deny a keen curiosity interest in what they have to say! That part about the world coming to an end in 1981 is definitely disturbing to me. Wouldn't you know it, but I have some bonds that will mature in 1982!

I read your column faithfully, and find that you give pretty sound advice. I am sure it is up to Mother Nature's sense to just sit down and write to someone who is willing to think about the best solutions to the problems of a complete stranger! — Future Shock.

Dear Future: Come in think of it, I have an in Canada Savings Bonds stowed away which will mature about a dozen years from now. Maybe I should start worrying.

Silly part is, what use will any material goods be in any other world? — For I still bet settle for a belief in just noble qualities!

Wouldn't one of the poet's which half a dozen in the 1970's all pitched out for the end of things. They sold all their worldly possessions, and gifts

Retirement Party Held for Nurses

A retirement party for five nurses was held at Bells Corners General Hospital highlighted the hospital's Registered Nurses' Association Annual Dinner meeting held at the Richard Rowan Hall, the Royal Canadian Legion hall, Tuesday evening.

Recognized for long years of faithful hospital service were Registered Nurses Mrs. Doris Enright, Mrs. Muriel Conner, Miss Helen Wall, Miss Annie Arnott and Miss Queenie Cook.

An engraved silver tray was presented to each honored guest. These were presented by Mrs. Margaret Galsforth, president of the association. She referred to the successful launching of the dinner project as a dream come true. She told them the dinner plans the group the opportunity to recognize fellow nurses for their dedication to their profession while on the staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

Among the head table guests was Miss Kay Lewis of the Employment Dept. of the RNA of Ontario. Guest speaker was Phillip Rickard, executive director of the hospital. Miss Ruth Lees, assistant administrator (patient care) for the hospital, also spoke briefly.

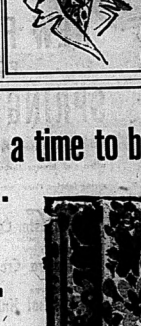
The Belleville association has the highest membership of any RNA in Ontario. It was certified in 1937 as the bargaining agent by the Labor Relations Board of Ontario.

Kinettes Hold Bake Sale

TWEED — The Tweed Kinette Club sponsored a successful bake and craft sale on Friday, February 11, at Roy Ways Beer Room on Victoria Street. There was a wide array of "goodies" including buns, pies, cakes, tarts which were sold out in less than an hour.

The crafts consisted of such things as: prettily covered coat hangers, candles, pin cushions, children's floral aprons and knitted slippers, which were in great demand.

The project was conceived by Kinette Faye LeGage and her co - workers and Kinette Brenda McGuire. They were pleased with the response to the sale and with the proceeds which the Kinette Club will use for their service work in the community.



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Pseudo-gout Often Painful But Without Excess Uric Acid

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has been suffering from calcium deposits in his knees for a year and a half. Pseudo-gout, the doctor calls it. The doctor prescribed a steroid medication three times a day. If he misses one or two capsules, he is in pain. Is there any other treatment?—Mrs. J.B.

Dear Doctor: I am 75 and have developed agonizing pain in my knee. It didn't respond to pain pills, and it was diagnosed as pseudo-gout. I'm told there is no medication as with gout. Cortisone stopped the acute pain but I certainly am uncomfortable and a little unsteady.—Mrs. T.Y.

Gout, as you probably know, is caused basically by too much uric acid accumulating in the system. In time it causes sudden episodes of extremely painful joints—first usually the big toe.

Pseudo-gout is an attack that resembles an attack of gout in that it strikes at a joint—usually the knee—with dramatic suddenness and with just as severe pain. But the cause is different.

The fact it we don't know the precise cause of it, but there is no elevation of uric acid, and the drugs that bring relief in real gout are of no use with pseudo-gout.

There are various ways of recognizing pseudo-gout, but the most specific one is to draw out a little fluid from the painful joint. If it is pseudo-gout, there will be calcium pyrophosphate crystals in the fluid.

Various medications are used with good effect—large doses of aspirin, or other anti-rheumatic drugs such as phenylbutazone or steroids (cortisone-type medications). A word of caution: These require periodic checkups by your doctor to make sure there are no signs of overdosage. It's not a disorder that can be quickly treated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that lack of hydrochloric acid can be cured. I asked several doctors and they don't know. I have been taking five tablets with meals for 30 years, and still have to do so.—M.L.

Some misinterpretation here, because I've said more than once that lack of hydrochloric acid can be treated, but that's not the same as curing it.

Dilute hydrochloric acid is one of the necessary digestive juices, and without some traces of it in the stomach we can't digest our foods efficiently.

Medicines that change into the acid after being swallowed can be used, just as you do. In some instances, a dilute hydrochloric acid can be taken by mouth—but in that case, the patient should be careful to brush his teeth after each taking, since traces of acid clinging to the teeth can do dental damage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter used to hold her breath and turn blue, and when she was around a year old the doctor discovered that she was anemic. I thought this might help Mrs. S.T.—Mrs. J.K.

I've mentioned exactly this possibility before in this column, but I really wouldn't be surprised if some people would pay more attention to the possibility after reading that another reader, and not just the doctor, has encountered it.

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Opposition MPs Are in Chippy Mood

OTTAWA (CP) — As opposition MPs displayed a feisty pre-election mood, the government offered a summary of the just-ended parliamentary session Wednesday, barely noting issues likely to get top billing in the campaign expected this year.

The fourth session of the 28th Parliament was to open today.

Under procedure set by the government, the Commons returned from its winter recess just long enough for the ritual call to the Senate for the prorogation speech delivered by Chief Justice Gerald Fauteux.

The 20-minute speech, written by the government, cited the bills passed in the last session and called on Parliament to continue the pace of legislation to meet the challenges of the future.

But the Commons sitting was interrupted by Conservative and New Democrat House leaders who objected to opposition MPs being prevented from questioning the government on such issues as unemployment and trade disputes with the United States.

Conservative Gerald Baldwin accused the government of trying to "defraud the members of this House of their traditional rights."

New Democrat Stanley Knowles said that after the autumn-week break there was plenty for the House to do. The government was "hiding behind the royal prerogative"—the Senate call to hear the prorogation speech.

Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rejected Mr. Baldwin's request to clear the House of strangers, including the messenger from the Senate, the public and the press.

Opposition MPs expressed dissatisfaction with the speech, boycotted by all Conservatives except Leader Robert Stanfield, who said the speech was "as dry as last year's bird's nest."

On the issue of unemployment, the speech said:

"It is a matter of continuing concern to the government that the rapid increase in the labor force has left many Canadians out of work notwithstanding the impressive increase in the number of jobs created.

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It said the growth rate of Canada's real gross national product has exceeded that of any industrialized country in the world.

Stanfield Expects Speech Will Be Cynical Package

HAMILTON (CP) — The throne speech opening a new session of Parliament will be a cynical package designed to turn the public's attention away from the Trudeau government's disastrous record, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield predicted Wednesday.

Speaking to a Conservative fund-raising dinner for Hamilton and district, Mr. Stanfield said he suspects the speech today, which will contain the government's legislative plans for the coming session, will have an "odor vaguely reminiscent of the pork barrel."

It would be aimed "more with an eye to the election needs of the Trudeau government than to the immediate needs of the Canadian people."

There should be a coherent national economic policy based on individual initiatives rather than government interference, he said.



Monkey's Head Treatment

A Rhesus monkey "Devil" with numerous electrodes attached to his head undergoes tests to measure circulation and emotional behaviour at a medical sciences centre in the Soviet Union. He may appear to be in pain but his is not and his efforts may help humans one day. (CP Photo)

Campaign Paradoxes Predicted

MONTREAL (CP) — Peter C. Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine, said Wednesday the next federal election, which he expects this spring, "is shaping up as a campaign of paradoxes."

He told the Advertising and Sales Club that while Prime Minister Trudeau is "the French-Canadian campaigning on a get-tough-with-Quebec platform", Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield is "the WASP running on a conciliate-the-French-Canadian ticket."

Artist Grateful

TORONTO (CP). — A Czech artist who fled from the Russian invaders of his country is thanking his new Canadian homeland through posters entered in an international competition in Warsaw.

The poster exhibit is the third of artist Otto R. Edelmann of Toronto, who works for a packaging design firm. His works are on display by invitation with those of such distinguished artists as Salvador Dali and Canada's Jean-Paul Riopelle.

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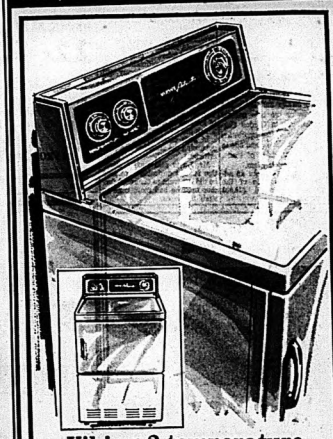
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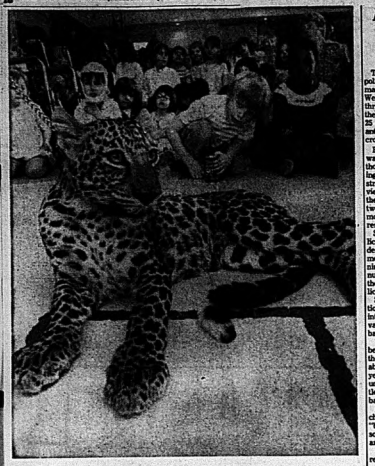
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OMB Chairman to Retire

TORONTO (CP) — A name almost synonymous with the Ontario Municipal Board—and not always a popular name—will leave the public scene next October.

J. A. Kennedy, crusty, 69-year-old chairman of the board since 1959, has been known to get his own way in a variety of things over the years, and never to the delight of his critics.

There was the Spadina Expressway, for example.

His was the board's only dissenting vote on the controversial expressway which was almost certain to go through last year. But that one dissenting vote appeared enough for the provincial cabinet to scotch the project.

It's no secret that many Metropolitan Toronto officials are looking forward to next October, and Mr. Kennedy's retirement. Some have called him at least dictatorial, and others have labelled him with names less printable.

Apparently undaunted by his critics, Mr. Kennedy's stand is that "supine sheep-following just isn't in the cards any more."

The board, appointed by the province in 1906 to act as a watchdog over municipal affairs, has far-reaching powers, including reviewing and approving all capital works expenditures, zoning changes, borrowing for works projects and official land-use plans.

The board's critics say that because it is an appointed body and can over-rule an elected body, the very antithesis of democracy is being carried out.

The power to change the board now lies with Darcy McKeough, minister of financial and inter-governmental affairs.

Attorney-General Dalton Bales, Mr. McKeough's predecessor, said during his last week in charge of municipal affairs that "this could be the year of change" for the OMB.

Ministers To Get Assistants

TORONTO (CP) — Five parliamentary assistants will be appointed from among Ontario government back-benchers in the next session of the legislature, Premier William Davis announced Wednesday.

They are new posts for Ontario.

Two will be assigned to Darcy McKeough, treasurer and minister of inter-governmental affairs; one to Leo Bernier in the ministry which combines mines, northern affairs and lands and forests under the title natural resources, one to Gordon Carton, minister of transportation and communications, and one to John White, minister of trade, development and tourism.

Such a post will mean an additional $5,000 on top of the backbencher's annual $18,000 salary.

Kosygin Inquiry

Attacked by Mob: Policeman

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto mounted policeman told a provincial inquiry Wednesday he was attacked and three times by demonstrators at the Ontario Science Centre Oct. 25 and clubbed two of his assailants with a four-foot riding crop.

Patrol Sgt. Patrick Woulfe was testifying before Judge Anthony Vannini, who is conducting an inquiry into the demonstration against the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to the science centre. A clash between the demonstrators and mounted officers led to 20 arrests and a dozen injuries.

Sgt. Woulfe was the first policeman to admit he had struck demonstrators. Earlier in the month-long inquiry, Judge Vannini heard evidence from a number of witnesses who said they had been attacked by policemen on horses.

Sgt. Woulfe said he led a section of seven mounted officers into the crowd and "as we advanced the crowd seemed to fall back in front of the horses."

"There were some objects being thrown at this time and there was a lot of verbal abuse," said Sgt. Woulfe, a 15 year veteran of the mounted unit. "The crowd seemed to settled down and we withdrew back on to the street."

But the mood of the crowd changed when an elderly man "began jumping up and down screaming—he was hysterical" and the crowd was reacting.

Sgt. Woulfe said he "had him removed" by policemen on foot.

At this time, a group of 80 to 100 demonstrators began moving back into the area cleared by Sgt. Woulfe and his section a few minutes earlier. The horsemen moved in again.

"I saw one man step out of the crowd. He was an older man and had an umbrella. He hit my horse over the head with it. The horse ducked and brought her head up and hit him in the face.

"He made as if he was going to hit my horse again. I raised my crop and hit him, though I don't know where I hit him."

Davis to Look At Legislation

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday he wants to take a close look at conflict-of-interest charges involving elected officials.

He said he is not happy with the current state of affairs—a ruling in Thunder Bay that four aldermen should vacate their seats and that A.M. Ben Grys of Toronto had an indirect conflict of interest in a business dealing which his wife undertook.

In both communities the act governing the situation has been criticized.

Mr. Davis said such a situation is "not desirable" but said he did not want to comment further until he had more time to study the cases.

Shortly thereafter, said Sgt. Woulfe, a girl about 16 years of age ran in between the horses and grabbed his right leg.

"She was trying to push me out of the saddle," he said. "She was pushing my right foot. I hit her with my riding crop on the arm."

Sgt. Woulfe said he noticed one old man running back and forth from under a nearby tree, throwing what appeared to be handfuls of topsoil at the police lines.

The mounted officers got a second signal to withdraw. As he guided his horse back towards the roadway, "a tall youth came out of the crowd and grabbed my left leg, trying to pull me off the horse."

A foot policeman came over and grabbed the youth and Sgt. Woulfe pushed both of them to the ground in an effort to free his leg. He said he grabbed at the youth and "picked him up by his hair and jacket." The youth was taken away

Man Must Discharge Debts

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal ruled Wednesday that it would not be in the public interest for a man whose bankruptcy is undischarged to be registered as a real estate salesman.

The tribunal ruled that Ronald Masters, 42, of nearby Markham, should not be registered until he discharges his debts.

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A contention by the British Columbia government that federal equalization payments to the provinces are unconstitutional has no grounds at all and is based on imagination, says Senator Eugene Forsey.

Senator Forsey, an acknowledged expert on constitutional law, called the suit threatened by B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson "pure moonshine."

The province has said the payments violate the equalization principle of the British North America Act, a principle Senator Forsey said is nonexistent. Federal subsidies to the provinces have been unequal since 1867, he said.

"I don't imagine any lawyer who values his reputation taking the case. He'd need the skin of a rhinoceros and the head of an ostrich."

The equalization grants come from federal general revenues, the general pool of funds raised by all forms of federal taxes. They are calculated by a formula based on a national average of provincial revenues from six sources of provincial tax money. Payments then are made to the seven provinces which fall below the national average.

The effect is that excess tax revenue from Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are distributed among the other seven provinces.

The B.C. statement that it will challenge the payments in the courts drew no sympathy elsewhere.

Finance Minister John Crosbie of Newfoundland said his province would have to "close up shop" if the payments were ended. Newfoundland receives more than $105 million annually in payments.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said his province would meet any challenge to its right to payments with all the abilities, arguments and finances it can muster.

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan said he doubts that B.C. is serious in the matter.

"British Columbia should realize that equalization payments are a necessary way of life if our country is to stay together and grow," he said.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said he was "surprised and disappointed" to hear of the challenge. He said B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, a native of New Brunswick, "knows our need for these equalization payments and the benefits they provide directly to the people of his native province."

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec accused the B.C. government of showing signs of separatism.

"If what its attorney-general said expresses an official position, the British Columbia government is giving proof of separatism," he said in a statement.

Premier William Davis of Ontario said: "We agree with the principle of equalization. We've never disputed it."

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said the B.C. position runs counter to the federal system.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said he sees no basis in law for the B.C. assertion.

Turner to Extend Five Year Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner intends to introduce a five-year extension to current federal-provincial equalization payments legislation in the new session of Parliament opening today, regardless of British Columbia's objections to it.

The legislation will increase to $1.6 billion by 1976-77 the amount of federal tax money now used each year to subsidize the treasuries of the so-called seven "have-not" provinces—all but Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. Equalization payments amount to $1.1 billion this year.

Mr. Turner's bill is said to be ready for introduction now or very near completion. It will be one of the first bills to be introduced by the government in the new session. It is to take effect March 1, retroactively if parliamentary approval comes later.

The bill's terms were discussed at three federal-provincial meetings of finance ministers, called last year and early this year by E. J. Benson, now defence minister.

The formula it embodies is little changed from the one used in the last five years for determining the amounts to be paid by Ottawa to each of the provinces.

That formula is based on striking a national average of provincial revenues from 16 sources of provincial tax money, and then paying federal subsidies to the seven provinces which fall below the national average. The effect is that excess tax revenues from the three richer provinces are distributed among the seven poorer ones.

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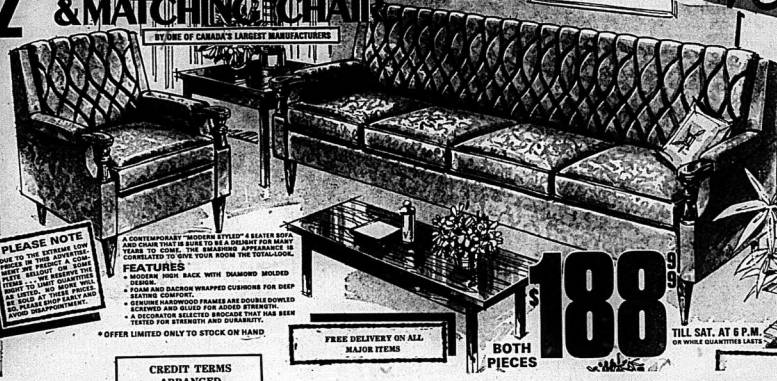
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Jean Calnan totals the final figures on just who came out ahead in the family's congenial bowling rivalry. Husband Jack and Kelly, the family pet, check to make sure that there's no scoreboard manipulating. Mrs. Calnan rolled a 405 game last week for the best effort by a Belleville woman this year, while Jack responded with a 1001 triple, tops in the city this season.

Mrs. Calnan Beats Husband With Bowling, Not Rolling Pin

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Unlike most wives, when Jean Calnan decides that hubby needs a beating she uses a corner pin not a rolling pin.

It should be pointed out that the "feud" takes place on a bowling alley, not the front living room, and that husband Jack very seldom comes out second-best in that category.

The former "Mr. Bowling" and Intelligencer Gold Cup winner has been one of the top five-pin bowlers in the city for the past six or seven years.

However on Sunday, Feb. 6 it appeared as though the female half of the Calnan household was definitely relegated to second spot. Playing in a youth bowling Family Twosome with daughter Terry, Jean rolled a 405. It was only the second "400" game turned in by a Belleville woman bowler during the past three years.

Jack never did manage to square accounts on the single game score, but he did manage to earn a draw for the day. Playing in the Sunday night Moira Mixed Major league, where the couple bowl on opposing teams, he clicked for a 1001 triple, best in the city so far this year.

In fact, in both of his first two games it appeared as though Calnan might have a shot at the perfect game which has managed to elude him so far. He reeled off seven consecutive strikes in both games before fading to a pair of 300's. In his third match he managed a 281 to edge over the 1000-mark.

His big night managed to push Jack's average up to 243, not particularly high for him. The former city-high average holder has been out of the "Big Seven" standings all year, but has gradually been moving up.

"I think I'm probably bowling better than I did last year, but I'm not getting the average. I keep catching weak pins," he related. Part of his trouble, he believes, is that the alleys at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drome were re-surfaced this summer.

"Everybody's having the same trouble" admits Calnan. "We're still looking for the right spot and speed. It was just one of those nights when everything was working," he said of his outstanding triple effort.

If Jack's big night represented an improvement, his wife's 405 game came close to being a two-in-one effort almost doubling the 214 average that she carries in the Moira league.

Mrs. Calnan started out with a corner pin spare and then reeled off nine consecutive strikes in engineering her first 400 game. Her best previous effort was 346. Jack has managed six games over 400 with his best totalling 440.

"I wasn't going to tell him about the 400 game," kidded Jean about the bowling rivalry. "We were both pretty happy about it." Jack sets the record straight.

The moral of the story would seem to be: wives, beat your husband on the bowling alley, not in the back alley.

Second Tougher

Things don't promise to be any easier the second time around as far as the Belleville Bobcats are concerned.

Belleville managed a convincing 5-2 win over the Oshawa Crushmen in the opening game of their Eastern Ontario Junior B semi - final series but coach Moe Hunter isn't looking for any cakewalk.

"I think they'll come on like gangbusters next game," speculated the Belleville coach. "It's going to be a tough series there's no doubt about that."

Friday's game at the Belleville Memorial Arena will get under way at 9 p.m.

Ski Report

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Kingston Shades Oakville

One Ace Helps Quintes' Hand

KINGSTON (SP-Staff) — Peter Kennedy could never be accused of doing Belleville's senior hockey boys any favors — before Wednesday night, that is.

Kennedy's 20th goal of the season, with only 14 seconds remaining in a 10-minute sudden-death overtime period, gave Kingston Aces a 7-6 win over Oakville Oaks.

Kennedy's goal, the Queen's University student's second of the game, clinched a fourth-place finish for the Aces in the eight-team OHA Senior A league standings.

But it also was important for the idle Belleville Quintes, victims of three Kennedy goals last week in a 7 - 5 loss to the Aces.

The Kingston win used up one of two games in hand the Oaks enjoyed over Belleville and left Oakville tied with Owen Sound at 27 points, one behind the Quintes and Woodstock Royals.

Belleville winds up their 46-game schedule and their bid for one of the six league playoff berths with a Friday night road trip to Oakville and a home stand against the Aces Saturday.

Wednesday night's game was a replay of one scheduled for Sunday that the Oaks blamed weather conditions for not attending. There still is no decision from the Ontario Hockey Association about what penalty, if any, will be assessed the Oaks for failing to ice a team in a scheduled Tuesday game in Owen Sound.

Oakville's Dave Nicholsben made the Aces work for their win Wednesday. The former Orillia winger scored three goals in the third period, including one at 11.18 that forced the game into overtime.

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Barrie	25	19	2	226	156	54
Galt	24	22	1	187	122	51
Orillia	24	22	1	207	138	49
Kingston	17	18	7	159	160	41
Woodstock	13	22	2	151	196	28
Belleville	14	24	0	138	178	28
Oakville	13	25	1	142	197	27
Owen Sound	13	24	1	122	204	27

Result Wednesday
Kingston 7 Oakville 6

Games Friday
Orillia at Barrie
Belleville at Oakville
Woodstock at Owen Sound
Kingston at Galt

Jesse Rink Earns Leg On Legion 'Spiel Triple

TRENTON (Staff) — Earl Jesse earned a leg on his third straight Royal Canadian Legion provincial curling title at the Trenton Curling Club Wednesday by defeating Burlington 8-5 in a first - round match.

Jesse and his rink of vice-skip Hector McIntosh, second Wayne MacDonald, and Wayne McCreadie, who last week won the Canadian Armed Force title, are representing Trenton's Branch 110 in the mixed rink provincial Legion bonspiel.

Winners of the event, which winds up here Sunday, will represent Ontario at the Dominion Command championships at Winnipeg next month. A Jesse - skipped foursome were runners-up in the 1970 national Legion event.

Two close games highlighted the first round of the veterans organization tourney Wednesday. It took East Toronto extra rocks to edge Guelph 9-8 and in a similar see-saw fixture Kapuskasing eked out a 7-6 win over Brantford. London routed Sutton 17-3 in the other game of the evening. North Bay drew a bye in the opening round.

Matched in competition continuing today at 9 a.m. were London - Kapuskasing, Burlington - Renfrew, Guelph - North Bay, Sutton - Trenton, while East Toronto had a bye.

At 1.30 p.m. Burlington met Guelph, East Toronto takes on Kapuskasing, Sutton faces Renfrew, North Bay goes against Trenton and London receives the bye.

Tonight's 7.30 p.m. draw features London - Burlington, East Toronto - Renfrew, Sutton - North Bay, Kapuskasing-Trenton and Guelph with a bye in the round-robin event.





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Game Delay Penalty Called Three Times in Hab-Seal Draw

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League's new rule on delay of game has fired the tempers of numerous penalized players this season but probably never as many at one time as in Montreal Wednesday night.

Referee Bruce Hood called the penalty twice against California Golden Seals and once the teams battled to a 1-1 tie with Montreal's goal coming on one of the delay-of-game pen-alties against Seals goalie Gilles Meloche.

"It is a bush-league rule, the way it was called tonight," said an angry Vic Stasiuk, Seals coach.

In other games Wednesday, Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Minnesota North Stars downed Detroit Red Wings 4-2, St. Louis Blues beat Los Angeles Kings 3-1 and Chicago Black Hawks tied 3-3 with Philadelphia Flyers.

The new rule adopted this season calls for a minor penalty against any player who deliberately delays the game by firing the puck out of the playing area.

But Stasiuk contended Meloche did not shoot the puck into the crowd deliberately.

"On the call against Meloche, the puck is rolling, there is a race for it between Meloche and Yvan Cournoyer. Meloche gets there first, and just tries to clear the puck away. It goes over the boards and we are penalized."

The second such call against the Seals came in the third period when Seals forward Gary Jarrett was about to get a minor penalty on a delayed interference call. When play stopped, Seals defenceman Carol Vadnais shot the puck into the crowd and was immediately penalized.

The Canadiens failed to score despite the two-men advantage but Vadnais was still unhappy about his penalty.

"How can I be accused of delaying the game when play was already stopped?

"The play had been whistled down, there was no play in progress, I didn't mean to shoot the puck into the crowd, I just cleared it toward the boards. It hit something and went over, and I can't see how you can delay a game that's already been stopped."

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was not bothered by defenceman J.C. Tremblay getting the delay of game call.

"I don't know whether Tremblay shot the puck out deliberately, but he was penalized," Bowman said. "As for the complaints by California, like I said, the rule is there so the referee has to call it.

"And anyway, what was Vadnais doing with the puck when the play was stopped? It is not his job to do anything when the referee has whistled down the play."

Meloche said he was upset about the call against him, saying it was the second such penalty he has taken this season.

Trembley was not available after the game for comment but he was obviously upset about his penalty as he argued the point with Hood, eventually himself a 10-minute misconduct for his trouble.

The Seals went ahead with Gerry Pinder's goal early in the first period and Bobby Malarchuk's score in the second period power play tied it for Montreal.

In Minnesota, Dennis Hextall took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Tim Ecclestone and Red Berenson but the North Stars came back to tie it in the second period with scores by Murray Oliver and Bob Nevin.

Jude Drouin's goal with five minutes left in the game was the winner for Minnesota and Danny Grant added an insurance goal.

The loss meant the Red Wings remained tied for fourth spot in the East Division with the slumping Maple Leafs who skidded to their 12th loss in 14 games.

The Penguins outshot Toronto 42-29 and defenceman Bryan Watson set up two Pittsburgh goals with hard shots from the blue line. Both of Watson's shots rebounded off goalie Jacques Plante and Ron Schock scored with the first and Syl Apps with the second.

Al McDonough scored the winning goal with a deflection of a shot by Penguins defenceman Duanne Rupp.

Philadelphia's Simone Nobili, Bobby Clarke and Bill Flett beat goalie Tony Esposito at Chicago to give the Flyers the 3-0 lead in the second period but two goals by Jim Pappin and one by Stan Mikita earned the tie for Chicago.

In the Flyers goal for his first NHL game was goalie Bob Taylor, working in place of Don McLeod who is sidelined with a knee injury.

Garry Unger and Gary Sabourin scored third-period goals to secure the victory for St. Louis at Los Angeles.

The victory moved the Blues into a tie with third-place California in the West Division, each with 48 points. Philadelphia remained in the running for a playoff spot by staying within three points of the Blues and Seals while Pittsburgh was not out of the race with 43 points.

Tonight, New York Rangers play at Los Angeles, Boston Bruins at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at Buffalo.



Wednesday Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	40	8	9	234	126	89
New York	36	11	9	242	129	81
Montreal	31	13	13	212	140	74
Detroit	24	34	3	163	180	57
Toronto	23	35	11	149	163	57
Buffalo	11	32	14	152	214	36
Vancouver	15	35	5	137	196	35

West Division

Chicago	38	13	7	183	118	83
Minnesota	31	18	11	167	130	73
St. Louis	29	31	8	161	192	66
California	18	19	12	129	127	48
Phila.	17	28	11	138	175	45
Pittsburgh	17	31	9	143	187	43
Los Angeles	15	36	7	146	231	37

Results Wednesday

Pittsburgh 4 Toronto 2
California 1 Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 3
Minnesota 4 Detroit 2
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight

New York at Los Angeles
Boston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	32	17	8	194	142	72
Nova Scotia	29	16	13	213	154	71
Springfield	22	21	13	197	187	57
Providence	20	26	9	182	203	49
Rochester	19	31	7	179	246	45

Western Division

Cleveland	36	20	8	226	182	80
Baltimore	25	30	9	172	198	59
Cincinnati	23	24	10	198	205	56
Hershey	22	19	8	182	183	52
Richmond	21	25	10	170	185	52
Tidewater	13	35	7	146	222	33

Results Wednesday

Cleveland 6 Springfield 1
Nova Scotia 2 Baltimore 2

Games Tonight

Hershey at Providence
Baltimore at Richmond
Nova Scotia at Springfield

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	20	10	2	146	138	42
Stratford	14	10	5	121	111	33
Chatham	20	16	6	227	196	46
St. Thomas	19	22	9	222	251	47
Windsor	21	21	3	216	253	45
Brantford	16	21	6	180	216	42
Wellington	18	20	5	203	240	41
Sarnia	14	30	9	143	286	37

Result Wednesday

Guelph 10 North Bay (NOHA) 1

Games Tonight

St. Thomas at Chatham
Detroit at Windsor

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. S. Marie	16	14	6	224	182	76
Sudbury	21	22	4	191	190	46
Timmins	20	25	1	198	222	41
North Bay	14	26	5	199	242	33

Result Wednesday

Guelph (SOHA) 10 North Bay 1

Game Tonight

North Bay at Chelmsford

Ontario Universities

Big M Big Help

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens picked up his 37th assist of the season Wednesday, gaining a total of 85 points in the National Hockey League scoring race, eight points behind Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks. Mahovlich is in 7th place.

Mahovlich's assist came on his brother Peter's 22nd goal of the year which gave Montreal a 1-1 tie with California Golden Seals.

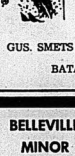
The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	48	48	96
Ratelle, NY	39	55	94
Orr, B	26	62	87
Gilbert, NY	36	45	81
Hadfield, NY	35	45	80
R. Hull, C	39	34	73
P. Mahovlich, M	28	37	65
Martin, Buf	38	24	62
Martin, Buf	38	24	62
Redmond, D	24	25	49
Perreault, Buf	22	37	59
Stanfield, B	16	43	59

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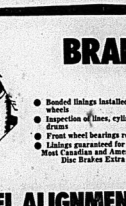


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No Senior Defence

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — There'll be more than the usual sprinkling of grey hairs on the ice Monday as the Canadian Seniors curling championship gets under way.

The competition, in which all participants must be more than 39 years old, is an 11-rink, round-robin affair which embraces all 10 provinces plus Northern Ontario.

When it winds up Friday there is certain to be a new champion. Last year's winner, Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Prince Edward Island, won't defend his title.

Slim Otterson, skip of the Calgary rink representing Alberta, was runner-up in the Seniors in Kamloops two years ago, but was eliminated in Alberta playoffs last year.

This year, Otterson was predictable on what he calls the "Absorbine Trail." He was undefeated in 12 games while qualifying.

"There are plenty of fine curlers in that national deal," said Otterson as he speculated on the round-robin competition. "It all depends on which of the old legs holds up the best.

"After a few rounds it's a pretty worn-out mob you have out there."

Otterson says B.C.'s rink, skipped by Gordon Walker of Victoria, will be "one of the real tough ones."

Walker, a native of Manitoba who spent 25 years in Edmonton, represented Alberta in the Seniors in 1960 and 1969.

Manitoba's entry is skipped by Don Brownridge of Portage La Prairie, who says he's had a satisfying run in curling, "but every time I step onto the ice, I'm out for blood."

It's Brownridge's first time in the finals, but his crew whipped through a 16-rink field to qualify with five wins in a row.

Gene Squires of Saskatoon is again representing Saskatchewan, as he did in the national finals in 1970.

Tough competition is expected from Quebec's entry, skipped by Ken Webber of Montreal. Webber represented the province in the men's curling championship in 1952, 1953 and 1957.

The Ontario rink is skipped by Stewart Calhoun, a 39-year-old chemistry professor at the University of Guelph. Brown, with lead Dick Van Goozen, second Al Jones and third Lloyd Gobert took the provincial championship with five wins and two losers.

The Northern Ontario representative was not known here immediately.

Visitors Take Tankard

HAMILTON (CP) — Visiting rinks took top honors in the Ontario Curling Association's annual seniors tankard bonspiel finals Wednesday.

First-event honors went to Carl Leishman of Kingston with a 10-5 win over Archie Doherty of Toronto Cricket and second to John McLean of Toronto Dixie who scored a 10-8 victory over Dr. John Brack of Oshawa.

Third-event winner was Jack Rowan of Toronto Avonlea with a 12-9 decision over Sam Endicott of Lindsay while Burle Patrick of Windsor was the fourth event with a 9-5 win over Forrest Kent of St. Catharines.



Congratulations in Order

Laurie Kreiner (right) is congratulated by Nancy Green Raine after finishing fourth in ladies giant slalom at Sapporo Winter Olympics. Miss Kreiner finished with a time of 1:32.48. (AP Wirephoto)

Fourth Finishers Out of Money

MONTREAL (CP) — When Laurie Kreiner and Judy Crawford turned in fourth-place finishes at the Winter Olympics last week, Al Raine, national Alpine director, thought this would be the incentive the national ski team needed to make its budget.

"It hasn't made any apparent difference—at least here—at all," Ben Fuller, co-ordinator of the national ski fund, said Wednesday.

Miss Kreiner, of Timmins, placed fourth in the giant slalom event while Miss Crawford of Toronto was fourth in the slalom at Sapporo.

"I'm afraid we're going to come up about $50,000 short," Fuller said.

The team's goal this year was $200,000 in public donations. Last year's total of $175,000 was realized.

"Toronto has raised about $70,000 of its $75,000," Fuller added, "but we've only gotten $25,000 from Montreal.

"The goal here was $60,000."

Sport Briefs

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Two skiers were buried briefly Wednesday in an avalanche on Mount Norquay, site of the World Cup skiing competition which opens Thursday at this Rocky Mountain resort centre. They escaped unharmed.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference announced Wednesday the signing of Bill DeFlavio, a five-foot, nine-inch, defensive tackle. DeFlavio, at 235 pounds, attended the University of Massachusetts.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Earl Ingarfield, longtime National Hockey League forward, has been appointed scout in Western Canada for Long Island Islanders. Ingarfield, current coach of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, is the first appointee by Torrey, who was named to his post Tuesday. Long Island and Atlanta join the NHL next season.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers called up left winger Tom Williams from Omaha of the Central Hockey League Wednesday. Williams, who scored 25 goals and assisted on 24 others, will make his National Hockey League debut at Los Angeles tonight.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League recalled defenceman Gordon Kannegiesser from Denver of the Western League Wednesday to replace the injured Andre Dupont. Dupont suffered a gash on his head when he ran into a goal post in a game Tuesday night with Chicago Black Hawks in St. Louis.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Warlocks announced Wednesday the signing of veteran British Columbia lacrosse star Bill Bradley for the 1972 National Lacrosse League season. Bradley, 30, was captain of Coquitlam Adanacs of the British Columbia Senior A Lacrosse League last year. Warlocks are in the recently formed professional league.

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TORONTO (CP) — Irv Ungerman, manager of two Canadian boxing champions, hopes to come home with a third titleholder next week.

Ungerman said Wednesday Stewart Gray, his light heavyweight contender, will go after the title held by Al Sparks of Winnipeg in a 12-round bout in Winnipeg Monday night.

"That should give us three Toronto champions and all in the same stable," said Ungerman.

Gray's younger brother, Clyde, is the Canadian welterweight champion and Ungerman's other title-holder is heavyweight George Chuvalo who also is to appear on the Winnipeg card Monday against Jimmy Christopher of Detroit.

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MIBABANE, Swaziland (Reuter) — Bill Tupe of Kitchener shot a five-under-par 67 Wednesday, two strokes behind the leaders in the first round of the $13,000 Holiday Inns golf tournament.

World's Skiing Elite Converge On Banff in Quest for Cup

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty-nine of the world's top skiers were getting themselves in shape mentally for the resumption of World Cup competition today after a break for the Winter Olympics in Japan.

The last meet was Jan. 24 in Switzerland and the next meet is at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Feb. 26-27.

The 69 are the starters in the first run of the men's giant slalom—the only race scheduled for today on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay. The second run will be held Friday after the two runs of the women's slalom.

The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

First out of the starting gate at 3 p.m. EST today will be Christian Neuwirther, 22, of West Germany. He's well down in standings in 25th place and is not expected to be able to do much with his good starting position.

Series leader Henri Duvillard of France is 11th on the starting list for the 41-game course.

Duvillard, however, is expected to set off despite his seeding because the course should not be badly chopped up by the time he starts.

Second-place Jean-Noel Augert, also of France, starts sixth and fourth-place Gustave Thoeni of Italy, a gold medalist at Sapporo, Japan, starts eighth. Third-place in the standings is held by Austria's Karl Schranz, now retired from competition.

Duvillard has 97 points, Augert 94, Schranz 83 and Thoeni 82.

A special men's giant slalom originally scheduled for today has been cancelled because of hill conditions.

The area, easily visible from Banff, received an unexpected two feet of fresh snow Tuesday night and officials felt that course preparation for a second men's giant slalom would take too much time.

The starting order today will be reversed for the second run Friday and this is where problems could arise.

All the top point-holders then will be at the end of the starting lineup and will have to contend with a course widely rutted by earlier competitors.

In addition, the weather forecast is for a high of 40 degrees today and—Friday, making wax choice even more crucial than usual.

There are 13 Canadians in the starting lineup, 10 Austrians, 10 Italians, nine Swiss, nine Americans, eight French, five West Germans, two Norwegians and one each from Argentina, Britain and Poland.

In women's competition, which is to start Friday, it appears that Annemarie Proell of Austria has the 1972 women's crown wrapped up. She has 203 points, 139 ahead of Isabelle Mir of France who is in third place.

Francoise Macchi of France, second with 187 and the only woman really capable of catching Miss Proell, has retired from competition this year because of an injury.

Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland, a double gold medalist at the Olympics, is in fourth place with 71 points but she would need to win every other race in the series and Miss Proell would have to fail in every race to give the Swiss girl any chance of winning.

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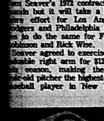
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Robinson Upset By $140,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets have satisfied Tom Seaver's 1973 contract demands but it will take a little more effort for Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies to do the same for Frank Robinson and Rick Wise.

Seaver agreed to exercise his option right arm for $120,000 a season, making the 27-year-old pitcher the highest-paid baseball player in New York.



FRANK ROBINSON

story.

But the Dodgers came 'up with $10,000 short on their offer to Robinson, who was scheduled during the winter from Baltimore Orioles and $140,000 pitch left the talented

Cardiff Breaks Ice

MANCHESTER (Reuter) — Cardiff City ended five hours of soccer deadlock when it scored once in the last three minutes to win 2-1 in a fourth-round English Football Association cup second replay here Wednesday.

Until the fifth minute it appeared the two Second Division teams would go into extra time or the second successive match. Then Bobby Woodruff and John Kelloch scored the goals which earned Cardiff a fifth-round home game against second Leeds United.

Earlier Brian Clark had put Cardiff ahead of Mick McGivern who had scored for Sunderland.

Wise, who pitched a no-hitter and won 17 games last season, informed the Phillies that he was shooting for a 100-per-cent increase to $80,000, which is considerably more than general manager John Quinn has offered.

Seaver led both leagues with a 1.76 earned run average in pitching with his 20-10 record last season.

"I doubt I'll be on the plane with the team a week from Saturday," said Robinson after receiving the Dodgers' offer of a $10,000 raise over the $130,000 he earned from the Orioles last year. "I'm shocked, not angry," he said.

Quinn did sign two other players for Phillies, pitcher Woody Fryman and third baseman John Vukovich, on Wednesday.

Wise had his best year in 1971 since coming to the majors as a regular in 1968. He set personal highs in victories (17), games started (37), complete games (17), strikeouts (155), ERA (2.88) and Shutouts (four). He also socked six home runs, fourth best on the team, and had 15 RBI. He handled 59 chances without an error.

"Quinn says I can't satisfy the raise that I've asked for," Wise disclosed Wednesday. "I'll leave him my statistics. I'm aware that I'm the team's No. 1 pitcher. I don't know what he's thinking. I know it's unjustified."

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates opened their camp for pitchers and catchers today but World Series heroes Steve Blass and Nelson Briles were among the missing. Both are unsigned.

General manager Joe L. Brown said he had received a six-page handwritten letter from Blass concerning the pitcher's contract demands. Brown said the right-hander received a one-page typewritten reply.

On other negotiation fronts, St. Louis Cardinals signed seven players including pitcher Sal Santorini, New York Yankees satisfied four players including second baseman Horace Clarke and pitcher Mike Kekich, and the Mets signed pitcher Gary Gentry as well as Seaver. Gentry will get about $40,000.

EVERY LIDDY BIT HELPS -- by Alan Mayer



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Chamberlain's First Point More Memorable Than 30,000th

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain has 31,001 career points but says his first point scored in the National Basketball Association was more memorable than his 30,000th.

Chamberlain scored the milestone point on a goaltending call Wednesday night during the third period of Los Angeles Lakers-Phoenix Suns contest.

Ironically a similar play by Chamberlain gave the Suns a 118-109 victory in the contest. Chamberlain was called for illegally blocking a shot by Connie Hawkins with three seconds left which gave Phoenix the victory.

Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee is second on the all-time NBA scoring list, more than 500 points behind. Chamberlain also leads in career rebounds.

"Tonight's 30,000th was memorable, but the one I guess I remember the best was the first I ever got which came in a game against the Knicks.

"I hit the first shot I took and I've just been going on from there," Chamberlain said.

In March, 1962, the 7-foot-1 centre scored 100 points in a game against the Knicks.

Chamberlain is in his 13th year in the NBA.

Chamberlain scored 19 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in Wednesday night's contest.

Millionaire vs. Southpaw

Laver Gets Toronto Rematch

TORONTO (CP) — Six months ago, Rod Laver met Roger Taylor in a quarter-final match in the Canadian Open tennis tournament.

Taylor beat the red-haired Australian, who is the game's first millionaire, in straight sets and the defeat was the final straw in prompting Laver to take a vacation from tennis.

Tonight, Taylor, a six-foot, 185-pound lefthander from Wimbledon, England, who has a good backhand and a forehand with plenty of topspin, will meet Laver in the quarter-final of a $50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

"I won't play him like I played him in Toronto the last time," said Laver who complained of mental fatigue after his defeat here six months ago and when he pulled out of the doubles and abruptly went to his Corona Del Mar, Calif., home for a rest.

Laver, who won $200,000 last year and has won the first two WCT tournaments this year, says his game is sharp and he's feeling "fresh and keen."

The Aussie ace, who advanced to the quarter-finals with an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory over Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be playing Taylor, who won $36,775 last year, for the third time in 12 months.

He beat him in four sets in the best-of-five final for the 1970 Canadian Open championship. But Taylor can still savor the victories over Laver from last year and at Wimbledon in 1970.

While the top-seeded Laver was routing Froehling, the unseeded Taylor had to fashion a 7-5, 6-4 upset of Winnipeg's lefthander John Newcombe of Australia, who also won the Canadian Open last year.

In milder upsets, 10th-seeded Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico whitewashed fifth-seeded Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., 6-3, 6-4 and unseeded Fred Stolle, Australia's 10-seeded John Alexander 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a battle of Australians.

Second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia had the biggest scare of the day as he had to rally in the final set to beat Bob Carmichael, An Australian who lives in Paris, France, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Seeded players fared better in other matches as third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands downed Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-4; seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., eliminated sore-armed Tony Roche of Australia 6-2, 6-1, and sixth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia beat Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-2.

Pasarell, will play Okker in tonight's other quarter-final. In quarter-final doubles matches, the fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Lutz will their way into the semi-finals beating Rosewall while Alexander and Australian Phil Dent play Carmichael and Australian Ray Ruffels. Play starts at 5 p.m. EST.

Finals in doubles and singles will be played Sunday. The singles winner will get $10,000 the winner while the loser gets $5,000.

Taylor said he played to Newcombe's backhand "as much as I could. I knew Newcombe started to take charge in the second set Taylor said he "just had to take my chances and serve harder" to win.

Newcombe said he "didn't have very good rhythm on my serve" and "I played some loose volleys in some of my service games."

Carmichael, who worked as a carpenter for eight years in France has travels to tennis tournaments, came within a whisker of eliminating Rosewall.

He opened up a 5-0 lead before the 37-year-old Rosewall began to handle the hard serves and smoking ground strokes Carmichael was hitting for winners.

Rosewall struggled up hill in the deciding set when he double-faulted twice in losing the second game.

In trying for a service break in the seventh, the normally-placid Rosewall missed two key volleys and jumped up and down on the indoor court in frustration.

He finally got the break he needed in the ninth game with an overhead volley and two forehand winners but Carmichale's missed attempts at winners in the final game helped Rosewall to 40-15 deficits.

"He has four shots in that last game that could have gone in their way," Rosewall said holding his fingers inches apart. "We've had some good games and it's given me some trouble."

Added Carmichael: "Yeah. He's been lucky to beat me a couple of times but I've only beaten him once."

Lutz was critical of line calls but praised Pasarell's strong service game: "I was beaten by aces, combined with bad calls."

Okker was happy with his set play that produced points on two volleys while Borowiak said he couldn't get the service break he needed to get into the match because "Tom was just so fast."

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Team Standings: Executives 42, Lucky Six 41, Jets 40, Lefthooks 40, Coasters 39, Dingo-a-Lings 38.
Individual Scores: Ruth Bell 251, Elaine Carscallen 251, Shirley Dennison 251, Esther Christopher 250.
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High Singles: Ruth Bell 251, Elaine Carscallen 251, Shirley Dennison 251, Esther Christopher 250, Ruth Bell 248, Jean Hall 231.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville, Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Stirling vs Consecon Tail, 8:15 pm; Bonds Dairy vs Tweeds, 9:45 pm.
SATURDAY — Consecon vs Tweeds, 8:15 pm; Belleville Quintes at Memorial, 8:15 pm.
SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial, 8:15 pm.
TOTALLIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Totallist basketball Lancers vs Sir Sanford Fleming at Sir Sanford Fleming, 2:30 p.m.; Totallist hockey Lancers vs Sir Sanford Fleming at Memorial Arena, 3:45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Hanson at Picton, 8:00 p.m.
HIGHLIGHTING
SATURDAY — Championships, Albert Bloomfield School.
SWING HOCKEY
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs Belleville Bruins, 1:30 p.m. first game; Belleville Bruins vs Trenton, second game, 3:15 p.m.
PEEWEE - FRIDAY — Belleville Canucks vs Napanee at Wellington, 7:30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Wellington vs Picton, Consrete at Dick Ellis, 1:30 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Eggs Car Wash vs Oshawa at Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — Boston 'DD' — Stirling, Memorial Auditorium, Stirling Arena, 8 p.m.
MIDGET - FRIDAY — Lou Williams Pressure vs Tweeds Food City, 7:30 p.m., Arena.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Tweeds Food City at Belleville, 3:15 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Trenton Jrs. 11:30 a.m.; Belleville Bruins vs Red Wings, 2 pm; Jaycees vs Trenton Jrs., 3:30 pm; Belleville Queens vs Simpson Sears, 11:15; Belleville Flyers vs Trenton Jrs., 12:45; Jaycees vs Red Wings, 2 pm; 1:15; Team No. 13 vs Team No. 14, 2:30; Team No. 15 vs Team No. 16, 3:45; Pirates vs Metalcraft Chiefs, 3:30; Mulroney's Bonuses vs Team No. 15, 4:30; 4:30; Team No. 13, 5:45.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Arts Trenton vs Goodwin, 8:45; Belleville Kerr Penguins vs Shopping Plaza, 9:30; Point Anne vs Trenton A Construction, 10:30 am; Legend Inn vs Trenton Jrs., 11:15 am; Kinsmen, 11:45; Bonds Dairy vs Trenton Jrs., 12:30; Belleville Dairy Queens vs Red Shark, 1 pm; Circle TV vs Warren Bros, 1 p.m., at Memorial Arena.



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CLC Head Denies Assertion He's Trying to Purge Marxists

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress circled wide around any suggestion of a fight with the affiliated Quebec Federation of Labor Wednesday, but it had some ripe questions for its own paid representatives in the province.

It also lashed back at what it termed misleading newspaper reports and blamed the media for the turmoil in its relations with its Quebec wing.

At the centre of the developments are five representatives employed by the CLC in the province. Early this month they were reported to have been threatened with loss of their jobs for allegedly being Marxists.

Montreal's La Presse reported Wednesday that the five had verified the story and, in effect, had made a liar out of CLC President Donald MacDonald.

In addition, they have obtained a promise of full support from the general council of the Quebec federation in any fight with the CLC executive.

To clarify and investigate the report, Jean Beaudry, the CLC's burly French-speaking vice-president, travelled to Montreal in the morning.

Later in the day, Mr. MacDonald issued a statement denying once again the report that he has undertaken a secret purge of Marxists in the Quebec office of the central labor body.

"Newspaper reports are piling rumor on rumor to create a picture which is highly distorted and without any basis in fact," he said.

The Quebec federation, he said, is able to perform freely within its own jurisdiction.

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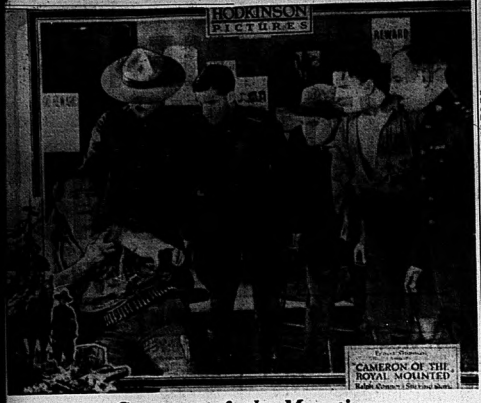
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Municipalities Want Low-paid Brought Up to Welfare Level

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario municipalities urged Wednesday that wage earners whose incomes do not equal those of welfare recipients be given financial assistance to bring them up to parity. At the same time, they asked for a tight rein on welfare payments.

The Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities and the Ontario Municipal Association in a joint-brief to the provincial government made sweeping recommendations on a number of municipal-provincial problems.

High on the list was welfare of which the Ontario government pays 80 per cent of the cost, the municipalities the remainder.

The municipalities expressed gratification at the "tightening of the reins" on welfare payments in young people leaving home. The brief added:

"There is no quarrel with genuine welfare applicants, but we strongly urge continued care in handing out welfare assistance, as a given right, to those who have no qualms about applying and have saved nothing from substantial seasonal salaries.

"Older citizens who have proudly paid their way and now are living on limited incomes should not be required to subsidize that type of welfare recipient."

What was termed duplication of services under the General Welfare Assistance Act and the Child Welfare Act was criticized.

The brief recommended:

—A provincial takeover in the areas of the children's aid societies involving wardship and adoption.

—The municipalities be empowered to assist those whose earnings are below those of welfare recipients.

—That benefits be paid to students only when family support is "impossible and continued education appropriate."

—That benefits be paid to married or unmarried employable men and women only when no work is available in their own trade or profession, or otherwise within their capacity.

—That no maintenance payments be made to those making a seasonal wage greater than their welfare entitlements for any year.

On other points, the brief said:

Ontario's leadership in the field of conciliation among the three levels of government should be continued and "we seek the government's unequivocal support for a tri-level conference within the next year."

The 1968-69 changes in the Assessment Act went through without consultation with the municipalities. The brief said it was pointed out that many properties were under-assessed, some were over-assessed and some were not assessed at all. But the province changes had not improved the situation.

There should be an immediate increase in grants to school boards to keep the education property tax from increasing more than the general property tax. There also should be continued controls to curb assessment and future expenditures on education.

Prince Called 'Young Twerp'

LONDON (Reuter) — William Hamilin, anti-royalist member of Parliament, caused a stir in the House of Commons Wednesday when he referred to Prince Charles as a "young twerp."

Alluding to Britain's power crisis, precipitated by a national coal strike, the Labor MP said it was indefensible that two miners would have to work 50 years underground to earn "as much as we give this young twerp in a year."

The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines "twerp" as a slang expression meaning bounder or cad.

The House Speaker ordered Hamilton to take back his comment. Hamilton did, but said:

"If the monarchy is such a unifying force in our society, is this young man who has trained in the air force, and is now training in the navy, go and spend the next three months in the coal mines."

University Melts Snow

OTTAWA (CP) — The University of Ottawa says snow is no longer a problem on its 85-acre downtown campus.

Its solution is to melt the snow and send it into the Ottawa River through storm sewers. The university says it can melt a truckload of snow in three minutes.

The system is also designed to prevent pollution of the river with such materials as salt.

Toronto Fire Chief Rescues Two

TORONTO (CP) — The left hand and courage of Fire Chief John Smith saved a woman and her daughter from a fire Wednesday in a rooming house in the city's east end.

"I went back in a third time and this time I heard a woman moaning. I just followed the moaning and found the woman on the floor in the bedroom. You couldn't see a thing in there.

"I couldn't see them, but I could hear the moaning as they lay there on the floor semi-conscious. When I grabbed the mother, I went to brace myself with my left hand and I touched the little girl.

"I certainly didn't expect to find them together. I just bundled one under my right arm and the other under my left. I just charged out, hoping I was hitting the right place. It was about 20 feet to the door."

Rescued from the burning house were Irene Ostrem, 33, and her daughter Linda.

Catholic High Schools Go Public

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Roman Catholic high schools will be integrated into the public school system over a three-year period beginning September, 1973.

An agreement to that effect was reached Tuesday night between the Ottawa board of education and the principals of St. Joseph's, St. Patrick's and Notre Dame schools.

The schools entered negotiations with the public school system because of mounting deficits. The loss in this school year will be about $263,000.

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Howard Hughes Said Planning Move to Mexico

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes has moved out of his hotel and may be leaving the Bahamas shortly, an aide reported today.

One source said the 66-year-old industrialist might head for Mexico. He is reported to have been living at the hotel since leaving Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 24, 1970. He has not been seen publicly since 1958.

Three planes believed to be at the disposal of Hughes were at Nassau Airport, but his whereabouts after he left the hotel were not known.

A member of the Bahamian Parliament and a Hughes aide denied reports that the billionaire might have been ordered to leave the Bahamas because of the work permit status of his staff.

Reliable sources had reported that immigration officials raided Hughes' ninth-floor suite at the Britannia Beach Hotel Wednesday to learn whether staff members had government work permits. The question of permits had been raised last week in Parliament.

Preston Albury, a member of Parliament, said today he had been assured by Deputy Prime Minister Arthur Hannan and other government officials that the report of a raid was not correct.

Albury said "people like the Hughes people" don't need work permits.

The report of the raid also was denied in Los Angeles by Richard Hannah, publicity chief of Hughes Tool Co. He said Hughes had decided to move out voluntarily, but could not say why.

Wednesday, 10 porters from a local trucking company were seen carrying furniture and other items from the ninth-floor suite.

Among the items the porters carried out were a hospital bed and a blood plasma stand.

After the suite was cleared, the goods were loaded on to three flatbed trucks and taken to Nassau Airport where they were loaded onto a C-46 aircraft, observers reported.

Quebec's Teachers Considering Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's 70,000 elementary and high school teachers, disappointed after six months of what they call "inflexible" contract talks, may be gearing for a province-wide strike vote.

The strike, if supported by union members of the Quebec Teachers Corp., the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, could occur early next month.

Robert Gaulin, a spokesman for the three unions, told a news conference Wednesday that strike talk is "a reality in many parts of the province."

The teachers could technically strike after March 7, he said, but the unions want to make one more effort at the bargaining tables before officially recommending strike action or other tactics.

Union representatives are willing to increase the number of negotiation sessions with the government in an attempt to speed up contract talks, he said.

Teachers across Quebec will be asked in a referendum March 4 whether they accept or reject the government offers.

"The government is going to have to come up with some interesting new offers if it expects us to continue negotiating in good faith," Mr. Gaulin said.

Mr. Gaulin said the teachers were striving for government concessions in job security and that the negotiations had, as yet, dealt only with non-monetary issues.

The government has released salary offers it made to the teachers last September.

It proposed a 15.1-per-cent raise over three years of the 1971-74 contract. By 1974, this would make the highest salary $17,300 scaling down to the lowest at $5,179.

Alberta Debt Rises

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's funded debt rose to $203.6 million during the last nine months of 1971, Provincial Auditor C. S. Huckvale reported today.

This is an increase of $36.6 million over the funded debt registered a year earlier, Mr. Huckvale said in an interim financial statement for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1971.

In addition to direct debt, the province also was guaranteeing $7.4 billion in loans.

The statement showed that when 1971 ended, the province had $50.2 million cash in the bank and investments of $144.7 million for total cash and investments of $194.9 million.

This was a decrease of $23.2 million from $197.4 million on Dec. 31, 1970.

GM Considers Wankel Engine

DETROIT (Reuter) — General Motors Corp. is considering mass production of the Wankel rotary engine for a family of small cars, auto industry sources said Wednesday.

GM has a five-year licensing agreement with the European patent holders of the Wankel engine, a power plant considerably smaller than the conventional engine.

Cigarettes Are Ranked Vagabond to Viscount

OTTAWA (CP) — Various brands of king-size filter cigarettes are ranked among those with both the most and the least tar and nicotine in a study conducted for the federal health department.

In a list of 82 tested brands published Wednesday, one named Vagabond contained the most tar and nicotine and Viscount contained the least. Both are king-size filter cigarettes.

The report is the latest in a series of twice-yearly testings carried out for the department by the University of Waterloo.

The testing shows that a Vagabond cigarette contains 25 milligrams of tar and 1.6 milligrams of nicotine, compared with four milligrams of tar and 0.4 milligrams of nicotine in a king-size filter Viscount.

Also ranked among cigarettes with high levels of tar and nicotine are Buckingham king-size plains, Mannic king-size filters, Pall Mall king-size, and St. Moritz premium filter menthols.

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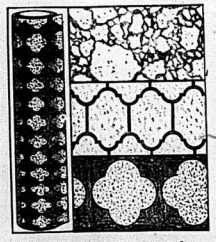


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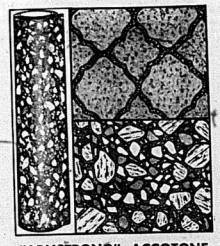
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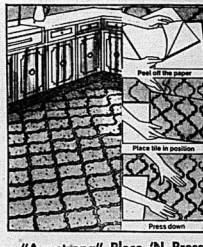
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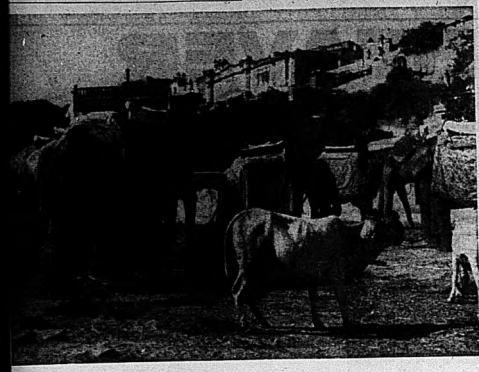
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Legislature Plans Opening on Feb. 29

TORONTO (CP) — The second session of the 28th Ontario legislature opens Tuesday, Feb. 29, and, for the first time, some government back-benchers will be targets of opposition questions.

Announcing the date of the new house opening Wednesday, Premier William Davis also revealed that five or six of his back-benchers will be appointed parliamentary assistants. Their new duties will include replying to opposition questions in the legislature.

The new session will open amid an extensive restructuring of the government and civil service. Much of the legislation will provide the statutory means to enact the changes, including the setting up of a new management board of cabinet, headed by Charles MacNaughton, and a new department of inter-governmental affairs, under Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

The Progressive Conservatives enter the new session with a 7-seat majority in the 117-seat house, the result of their Oct. 27 provincial election.

The Liberals, under Robert Nixon who has announced his intention to resign at a leadership convention later this year, have 39 seats as the official opposition.

The New Democratic Party, under leader Stephen Lewis, hold 19 seats.

Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald will read the speech from the throne opening the new session, which is expected to contain no major new legislation.

It will be Mr. Davis's second session since his government's return to power in last fall's election.

A pre-Christmas mini-session was held last December which dealt primarily with legislation to put into effect proposals for winter works employment.

Legislation will be required to create the post of parliamentary assistants, as well as to combine some departments along the lines of the changes proposed by the committee on government productivity. For example, the departments of mines, northern affairs and lands and forests will be brought under a single department of natural resources under Leo Bernier.

Mr. Davis is also expected to bring in a bill to prohibit a member of the legislature from holding another elected office. The bill is apparently aimed at three of his new back-benchers, Claude Bennett, Ottawa South, Dennis Timbrell, Thrbrke Dou Mills, and Thomas Wardle, Toronto Beaches-Woodbine, all of whom held on to their seats as alderman in their respective municipalities.

The bill would also affect Michael Cassidy, NDP member for Ottawa East, who is also an Ottawa alderman.

College Library Costs Too High

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 115 institutions of higher learning must centralize information handling and administration of their libraries to cut costs, says a report prepared for Ontario's commission on post-secondary education.

The study, by the consulting firm of Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co., was released Wednesday. It says libraries at the educational institutions are spending about $3 million a year in automation to meet a four-fold increase in the number of users in the last 15 years.

The educational institutions include 26 schools of nursing, 15 universities as well as the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto and the police college in Aylmer, Ont.

A student at one university finds it "extremely difficult" to obtain information from another library system, the report says in urging a larger system to handle the increasingly automated information retrieval processes in the institutions.

Prisoners Report Sick

KINGSTON (CP) — Sixty-eight prisoners at Collin's Bay penitentiary reported sick Wednesday to protest curtailment of an open-cells experiment.

Warden John Meers said normally only about 20 prisoners report sick each day. He met with the prisoners' grievance committee to discuss the situation.

Prison officials had been warned of a possible protest after prisoners listed a number of grievances in letters. One letter was sent to Frank Howard, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Skeena.

Mr. Meers said the prisoners had been allowed open cells in the evening during January.

"The understanding was that they wouldn't congregate in the cells," he said. "The privilege was very badly abused."

The letter also mentioned prisoner dissatisfaction with a new pay-parole program and restrictions imposed in recent weeks on temporary absences and prison program, allowing convicts out for short periods.

The letter said the protest was merely to bring the grievances to the attention of the authorities "before anything happens."

Divers Plan Search Of Battered Trawler

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Rough seas and shifting slabs of sea ice Wednesday prevented divers from searching around the battered hull of the fishing trawler Gulf Gull for six missing crew members.

So far, only three of the trawler's nine-man crew have been rescued and police said there was little hope that the others would be found alive.

The 86-foot trawler was rammed on to the rocky coast at the tip of nearby Baleine Bay early Tuesday as she punched her way through high seas towards her home port of North Sydney, N.S.

Police said the divers would make further attempts today, however, a helicopter and coast guard ship that helped in the search Wednesday returned to their regular duties and were not scheduled to return.

Ernie Burns, a 17-year-old from New Waterford, N.S., was picked from the deck of the battered trawler Wednesday morning after spending 31 hours huddled in the wheelhouse with fellow crew member.

"The only thing that kept me alive was a quart of rum," he said in a brief interview in a Sydney, N.S., hospital where he was taken for treatment for exposure and frostbite.

Danny Burns, 19-year-old brother of Ernie, and Captain John Dominic of Halifax remained 30 feet to shore through freezing water Tuesday night and were taken to hospital in Sydney.

The missing men were identified as: Morris Saboratt, St. Pierre, St. Pierre Miquelon; Gerald Mullins, Rencontre East, Nfld., Earl Fourgere, Halifax; Fra Costain and John Costain, father and son, Mimingash, P.E.I., and Frank Conrad, New Waterford, N.S.

Ernie Burns said he and John Costain made it into the wheelhouse when the trawler began breaking up after running aground 3 a.m. Tuesday. But during the night Costain was lost.

"We were washed out through a hole in the wheelhouse, but I washed back in and managed to grab hold of the throttle," he said.

Wednesday morning, he climbed to a rail on the sloping deck of the trawler, where he was spotted by rescuers.

He said he thought there was still a man in the hold of the trawler, but the helicopter crew said the vessel's holds were full of water and it would be impossible for anyone to be still alive.

At the time, the youth was wearing only a water-soaked sweater and a pair of pants with one leg torn away.

His brother Danny said he jumped overboard after watching five other members washed over the side by waves soon after the grounding. By the time he reached shore he was so cold "I couldn't even see straight."

But he started off through nearly woods to bring help. He became lost and it was 10 a.m. before he reached a telephone and notified authorities.

Ernie Burns, a routine transport department inquiry into the wreck began Wednesday. A preliminary report will be sent to Transport Minister Don Jamieson who will decide whether a full-scale inquiry should be held.

Adjournment Given In 'Rose Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Eugene Marquis of Quebec's Queen's Bench Wednesday adjourned the trial of Jacques Rose to March 1 because of the current strike by Quebec prison guards.

Rose, 26-year-old mechanic, is charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte Oct. 10, 1970. Mr. Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, was found strangled a week later.

Mr. Justice Marquis adjourned the trial after defence lawyers Robert Lemieux and Jean-Serge Masse complained they were having difficulties meeting their client because of the strike.

Earlier Wednesday, the judge issued an 11-page ruling rejecting another defence motion to have the current list of jury candidates withdrawn because he list did not include "women and the poor."

The motion prompted Rose to tear up an abridged version of the British North American Act and throw it at the judge.

"It's a lot of verbiage which says only that I'm judged as unmily as the rest of Quebecers," Rose said. "We've had enough your constitution."

The judge then said Rose's bjection to crossing picket nes was another reason for postponement.

"I don't want to be a scab," one said when brought into court.

Rose made no objection while he judge read the rejection dgment, but at the end he said:

"You reject our motion, and I reject your decision. I don't accept his version of the British North American Act in half.

Hanigan Succeeds Saulnier

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawrence Hanigan, first elected a suburban city councillor in 1960, took over the top administrative post in the island-wide 30-municipality Montreal Urban Community Wednesday night.

His election as chairman of the executive committee of the urban community came on a compromise vote worked out during a 30-minute recess at a stormy meeting of the 81-member urban community council.

Three votes passed without any solution in a deadlock between City of Montreal representatives and those from the 29 suburban municipalities.

Mr. Hanigan, 46-year-old candidate promoted by the City of Montreal, was elected on the fourth vote and Yves Ryan, mayor of suburban Montreal North, was elected vice-chairman unopposed to satisfy the suburban forces.

Mr. Hanigan succeeds Lucien Saulnier, appointed by the provincial government as the first executive committee chairman of the urban community when it was created Jan. 1, 1970. Mr. Saulnier resigned last week to return to private business.

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1.05—Party Program with Phil Flagler.
3.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tanguay and Tod and Lee and Co.
4.05—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
5.00—The O'Clock Report.
6.00—Dave Dunkin Show.
9.05—Calliope.
10.00—Official News.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.30—Sunshine Serenade. Country Music Get Together.

FRIDAY

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1.05—Party Program with Phil Flagler.
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12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—Schools Broadcast.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.30—Local Music.
5.30—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

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12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School and Youth Broadcast.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.30—Local Music.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.05—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

Cold Coming

Temperatures showed a variance of 27 degrees in Hastings County during the night.

Coldest spot in the county was Bancroft, where the low was 21 below. At CFB Trenton, it was five above, at Belleville six above and at Madoc nine below.

Snow flurries were expected in the Quinte district today ushering in light snow tonight and temporarily boosting temperatures, predicted the duty forecaster at Trenton.

However, colder weather is expected for the weekend with lows of five-10 degrees and highs in the 20s.



Daisy Mae (left) played by Linda Walker is receiving some help from Mammy Yokum, Meredeth Rowe, in trying to catch Li Abner in a two-act comedy-musical that is being presented at Centennial Secondary School this week. The part of Abner is played by Ron Hall. Performances start each evening at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Daisy Mae Lands Abner

By THOM REYNOLDS
Special Correspondent

Daisy Mae caught Abner last night and the little old hillbilly town of Dogpatch USA was saved from government blastings, as students of Centennial Secondary School staged a two-act comedy-musical to an appreciative audience.

Lil Abner, written by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank and based on the characters of Al Capp, made use of 78 performing students but the play utilized over 200 students in its production.

The non-performing students were included in the production staff as technical directors, stage crews, make-up, wardrobe, doormen, prompters, publicity, parking lot attendants and coat-check and refreshment stand workers.

Music made up a large part of the play last night, with 17 musical selections, including eight singing selections. Music for the play was composed by Gene de Paul and lyrics by Johnny Mercer. Music was supplied by the school's Pit Band directed by Monty Emerson. There are 22 members in the band.

The chorus of Dogpatchers was used frequently in the play with scenes containing all Dogpatchers on stage at the same time. The Campone Square Meeting in Capital was one incident. One problem that was encountered during rehearsals of the play was that most of the performers had little singing experience. The play has solos, duets and chorus singing in it.

Choreography for the production was supervised by Mrs. Pauline Lambert, librarian of one of the cast members. The play was directed by Miss L. Arnott and Guy Taylor, both teachers at the school. All management, lighting, sound, lighting, special effects and technical direction were handled by students from the Technical Service Club of the school.

The play was centred around the government decision that Dogpatch would be a nuclear-testing site and that the backward countrytown would have to be evacuated. This news was announced by Senator Phogbound, played by Mike Bradshaw. Dr. Finsdale, played by Brian Kleinsteuber, explains the hopes of the government to be able to set up a test site. This news was a joy to the Dogpatchers as they too would now become world famous.

It's the little old hillbilly woman with the pigeon toes and pipe, Mammy Yokum, played by Meredeth Rowe, that realizes that the move is not a good one for the Dogpatchers. Now to stop the move the Dogpatchers strive desperately to find something necessary about their town in order to preserve it and their unique life-style.

The Dogpatchers then cart items to the doctor for his inspection, hoping to find something necessary. Finally Mammy comes up with just the stuff, her Yokum Berry Tonic. The tonic insures a great manly physique.

While everyone is finding something necessary, Daisy Mae is busy trying to persuade Abner Yokum to catch her in the Sadie Hawkins Day Race so they can get married. Earthquake McGoon is also after Daisy Mae. Daisy was played by Linda Walker, Abner by Ron Hall and Earthquake by Bevin Clarke.

Abner and his tonic go to Washington along with three Dogpatchers to test the tonic. A computer is used to test it, with test films showing the men have grown taller and stronger.

"Whats good for General Bullmoose is good for the USA," General Bullmoose, played by John Williams, is after the tonic so he can start up his own business. Bullmoose goes to Dogpatch and plans to have his secretary linked up with Abner. The Sadie Hawkins Day Race begins with performers running through the aisles trying to catch their man. Earthquake catches Daisy Mae and Bullmoose's secretary catches Abner.

Mammy and Pappy Yokum and Daisy go to Washington with other Dogpatchers to help Abner. Earthquake is able to put a spell on Bullmoose and he confesses to his scheme to do away with Abner and get the tonic rights.

Pappy, played by Stanley Meeks, tells Abner and the other boys who took the Yokum Tonic that he's going to change them back with the Yokum Berry Tonic.

Back in Dogpatch, Marryin' Sam, played by Don King, is preparing to marry Earthquake and Daisy. Pappy and Abner step in with the special potion and Abner announces his intention to marry Daisy Mae. Earthquake relieves himself from the marriage by saying he didn't like her relatives and that she had been after Abner for a long time. Pappy tells Mammy that the potion was just some crock water.

The town is still going to be evacuated by the government over but Pappy finds an old card from Abraham Lincoln in the statue of Jubiliation T. Computer, the founder of Dogpatch, and this proves to be the necessary item that is needed to save Dogpatch from being turned into a nuclear-testing site.

The play will be staged tonight and through to Saturday evening starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from students for $1.

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Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Wedding at Reno (2)
Newsroom (7)
Dark Shadows (6)
Jeannie Carver (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (2)
Bonanza (7)
Jim Ameche (9)
My Three Sons (9)
Dark Shadows (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (2)
To Be Announced (7)
Dark Shadows (6)
Dragnet (9)
Doctor in the House (11)
Lonesome Dove (12)
8.00—Hee Haw (2)
What's My Line (9)
The Virginian (7)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6)
Mannix (11) (13)
Mr. and Mrs. Cugat (12)
Officer, Treasury Agent (8)
8.30—Dean Martin (9)
9.00—My Three Sons (2) (13)
Movie: "Hopper Then Like" (11)
All in the Family (7)
Mannix (6) (12)
Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell" (8)
9.30—Movie: "The Rebel" (2)
Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell" (6)
Movie: "The Fearless Vampire Killers" (8)
10.00—News (2) (7) (9) (13) (12)
11.00—Movie: "The Love God" (12)
11.30—Movie: "A Man Called Peter" (2)
12.00—Movie: "Johnny Eager" (6)
Movie: "Johnny Tiger" (8)
1.05—Changing Times (9)

FRIDAY

6.00—News (2) (7) (9) (13) (12)
David Frost Revue (6)
Dark Shadows (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekend (2)
Newsroom (7)
Dark Shadows (8)
Jeannie (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (2)
Carol Burnett (7)
Star Trek (9)
All in the Family (11)
Dark Shadows (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (2)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Mission Impossible (9)
Dragnet (6)
Doctor in the House (11)
Lonesome Dove (12)
8.00—Hee Haw (2)
Ironside (7)
Movie: "Evil Eye Slade" (9)
8.30—Room 222 (13)
Movie: "Man on a String" (6)
Tommy Hunter (4) (11) (12)
9.00—Cold Couple (2)
10.00—Main Chance (4)
Love American Style (13)
Movie: "Slade" (9)
10.30—Don Rickles Show (4) (7) (13)
Laugh-In (2) (11) (12)
11.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (11) (13) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Frame of mind
6. Blank look
11. Misrepresentation
13. Unfair bet
14. Swindle
15. Undersized
16. Wriggle part
17. Tramp
18. Buddy
19. Pastor's gear
24. "Your Majesty"
25. Gyreno
26. Occurred above
28. Jane's "aunt"
31. Tantalize
32. Fare
33. Certain horseshoe
35. Pasha's bridesmaid
36. Bark talk
38. Old Derringer TV series
41. "Butter-field 8" author
44. Hallyn novel
45. Debbie Reynolds' role
46. Mountain crest

DOWN
1. Flat-bottomed boat
2. Rental sign
3. Swamp tree
4. "Once-upon-a-Night-ingale"
5. Come a cropper
6. Fashion
7. Garb
8. Cut
9. Orid
10. Milkfish
11. Outer edge
20. Summer drink
21. Pertaining to towards
22. —-minute (fashionable)
23. Girder
27. Snake
28. Japanese coin
29. Team race
30. Irish: joy
31. Ireland
34. Girder, worker's item
35. Cultivate
37. Howard or Ernie
39. Witticism
40. Oriental tea
42. Noah's youngest
43. Shines
44. Temple
47. And not to



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it.

A X Y D L B A A X E
B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A C H H I X B F X Q N K X U C R V S A E G X
V Z E G F U S W S O V. C I V H E U B N K Q N K X U
C R W I V V E G F V Z E G F U V N F X V Z X O .-
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHISKEY IS THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL THE REMEDIES THAT WON'T CURE A COLD —JENNY VALE

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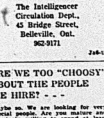
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Ottawa Plans Revision Of Family Allowances

OTTAWA (CP) — The government reiterated today a plan to revise the system of federal family allowances in legislation to be reintroduced to Parliament.

The so-called FISP program for Family Income Security was first introduced last October following a study launched in 1970 by the federal welfare department. A spokesman said the program has high priority.

It is the view of the government that the most important single factor in the attainment of individual dignity and active social involvement is the assurance of a secure income," said the government in the speech from the throne opening a new session of Parliament.

Saying that the program would be reintroduced, the government said it would be consistent with its belief in "the strong sense of self-reliance of Canadians."

A government spokesman said a FISP bill is ready and it has No. 3 priority in the legislative program after a bill on federal-provincial financial relations. The federal-provincial arrangement expires at the end of March.

However, Ottawa and Quebec have been at loggerheads about implementation of the FISP scheme, with Quebec demanding the right to distribute family allowances, deciding who receives them. A spokesman said agreement with Quebec would have to precede implementation of the program.

FISP would replace the existing system of universal payments of monthly allowances to all families with children by a new program designed to gear payments to need.

Payments would be made on the basis of family income, family size and the ages of the children. Allowances would be greater at the lower end of the income scale, diminishing as income increases to a point where families in higher-income brackets would receive no allowance.

'There's Candle in My Soup'

LONDON (CP) — A new twist to an old gag turned up in the Hyde Park Hotel during a power cut-off.

"Waiter," a customer complained, "there's a candle in my soup." Sure enough, there was.

Candles are an essential almost everywhere these days, though one man strolling down Regent St. in a blackout had a new use for them. It was flickering from his hat.

Incoming passengers at Heathrow Airport had a half-mile walk from a jumbo jet to the customs hall when a moving sidewalk and escalators went out of action.

George Lehner of Teddington, Middlesex, was groping for candles in the dark when his life was lightened up by a knock at the door. It was a man from a football pools firm with a cheque for £84,000 ($195,836) for guessing the weekend scores.

Bath residents may have to go bathless. Pumps at the celebrated spa in Somerset cannot keep up with the demand.

One city already has banned baths and others are urging people to run just a little water in the tub.

A Conservative party MP from Derbyshire, Peter Rost, called on the government to ban television for the duration of the power scarcity except for a 30-minute nightly news broadcast. He said TV sets use about five per cent of total consumption.

Queen Given Early Mention

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen was referred to almost immediately in the speech from the throne opening of the new parliamentary session.

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, who read the speech outlining the government's legislative plans, thanked the members of the Commons and Senate in the Queen's name and on behalf of Canadians for their "efforts and accomplishments" during the last session.

Other paragraphs mentioned centennial celebrations in British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

Under the throne speech in 1969, the one in 1970 also referred several times to the Queen.

Government Shuns Isolationism

OTTAWA (CP) — The government rejects isolationism and pronounces itself in favour of Canadian involvement in world affairs in the speech from the throne read at today's opening of Parliament.

References to foreign and international affairs are mostly couched in generalities.

However, the authors of the government-written document appeared to be at some pain to stress that Canada values good relations with Europe and the United States.

"Canada's lines of communication and understanding continue to stand open in all directions," said the speech read by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener. "In particular, our ties with our friends in the new Europe and our attachment to the United States remain of the greatest importance."

Relations between Canada and the U.S. have recently been troubled by economic differences arising from measures taken by Washington to improve the American balance-of-payments position.

As for Europe, Canada has been trying hard—so far without much success—to carve out a special relationship with the European Economic Community in order to reduce its dependence on the American market.

The throne speech said trade negotiations with the EEC will continue and consultation machinery will be strengthened.

Negotiations with the U.S., aimed at extending the benefits from "the world's most important trading relationship," would also continue.

Ties between Canada and the U.S. have bogged down because of Canadian refusal to give in to a series of American demands, including an immediate overhaul of the agreement regulating auto trade.

The throne speech acknowledged that a "strong, dynamic and outward-looking" United States is vital to the success of Canada's international endeavors and its ability to contribute to foreign aid programs.

Times Says Canadians Hunger for Attention

LONDON (CP) — In an article in today's edition, The Times says Canadians hunger for international attention; to be seen and talked about. But the cold world looks right past them.

An article by Jerome Caminade, the newspaper's foreign news editor, says Canada has been making strenuous efforts to enlarge its historic vision beyond the United States and Western Europe.

"The world dearly likes to make her mark somewhere. Is she succeeding? So far, I think not," The Times concludes.

The article, written from Montreal, asks whether Canadians are too neutral, too legitimatized and too short of heroics to make an international impact. Perhaps, The Times suggests, Canadians elected Prime Minister Trudeau because they saw in him many qualities they believed were lacking in themselves.

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"With the introduction of inmate committees, the inmates are having a lot to say in what we do," said Mr. Maloney, regional director of penitentiaries and a panel member.

However, Donald Clark, warden of Millhaven maximum-security penitentiary, said that the convict committees have no real power in effecting policy.

Both he and Mr. Maloney described them as primarily vehicles of communication between prisoners and prison officials.

Mr. Clark, another member on the panel discussion on prisoners' rights, said the committee system has proven successful in his institution.

Mr. Clark said committees' terms of reference were "that they can make recommendations relating to food, clothing and recreation matters."



He's A Mixer

Man mountain of the Canadian meat-processing business, Sam Shoppmowitz, hams it up with entertainer Danny Kaye in Toronto during a Kaye visit to the city. Shoppmowitz, president of Shopp's Foods, Ltd., is almost as well known to Toronto and many other places for his interest and antics in show business as he is for his affinity with the hot dog. (CP Photo)

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♦ J 9 6
♣ J 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 7 2
♥ A 9 8
♦ —
♣ Q 5 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Let's assume you get to six spades and West leads the king of diamonds. How should you play the hand?

In practice, you wouldn't see the East-West cards and this would make the hand that much harder to play. But even if you saw them, you might have trouble — and, in fact, you are hereby cordially invited to try to make six seeing all 52 cards.

The key to the slam is your first play. If you ruff the king of diamonds, you go down, but if you discard a club — as you should — you make the contract.

West retains the lead, but is powerless. Let's say he plays the queen of hearts at trick two. You win with the king, ruff a diamond, cash the A-K of trumps and ace of hearts, then ruff a heart.

When you now ruff the third round of diamonds and play two more rounds of trumps, this becomes the position:

North
♠ J 10
♥ A 7

West
♠ 4
♣ K 10

East
♠ 7 6 3

South
♠ 10
♥ K 8

You lead the spade and West suddenly acquires a king - size headache. Whatever he discards, you make the rest of the tricks.

Note that at the start of the hand you had eleven sure tricks — that is, all the tricks except two. By conceding the first trick you created the situation typical of practically all successful squeezes — that is, you now had all the remaining tricks except one. Ten tricks later this deliberate concession of a trick pays a very handsome dividend.

Tomorrow: The rebid.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is the best and perhaps last time to cover recent discrepancies in your work. Review matters as you close out the week.

Taurus (April 2-May 2): Build for the future, don't take chances on current connections, confide little to those you're socializing with.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You'll be proud of your tact and hospitality.Clam up for once on today's influences. In passing up invitations, you give yourself time to think, while avoiding games and perhaps borrowers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on things you can handle alone; prefer fresh ventures where you have no set habits established. It's a laborious, cross-purposes sort of day at best.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative drives hit a delay factor. Use today's limitations for routines, meetings, housecleaning, maintenance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In most social contacts it seems you go a little more than half way and must be satisfied with rather subtle or poorly expressed responses.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize interviews, showings of your work, applications for changes, new jobs, etc., in this dynamic generally fortunate day. Share hobbies with friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now the future isn't so tightly bound by what has been the case in the past. Your response to speculative possibilities may include a perverse pound-foolish propensity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not all vivid ideas go beyond a certain critical point. Switch to something you understand, which worked out well before. Betting has a jinx on it: nobody wins but the people who run the cash register.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel may be postponed or is delayed. Use the chance to sort out what is neglected in your office or home desk.

Aquarius (Jan. 2-Feb. 18): Your system works well on general instances of your regular work, but with today's dealings, an exception requires detailed personal attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Quietly go conservative with spending and investing habits. Make a survey of resources and coverage, reserves for contingencies.

WELCOMES IMMIGRANTS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Catholic school board provided orientation classes for 320 students of 45 different nationalities ranging in age from six to 18 between July, 1970, and August, 1971. Of these, 169 went on to regular French-language classes, 89 to English schools and 160 remained in the immigrants' "welcoming" program. The others moved away or sought employment.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market continued their upward trend as most sectors recorded gains in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up 39 to 196.67, golds 34 to 174.35, base metals .43 to 86.43 and western oils .26 to 214.36.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 695,000 shares, down from 925,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances led declines 159 to 98, with 197 issues unchanged.

General manufacturing, real estate, steel, chemical, oil refining and banks stocks noted moderate gains as 11 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Communications, food processing, paper and forest and utility issues drifted lower.

Q Broadcasting A was up ½ to 19, Chrysler ½ to $35, Dome Pete ½ to $36¾, Placer ½ to $27¾, Ranger ¼ to $18¼ and Brascan ⅛ to $23¼.

Du Pont rose ¼ to $38¼, Canada Permanent Mortgage ¾ to $45, Rank ¼ to $25 and Imco ¼ to $33¾.

Federal Grain fell 1 to $81½, TransCanada PipeLines ⅛ to $40, MacMillan Bloedel ⅛ to $30¾ and Bell Telephone ⅛ to $38¾ and Siebens five cents to $8.50.

Industrial and base metal issues recorded moderate advances Wednesday while gold and western oil issues edged lower in moderate trading.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:30 a.m. report from the Bellevville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co., Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Issue, stock, number of sales, bid, ask price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Can. Curtiss-Wright 20,900, 1.05, up .17
Inc. Nickel 20, 360, 32¾, up ¼
Bovis Corp. 17,050, 2.20, up .20
L. Ont. Cement 16,150, 3.75, up .15
Rank Org. A 15,350, 25, up ¼

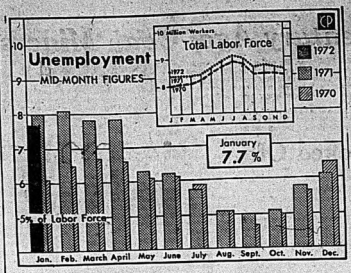
MINES

Anglo Utd. 19,050, 1.33, down .07
Pamour Porc. 15,000, 2.31, up .01
Pentie Dr. 10,000, .05, no change
Brunswick 7,925, 3.10, no change
Lost River 7,300, 4.30, no change

OILS

Can. Geotherm 4,900, 1.06, up .03
Spooner 4,100, 1.10, down .03
Ranger 3,350, 18¾, up ¼
Pan Ocean 3,745, 12¼, up ¼
Total Pete 3,625, 8.55, down .05

Unemployment Rises



Unemployment rose sharply in January to an estimated 665,000 compared with 530,000 out of work a month earlier, Statistics Canada reported today. The January figure equalled 7.7 per cent of the labor force up from 6.1 in December, 1971. (CP Newsmap)

Net Earnings

Crown Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $589,454, 80 cents a share; 1970, $315,169, 69 cents a share.

Canadian Cablesystems Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1971, $644,622, 18 cents a share; 1970, no comparable figures.

Dominion Stores Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 18: 1971, $5.8 million, 72 cents a share; 1970, $1.9 million, 24 cents.

Great Northern Capital Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,038,000, $2.14 a share; 1970, $3,234,000, $1.39.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on an improved demand for light receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,129: Choice steers 37-37.50 with sales to 38.30, good 35.50-37.50, medium 33-35, common 30-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50 with sales to 36.10, good 33.50, medium 30-33.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-26 with sales to 27, medium 23.50-24.50, canners and cutters 17-23, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30.50, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 986: Good light stockers and feeders 34-36, good heavy short-keep feeders 33-35, good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 41-43, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-33.

Calves 187: Choice vealers 46-49 with top choice at 51-56, good 41-45, medium 36-40, common 28-35, hooers 23-27.

Hogs 498: Base price 23.70-23.85, currently at Toronto 23.35, stags and boars 18-20.

Sheep and lambs 94: Good handyweight lambs 22.75 32.25 with sales to 34.50, sheep 7-15.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were stronger. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves were in strong demand. Springers sold strong-er. Weaned pigs and shoats were very active.

Following are quotations:

Good choice steers, 33 to 36; good heifers, 32 to 34; common and medium, 25 to 28; good cows, 24 to 26½; heifery cows as high as 27; medium, 22 to 24; common, 18 to 22.

Good heavy bologna bulls, 28 to 33; medium, 24 to 28; common, 21 to 24.

Good stock calves, 32 to 44; good veal calves, 46 to 52; medium, 42 to 46; common, 38 to 42; hooers, 26 to 35.

Lambs, 30 to 34; sheep, 10 to 14.

Fat hogs, 24 to 26 on live weight basis; light sows, 20 to 22; heavy sows, 18 to 20; brood sows, $50, to $75, each; shoats, 27 to 31; weaned pigs, $10, to $25.

Good springers, $350, to $400, each; top of $510.

Good heifers, $775, to $400, each.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	22¾	Hesse Oil A	34
Alcan Alu.	33	Hudson Bay Oil	43⅛
Alcan Lab.	13	Husky Oil	19¾
Algoma Steel	21½	Husky Oil	19¾
Allis Can A	34	IBM	370⅝
Aluminum Can.	37⅛	Imasco	21¾
Asbestos Corp.	31¾	Imp. Bank	32¼
Atlantic Sugar	21⅝	Imp. Oil	30⅜
B.C. Sugar	31¾	Inland Nat.	25¾
Bell Canada	38⅝	Interprov. Pipe	28
Bow Valley	30	Int. Nickel	32¾
BC Forest	24	Int. Paper	38⅛
Brazilian	9¾	Mac. Bloedel	30
Can. Breweries	24¾	Massey Ferg.	18¼
Can. Imp. Bank	29⅝	Moore Corp.	37
Can. Indust.	25¾	Mount. Can.	13⅜
CHUM Ltd.	8¾	Norcen	18
CIL Paper	17	Ogilvie Flour	4 13⅜
CP Ltd.	19¾	Pac. Petrol.	17
Can. Tire A	30½	Power Corp.	34
Cdn. Util.	24¾	Price Co.	15¾
Chrysler Can.	34⅜	Provigo	23½
Coast Can.	9¼	Royal Bank	32¾
Corby Dist. A	18	Royal Trust	33⅜
Crush Intl.	30⅜	Shell Canada	43⅜
Dist. Seagram	37⅛	Simpsons	29¾
Dofasco	36½	Simpsons-Sears	25¾
Dom. Bridge	15½	Steel Can.	30⅜
Dunlop	15	Texaco	25¾
Falconbridge	21⅛	Trans. Can. Pipe	39⅛
Ford Canada	81¾	Trans. Mtn.	24¾
Fraser	19¾	Union Gas	14¼
Gen. Bakeries	7	Versatile Mfg.	3¾
Gen. Motors	77⅜	Westcoast Trans.	26⅜
Gen. Steel Ind.	17¾	Gen. Motors	77⅜

Atlantic Sugar	47
Bramalea	7
Brascan Res.	23¾
Canada Cement	28¾
Canada Iron	25
Can. Tungsten	97
Can. Vickers	27
Cassiar Invest.	100
Copperfields	128
Genstar	30
Hollinger Ard.	20
Hudson Bay Min.	38
Kaiser Res.	126
Metagami Lake	30¾
McIntyre Por.	67
Northgate	4¾
Placer Dev.	27¾
Rio Algom	15¾
Steel Co. Can.	14
Steep Rock	23¾
Texas Gulf	39
Tech. Corp.	20¾
Falcon Copper	11¾

OILS

BP Oil and Gas	27⅝
CDM & Pete	26¾
Can. Oil.	13¾
Pine Pete	113
Siebens	8.50
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Britain Hears Echoes of Past

Almost Half Century Ago, Coal Miners Lost Bitter Showdown

LONDON (CP) — Britain's coal miners are a tenacious, clannish breed of men who traditionally form the militant backbone of the labor movement.

In May, 1926, they slowed the country to a crawl by sparking a general strike. Although their fellow unions resumed work after nine days, the miners stuck it out bitterly for another six months and virtually were starved back to the pits.

The coal dispute, which forced the national stoppage in 1926 took place in circumstances totally different from the modern industrial scene. The coal mines were privately owned and the miners had been told they must accept a 13-per-cent wage cut and work an hour longer each day.

A commission of inquiry under the former Liberal minister Sir Herbert Samuel sat for four months, heard 99 witnesses and came up with a scheme for reorganizing the industry—but one which still involved a tenpenny wage reduction.

Miners' leader A. J. Cook led a revolt with the slogan: "Not a penny off the pay, not a second on the day." Britain then ran almost entirely on coal and Cook believed that a miners' strike would smash the rest of capitalism. On May 1, the owners locked them out.

Two days later, links of solidarity miners forged with other unions in the bitter coal disputes of 1919, 1921 and 1925 showed surprising strength when the general council of the Trades Union Congress called all Britain's major industries out on strike.

The solid response surprised the government and the TUC, which may have feared it was riding a tiger. Train drivers got out of their cabs and went home while dock even running the trains into the depot. Not one of London's 1,400 buses ran on the first day.

The only weak link was at sea, where the National Union of Seamen, under right-wing leadership, voted to carry on.

Yet despite dire predictions of revolution, even bloodshed, thousands of Britons, as author Julian Symons says in his history, The General Strike, found the strike "the most enjoyable time of their lives."

A small city of huts was set up in Hyde Park to distribute food and other essential supplies. Winston Churchill, then chancellor of the exchequer, started a newspaper called the British Gazette. The strikers retorted with one called the British Worker.

The middle classes turned out in force as volunteer labor. Hundreds queued in Whitehall to sign on as truck drivers, special constables and dockworkers.

University students—not a radical group in those days—plunged gleefully into driving trains and trams, greasing railway switches and unloading ships' cargoes.

High spirits marked their activities. One London bus manned by medical students bore this message to potential pickets: "The driver of this bus is a student of Guy's Hospital. The conductor is a student of Guy's. Anyone who interferes with either is liable to be patient at Guy's."

Pickers threatened violence at times but no real clash came.

The Conservative government anticipated a "power station shutdown by crews squads of seamen in to stoke the fires. Some technicians stayed at work.

Some sport was affected but nothing was allowed to interfere with the opening of the cricket season.

The conflict sowed seeds of bitterness which proved a hardy growth. After nine days, the TUC climbed down and accepted the Samuel commission proposals without the miners' agreement. The general strike was called off May 12.

Feeling abandoned and betrayed, the miners hung on grimly until October. They lost all they had fought for, having to return to work eventually for lower wages and longer hours.

Their lonely struggle did much to forge a legendary Dunkerque spirit in the pithead villages of Britain. The father of Labor reverely Daily, the present militant, left-wing general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, was forced to work in 1926.

Most bitter of all, in 1927, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's Tory government passed the Trade Disputes Act which outlawed sympathetic strikes and severely limited picketing. The act was deeply hated by all unions and was eventually repealed by then prime minister Attlee's Labor government in 1946.

Welfare May Be Choked Off

LONDON (AP) — In about two weeks, Britain will no longer be able to pay its welfare bills, government sources conceded Wednesday.

The country's system of dishing out aid to the poor, the unemployed and the ill is facing the gravest financial challenge in its history from the coal miners' strike. The government estimates that a continued strike would throttle industry and throw 30 million men out of work.

The bill in unemployment benefits alone for that many workers would come to at least $338 million every week, government experts say. That weekly figure is higher than the total unemployment benefits Britain paid out for the entire year of 1970.

Can the welfare administration cope with such a bill?

"God only knows," a spokesman replied.

Money is only part of the problem. The department of health and social security lacks the manpower to process that many unemployment claims at one time.

If the strike continues, the department is already working out emergency plans to pay unemployment benefits through employers.

Union Head Says Chaos Effective

TORONTO (CP) — Striking electronic technicians prefer "chaos" to a complete shutdown at Canada's airports as a means of backing their wage demands, an official of the Toronto union local said Wednesday.

Pat Carstairs, vice-chairman of the Toronto unit of Local 2228 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the 2,200 union members "don't want a complete shutdown."

He said the technicians, who maintain and service guidance equipment in airport control towers, believe "the present chaos at the airports is more effective."

Cyclists Sentenced To Life

CALGARY (CP) — Three members of a motorcycle club were sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the non-capital murder of another member.

Daryle Wayne Johnston, 20, Robin Marquis Brown, 18, and Stephen Gerald Poirier, 20, were convicted in Alberta Supreme Court at the end of a three-day trial in the slaying last September of Robert Gordon McLean, 20, of Calgary.

Admitted as evidence was a statement by Brown that he, Johnston, Poirier and another club member, John Fortin, 22, took McLean to the river and "executed" him for violating a club rule.

Murray, Lightfoot Named Tops

TORONTO (CP) — Singer Anne Murray and singer-composer Gordon Lightfoot have been chosen 1971 female and male vocalists of the year by the Canadian music industry.

The year's best vocal and instrumental group was The Stampeders, from Calgary, whose hit is Sweet City Woman, was picked as best-produced single of the year as well as earning for producer Darrell Rich Dodson the title of composer of the year.

The announcements were made Wednesday by Walt Grealis, editor of RPM.

Abortion Easiest For Middle Class

TORONTO (CP) — It is still easier for middle-class women to obtain abortions than it is for poorer women, although the need is lessening, a Toronto doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Cope Schwenger, a professor of public health practice at the University of Toronto, said at a seminar here that well-to-do women formerly went abroad for abortions but the poor turned to illegal abortions or completed their pregnancy.

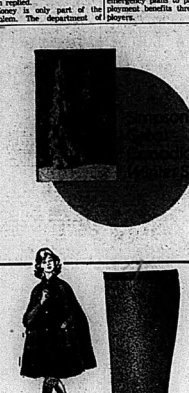
"There is still a difference," the doctor said. "It is much find it easier to plug into the health-care system."

All-news Radio Station Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Shoreacres Broadcasting Co. Ltd., owner of radio station CKEY Toronto, wants to buy and remould CHIC-FM Brampton into an all-news radio station.

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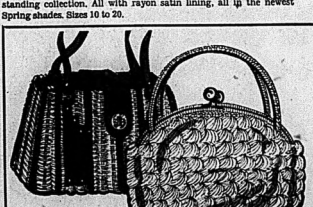
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Fair Board Seeks Closed Grandstand



Harry Mulligan

A Dog's Delight?

Down you dogs! What appears to be a man-sized fire hydrant, is a bit of an illusion in measurement. The hydant, under repair at Bridge East and Pinnacle streets yesterday, does reach the heart of public-utilities worker Joseph Lewis. But then, Joe is up to his waist in a hole, dug for installation purposes.

Miners Get Big Wage Offer



'When he arrives, he'll call you Moe and Chas and you can call him Mr. Nixon!'

LONDON (AP) — The coal strike inquiry board today offered Britain's 280,000 coal miners pay increases which went far toward meeting their demands.

Leaders of the national Union of Mineworkers went into a huddle to consider whether to accept the offer and end the six-week strike that threatens to paralyze British industry by the end of the month.

The miners' employers, the National Coal Board, immediately accepted the settlement terms proposed by the three-man commission headed by Lord Wilberforce, a former High Court judge.

Chairman Derek Ezra of the coal board appealed to the mine union to accept the terms and call off the strike.

The Wilberforce tribunal said it was offering the miners considerably more than the coal board had because it was "in the interests of the nation as a whole."

The increases range according to type of work from £1.50 (£11.70) a week to £6 ($15.60). Miners' present pay varies from £19 ($49.40) to £22 .50 ($74.10) a week.

The coal board had offered £3 a week against the miners' demand for £8.

The court of inquiry awarded 25 more a week for 55,000 surface workers, £5 for 70,000 general underground men and £4.50 for 125,000 face workers, the highest paid men in the industry.

Lounge and Roof To Cost $148,000

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Harness racing patrons at the Belleville fairgrounds will have better grandstand facilities this year if the hopes and plans of Quinte Exhibition and Raceway officials are realized.

Cost of the proposed grandstand improvement is estimated at $148,000.

The exhibition board is prepared to invest up to $100,000, but would have to ask the city of Belleville and possibly Hastings and Prince Edward counties for contributions to make up the additional $50,000 required.

Planned is the erection of a two-storey lounge addition to the south of the present grandstand, provision of a full roof over the entire seating section, new washrooms, heat and lighting equipment, and an all-weather glassed-in seating section to accommodate approximately 800 patrons.

Quinte Exhibition vice-president Phil Flagler outlined the fair board plans to members of the Belleville Parks Board Thursday evening, noting that the board could be eligible for a federal government capital loan for much of the cost.

But before the Quinte Exhibition Board could expect approval of the federal loan, Mr. Flagler said some kind of a long-term lease for the city-owned exhibition grounds would be necessary.

Also some division of grounds management responsibilities for that part of the fairgrounds west of Sidney Street would be desirable, so as to give Exhibition officials more control over the facility.

Mr. Flagler stressed that improvement of the grandstand facilities at the fairgrounds was imperative if harness racing was to continue.

"You only have to look at what has happened at Kingston and Peterborough," he said.

Upgrading of facilities is a No. 1 requirement to receiving a racing licence and tracks that don't come up to certain standards will be forced out, the fair's official said.

Exhibition manager Ev Gowsell said that in Belleville last year's harness racing returned a profit of about $5,800 over a 17-event racing season.

Today's Chuckle

Always put off until tomorrow what you are going to make a mess of today.

Heath Victor
Euromart Entry Gets 8-Vote OK

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath faces formidable problems following his 309-to-301 victory in a crucial Commons vote Thursday night on the Conservative government's policy of leading Britain into the Common Market.

The government was saved in the unofficial confidence vote by support "from five of the six Liberals in the 630-seat House after 15 Tories balked at the risk. Five other Conservatives abstained. The government's overall majority is 28.

The result was a dramatic drop from the 112-vote margin last fall in a Commons vote in favor of the general principle of Market entry.

Thursday night's vote was on second reading — approval in principle — of a bill which makes legal British entry into the European Economic Community by 1973 and empowers the government to amend the necessary domestic legislation without further reference to Parliament.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The storm which gave the blizzard conditions on the prairies Wednesday slowed down and is weakening rapidly. The result is a delay in the start of the snow and also a lessening of the snowfall amounts over southern Ontario.

News Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — L. S. McGill, western regional director of Canada Manpower, said Thursday the present structure of university education makes it useless for 65 per cent of all students.

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BELFAST (Reuter) — A British army spokesman reported today that Northern Ireland was "incident free" overnight, one of the few quiet nights in the country in recent weeks.

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TORONTO (CP) — John Ellwood, 29, died in hospital Thursday, 11 years, three months and 23 days after he was injured in a high school football game. He was still in a coma.

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ROME (Reuter) — Giulio Andreotti, 53, a traditionalist Roman Catholic politician, was appointed Thursday to head a new one-party Christian Democrat government aimed at leading Italy into an early general election.

'Payoff' List Said Just Names For Yule Gifts

MONTREAL (CP) — A former part-owner of a downtown nightclub said Thursday that a list of names police found in his home was not a payoff list but rather a Christmas gift list.

The 46-year-old witness was testifying at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the conduct of Jean-Jacques Saulnier while he was head of the police morality squad in the 1960s.

Queen's Car Hits Stone Post

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — The Queen was involved in a minor car crash today when her green Rolls-Royce hit a stone post on the roadside as it was turning towards a block of apartments.

Technicians May Return
Union's Back-to-work Order Confuses Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Electronic technicians remained off the job at airports across Canada today except in parts of the Atlantic provinces following confusion over a partial back-to-work order issued Thursday by union officials in Ottawa.

A Toronto official of Local 2228 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said today the back-to-work order was rescinded but Moncton, N.B., officials say it is still in effect.

The order, asking workers on non-critical jobs not connected with department of transport operations at airports to return to work, was issued before the union broke off negotiations with the treasury board saying further mediation is useless.

Cancellations and delays of commercial flights continued at airports across the country as the strike entered its 12th day.

Union officials in Ottawa said the objective for the return to work by some members was to build up funds to continue the strike. But strike leaders in various regions apparently interpreted the instructions in various ways.

In the memo to local offices, union president Bill Andreoff did not specify which workers should return to their jobs.

Patrick Carstens, vice-chairman of the Toronto unit, said he talked on the telephone with Mr. Andreoff after receiving the memo and said Mr. Andreoff said the order was rescinded.

However, H. C. King, Moncton unit chairman, said Ottawa officials told the workers to go back. "We're going to follow instructions."

Technicians who service airport and marine equipment in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands returned to work this morning.

A department of transport official in Moncton said today the union directive was rejected in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mr. Andreoff was not immediately available early today to clarify the situation.

TEMPERATURES

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Jordanian Doctor Held for Murders

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A Jordanian doctor from Jerusalem was charged with murder today after stabbing three small children to death in their hospital ward.

He was identified in court as Ahmad Alami, 32, an eye specialist at Blackpool's Victoria Hospital where the children were slain early today.

Alami was ordered held in custody until another hearing in a week's time. No explanation for the attacks was given in the brief, formal hearing.

A coroner's court on the killings opened today and adjourned until March 19 after formal evidence of identification of Deborah Ann Carson, 4, and two boys, Martin Langhorne and Nicholas Scott, both aged two.

Two nurses and another child suffered serious knife wounds during the attack in the early hours of Thursday.

Alami has been at the hospital since 1970.

Authorities said he was married and his wife recently returned to Jordan.

Wisconsin Bomb Suspect Is Arrested

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP here have arrested a man wanted on a murder charge in connection with an explosion 18 months ago at the University of Wisconsin. The blast destroyed an army research centre and killed a physicist.

Police said Karleton Lewis Armstrong was arrested Wednesday night as he returned from his job as a lathe operator at an east-end plant.

Also sought in the case are Armstrong's brother, Dwight Alan, 20, Leo Frederick Burt, 23, and David Fine, 20. All four were students of the university at Madison, Wis.

The have been received by police that the men were being hidden in Toronto by U.S. students and draft evaders living here.

Nixon May Meet Mao in Hangchow

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon is likely to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the picturesque Chinese resort city of Hangchow.

U.S. sources said this seemed a logical site for a Nixon-Mao conference since Hangchow, the next-to-last stop on the president's China itinerary, is a favored retreat of the 78-year-old Communist leader.

A Hangchow meeting would further underscore the apparent political eclipse of Mao Insofar as Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai are expected to dispose of serious negotiations in Peking before the president sees Hangchow.

The president and Mrs. Nixon, who arrived here Thursday afternoon after a 10-hour flight from Washington, will remain in Hawaii until Saturday after noon. Then they will fly to Guam for an overnight stay before proceeding to Shanghai and Peking.

A major reason for the Hawaii stopover was to allow the Nixons to adjust gradually to the physical and psychological effects of traveling at jetspeed through time zones. The Nixons flew through five times zones Thursday.

China News Agency Attacks U.S. Policy

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China, in its first reference in six weeks to President Nixon's impending visit, launched another attack on American foreign policy today.

The New China news agency, in a report monitored in Hong Kong only three days before Nixon arrives in China, described U.S. attempts to develop relations with China as a "self-contradiction."

The report was a review of Nixon's recent foreign policy statement to Congress.

The brief reference to the Nixon visit was a quote from the president's own foreign policy speech.

While talking about developing relations with China, saying the United States could not afford to be cut off from a quarter of the world's population, President Nixon declared that the United States will not turn its back on its old friends."

This fully shows that he is in the grip of insuperable self-contradiction," the news agency said.

The report claimed that Nixon had described China as America's dedicated opponent and said this showed that the United States had "no wish to change its hostile position towards China."

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China Bound



President Nixon nd Mrs. Nixon wave as they board Air Force One, dubbed "The Spirit of '76," at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Thursday. They flew by helicopter to Andrews from the White House for the journey to China with stops in Hawaii and Guam.

(AP Photo)

Chou Tough Bargainer

TOKYO (AP) — Chou En-lai is a tough bargainer familiar with the strength and weaknesses of the American character.

The Chinese premier is thorough and has an eye for detail. By the time he meets President Nixon next week he will know a great deal about the president's major policy decisions and political career—and probably some details of his personal life.

Journalists who have met Chou in recent months were struck by his extraordinary memory. During his intensive discussions with Henry Kissinger last July he spoke on a variety of subjects.

At 72, this grandson of a Chinese mandarin seems to have lost none of the energy and mental resourcefulness which brought him to the top in the fiercely competitive politics of Communist China.

Standard of Living Reflects Confidence

Canada's standard of living has fallen to 10th or 11th highest in the world since revaluation of national currencies last December, production in other countries has risen dramatically but Canadian skeptism about its own manufacturing capacities has contributed greatly to the decline.

David Quarterman, chief of the electrotechnical division of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce was basing his estimate on income per capita figures. He made his remarks to a joint meeting of Quinte-area engineers Thursday at Sun Luck Gardens.

"The last time I computed the figures was a little over a year ago and we were about fifth in terms of gross national product (a measure of the nation's productivity) per capita. Now, since revaluation, I would guess we're 10th or 11th."

"In terms of buying power, our standard of living is not as high as other countries."

Mr. Quarterman said that the upgrading of currencies, by which, for example, the value of the Japanese yen rose by 17 per cent, coupled with stiff foreign competition, already keeping its terms of manufacturers, also have a higher market value. These increases are reflected in a country's GNP and, therefore, its standard of living.

While the trend will continue for some time, Canadians can help their own cause by being "nationalistic enough to give the local fellow a chance." Mr. Quarterman said he was "amazed" when he came to Canada in 1953 from his native England to find there was "no buy Canadian policy such as other countries have."

As a government employee, Mr. Quarterman said there was little he could do to induce patriotic business practices. He was critical of both buyers for not "giving ourselves the opportunity" and leaders who, he said, "don't seem to have the courage to take a chance.

"My only role here as information incentives and moral suasion," he commented.

His presentation to more than 30 of the region's engineers dealt with the topic Canada in the World of Electronics. He discussed possible projections of graphs and statistics before answering questions.

One market where Canadians could reasonably expect to make inroads in the electrical field is the underdeveloped countries. While we have 30 telephones per 100 people, these countries have, in many cases, fewer than one. In addition they account for only 20 per cent of the market currently importing industrial goods, but in which Canada already has a six per cent share and growing.

The electrical industry as a whole employs 138,000 people in Canada, with Northern Electric accounting for 12,000. The bulk of the $1.4 billion worth of electronic products comes from the field of telecommunications and avionics, the remainder divided between entertainment, instrumentation and instruments.

Our current electronic demands, strangely enough, are roughly 30 per cent those of Europe's although the population is only one-tenth as large. Most of our requirements are filled internally, although certain sectors are hard hit by foreign competition, shortages of venture capital.

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No Accounting For Expenses

Municipal delegates to conferences and meetings are often called upon to do some entertaining . . . it's all part of the game.

However, if they have to stop and ask every waiter and waiter for a copy of the bill for their expense account it becomes a bit embarrassing.

At least, that was the accepted procedure as reported to Quinte Planning Board last night.

From now on, delegates for the board will be authorized to spend $25 per day without having to account for every penny.

Boy Improved

Ralph Robinson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson of RR5, Belleville, has been removed from the serious list at Belleville General Hospital. Listed now in "fair" condition, with lower abdominal injuries, fractured right ribs and a fractured right femur, he was run over Feb. 15 when attempting to retrieve a ball from beneath a school bus.

Authority to Buy Gold Mine Land

The Moira River Conservation Authority is taking steps to consolidate its Ackerman Gold Mine property on Moira Lake, which last year it acquired as a conservation area.

Members of the board members voted 5-0 take up an option on a four-and-a-half-acre strip of property that bisected the old gold mine property. Cost of the property will be $2,100.

Authority advisory board member Carl Whittemore, formerly with Deloro - Stellite, said the old gold mine property had been a popular picnic site for many years and urged purchase of the additional land to complete the site.

He said money for all ounces of gold had been shipped from the old mine but it had a historical value that would increase with the years.

Marmora township representative Graham Bell also urged that the acquisition of the additional property be taken up.

He said the old mine property should be preserved and possibly a low profile dam be constructed in the Moira River to add to the site's recreational value.

In other business the authority agreed with a Belleville board of parks recommendation to extend down the request of the Hastings County Board of Education to purchase about three acres of authority property on North Park Street to add to an already owned school site.

Members were told that the city parks board foresaw no problems in the sale. The school board had offered $3,000 for the site with its 600-foot frontage.

Domtar's Switch Would Be Costly

TRENTON (Staff) — The Public Utilities Commission will not order long distance rates cheaper than it now has with the PUC, rates even cheaper than those it now has to buy from the provincial utility.

The public utilities commission meeting here Thursday agreed to release its prime customer to be served by Ontario Hydro, but voiced objection to any possible loss of equity.

PUC chairman Charles Hilton explained that when a utility joins "the wonderful hydro family" it begins making contributions to equity as equity in hydro based on its peak demand for power.

After the advent of this payment process, a municipal utility starts receiving a rate rebate from Ontario Hydro. In Trenton's case this amounts to about $60,000 a year.

With Domtar accounting for about one-half of the PUC's demand, the loss of equity accounted for by Domtar's leaving would be about $15,000 a year.

Commission manager Doug Manlow says current indications are the PUC may have its equity are unprecedented. He stated that when industries in the Canatal Valley become Sarnia became direct line customers Sarnia PUC retained the buildup of equity.

Hillcresters Want Space

Members of the Hillcrest Community Centre want to expand their meeting headquarters but their plans are larger than their present lot site.

So they would like to extend their building onto adjacent property owned by the city parks board.

The formal request for use of the parks board property was before the board Thursday night with the notation that without the parks board land the addition would be impossible.

Board members indicated they would have no objection to the proposal but the matter was tabled for additional information.

Brighton Councillors Ask A-G for Inquest

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — The village council will ask the Ontario attorney-general's department to investigate the recent apparent suicides of three local teen-agers.

Reeve Norrmin Roberts made the announcement Thursday, and added:

"We want to get to the bottom of this."

Council approved the request after coroner W. O. Elliott said an inquest would be held into the deaths, which occurred in the last three months in and near this village of 2,800 about 20 miles west of Belleville.

Bob Young, 16, was found dead with a 22-calibre bullet wound last Sunday at the site of a new home being built for his parents, who were vacationing in Florida.

A friend, Kevin Haig, 15, was found dead from shotgun wounds Nov. 28, in the basement of his Brighton home. His parents were asleep upstairs.

Harold Rath, 17, a friend of the others, also died of shotgun wounds Dec. 30 in his home in Colborne, a village eight miles west of here.

Dr. Elliott said there is "a strong possibility that marijuana and LSD were factors in these deaths."

Fair

(Continued From Page 1)

But he said improved grandstand facilities would increase the profit.

Racing alone is usually a deficit operation, Mr. Gowsell noted. It is the lounge facilities, canteen and beer concessions which make the money for race tracks.

Last year a total of $450,000 was wagered at the Belleville track. Some $360,000 being returned to the patrons. The average attendance at racing events was 1974, with the average nightly take per person being $25.50 for a total average "handle" of $36,530.

Improved stand facilities would attract more customers while a grandstand seating section could extend the racing season.

The Glebe Exhibitn presentation to the parks board referred to the possibility of a stable as more of a glorified unit than a grandstand.

It is a fair-weather facility only and needs repairs and renovation to preserve the structure in its present form.

Badly needed are a new washroom and weather facility which would be usable throughout the entire year, Mr. Forrester said.

Also in the planning stage are the fairgrounds is a new two storey building for animals to be constructed at $130,000.

Side of the new structure could be immediately west of Sidney Street in the space now occupied by the cattle horse barn, the open beef cattle shed and the poultry building.

Parks board members took no immediate action on the Quinte Exhibition request but recommended that the estimated $130,000 cost and possibly work out a basis for some form of an agreement.

Chamber Researching Role

Beginning within the next month or so, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will begin talking to its members and finding out what they want from the chamber.

At the annual dinner meeting held a week ago, a major criticism of the chamber had been the lack of communication between the executive and the members.

"We have got to find out what our members want, we just aren't getting to them enough," said Frank Murray, recent past, president of the chamber's board of directors.

When Frank Followell accepted the office, replacing Mr. Murray in the president's chair, he said, "the priority for my term of office will be exactly that, to ensure better communication between the two bodies".

Meetings are to be held every second month and issues of local interest will be discussed.

After these meetings, perhaps plans of action will be laid out for the board to act on," said Pat Houston, manager of the chamber office.

As a means to catch members attending, a booklet of essays will be published to acquaint the members with discussion topics.

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Mr. Roberts said that if drugs are available in the community, "we have to convince them where else." He said the inquest and an investigation might help pinpoint the source.

"Let's hope there can be a clean-up," a nightclub hearing and that we can get at the truth."

He objected to publicity about the deaths that would give a wrong view of the village and have a devastating effect on local businesses.

"This is the best town in the world. If our kids aren't bad, in fact, none of them are, although some may get off on the wrong track," he said.

"There should have been an investigation into the first one," he added.

"Kids don't just get up and go one day . . . Apparently there has been a lot of drugs around. I'm sure there has been an investigation at the high school."

A Grade 13 student at East Northumberland secondary school said the drug problem is there "is the same in every school in the province."

The Haig and Young boys were in Grade 10. The Rath lad dropped out last year and was working for the village of Brighton.

H. S. Ewing, school principal, said there has been a drug problem at the school, "but it's not the worse."

There is no indication of ex-patients using or pushing drugs are among students.

Mrs. Lea Rath, Harold's mother, said Harold "had tried drugs at the high school but quit."

"He did have trouble with drinking," she said, and he asked the local hotel not to serve him."

The inquest into the death of the Young youth will open March 2, E. F. Hills, executive officer for the supervising coroner's office in Toronto said this while it will concentrate on the one case, "you can't talk about one death without bringing in all three."

Second Blow Hits Village

BRIGHTON (Staff) — This village of 2,800, just reacting to a wave of publicity over pending inquest proceedings over the deaths of three youths, has been struck with horror that, police say, is the work of arsonists.

The village council met in special session here Wednesday to discuss action to be taken following reported break-entry into the municipal vault and the burning of a cabinet and the remains it contained.

Discovery was made the previous day that vandals had broken the lock mechanism on the mausoleum's steel door, pried it open and set fire to the coffin.

Council has instructed the village constabulary to take the matter up directly with Northumberland O.P.P. and the crown attorney Jeffrey Bonnycastle and the provincial department of justice.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN VINCENT FARRELL
Tweed

Well - known resident of Tweed area, John Vincent Farrell, RR 1, Tweed, died suddenly at Tweed on Sunday, February 13, 1972, at the age of 62 years.

Mr. Farrell was born in Stirling, the son of the late James Farrell and his wife, the former Priscilla Collins. Besides his wife, the former Agnes Lavelle, he is survived by two daughters: Judy of Tweed and Marlene at Toronto; and two sons, Angus of Deep River and Paul of Tweed.

Also surviving are four sisters: Mrs. C. O. (Mary) Reilly, of Hastings; Mrs. E. Turkington (Jean) Picton; Mrs. J. (Ellen) Conner, Ontario, and Mrs. J. (Sally) Baker, of Northumberland, Ontario.

The deceased was a member of St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, and of the Knights of Columbus. He was a past-master of St. Carthagh's Separate School Board, and was serving his second year on the Hastings Lake Conservation Board.

Mr. Farrell farmed in Stirling until 1957, then purchased a general store in Sulphide, which he owned until 1966. He then moved to Tweed to farm.

Mr. Farrell rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, until Tuesday, thence to St. Carthagh's Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Reverend Dean C. E. Baker. Entombment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery. The pall bearers were: William S. Moore, Peter Langevin, Bernard Hunt, Gordon Bailey, Barton Haggerty and Allen Allore.

Present in the Sanctuary at St. Carthagh's were: Rev. F. J. O'Neill, Toledo, Ont.; Rev. J. P. Granger, Trenton; Rev. J. O'Brien, Perth and Rev. Peter Murphy, Madoc.

MRS. OSWALD S. HINEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence Corinne Loney was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Rev. A. E. Poulter officiated with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Clifford Henderson, Bruce Graham, Hugh Beach, Roy Freeman, Robert Throof and Jerry Harrington.

FRED SHANNIK

The funeral of Fred Shannik was held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel conducted by and interred in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The bearers were Keith and Ross Shannik, Clinton and Jack Vader, Carl Brethour and Jack Hamilton.

CARMAN LESLIE KELLAR
Minden

The funeral for Carman Leslie Kellar was held Feb. 14, 1972, from the chapel of the Snider Funeral Home, Minden, with interment was in Eagleby Cemetery Vault.

Mr. Kellar was in his 53rd year at the time of his death.

He was born in Minden township, the son of Mrs. Martha Fitzgibbon of Belleville and the late Herschel Fox.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, the former Magie Young, one daughter, Mrs. Blair (Lorraine) Anderson of Port Perry and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Alton (Faye) Switzer of Marysville, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Hall of Minden, Mrs. Fern Huffman of Fort Simcoe, Mrs. H. C. (Mrs. Glendene Clark and Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Kent, both of Belleville, and five brothers, Herbert Kellar of Coe Hill, Hillcrest of Marysville and Elmer, Bruis and Everett of Belleville.

MRS. ISADORE LINDENBERG

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Lindenberg was held Wednesday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rabbi Judah Isaac of Kingston. Interment was in the Sons of Jacob Cemetery.

The bearers were H. Yano, S. Mandel, S. Rose, D. Tobe, M. Tschenayer, and T. Schvab.

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BRAY — Born at Belleville General Hospital, on Feb. 15, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bray, Belleville, a son.

CLARK — Born at Belleville General Hospital, on Feb. 15, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Belleville, a son.

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Arena Deficits Said Inevitable

Modern economic pressures and high development costs have combined to produce similar difficulties for arenas in both Belleville and Kingston.

The Kingston Memorial Centre announced last week that it had incurred a deficit of over $95,000 during the past year's operations and other smaller arenas in the city had also mentioned similar financial difficulties.

Recreation Director for Belleville, Lorne Williams, says the situation in this city is comparable to the situation in Kingston.

"We are now running at deficits of several thousand dollars," Mr. Williams says. "First of all we are running at a deficit per hour, we are not able to charge a sufficiently large sum to handle operating and maintenance costs.

"When you realize that in each of the two arenas in this city there are three full-time employees and one assistant engineer, you start to see the great expense involved in operating the buildings alone."

Mr. Williams says that so far the public has been willing to pay the difference between operating costs and revenues and so the situation is well under control.

The Memorial Arena was forecast, by the Arena Board, to receive approximately $56,000 in revenue from ice rentals, canteen receipts and provincial grants during the 1971-72 season, while operating expenses could run as high as $108,000 which would leave a deficit of $52,000 to be picked up by city taxpayers.

In comparison, the Dick Ellis Arena was expected to have taken in around $21,000 in revenue while paying out about $39,000 for overhead and operating costs. This estimate will not be realized however, since the new arena did not commence operation as soon as was expected.

Recreation director Williams says that the only way in which the deficits could be reduced would be to charge a much higher rental fee to groups using the facilities.

"I'm certain, though, that an increase in rental fee would also mean a heavy loss of regular ice renters," he continued, "Many of the Minor Hockey teams based here are able to charge greatly reduced rental fees by operating on a shoe-string budget.

"Why force these groups 'to resort to other arenas while still losing money on our own centre?" the director asked.

One of the principle sources of revenue at the Memorial Arena has been the two OHA teams that operate from Belleville, The Senior A Belleville Quintes and the Junior B Belleville Bobcats.

At present, the two teams negotiate an agreement with City Council on which approved all rental fee scales, for a twelve month period to be in accordance with each team's requirements.

The two teams pay a higher rent per hour than do the other renters, and that is the ice because both of the teams have permanent dressing rooms and demand specific dates for use of the arena in order to schedule their OHA schedules," Mr. Williams explained.

Both arenas are presently booked heavily during the weekday hours with particulary busy during the day, except, of course, on Saturdays when both arenas are in constant use for minor hockey games.

"Right now we are involved in an exchange program with the Kingston Memorial Arena in which they use the two rinks, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and we have the use of school facilities at night and on weekends," Mr. Williams said.

There is talk of a bond issue in this either way, but it certainly does make sense in terms of better use of community facilities."

Salvation Army's Grant For Roblin Lake Camp

Another local young people's camp will benefit from the federal Winter Works initiative program.

Roblin Lake Summer Camp, run by the Salvation Army, has received $18,846 to refurbish many of its 20 buildings at the Ameliasburg site. Twelve men, all carpenters and builders to be supplied by Canada Manpower, will begin work the middle of March if building permits and continue until May 31.

Earlier this week, it was announced that the Boy Scouts had been granted close to $11,000 for work at Camp Sagonaska in Colonel Vandewater Park.

Lt.-Col. Harold Sharp, commander of the Army's eastern Ontario division, said Tuesday an overhaul was long overdue.

"The buildings are very much in need of painting. We work on a very limited budget and there are always repairs. It hasn't been painted in 16 years.

The army hopes to enlarge kitchen and laundry facilities in the 100-year-old central house and complete work on eight overnight cabins begun two years ago.

"The kids will be the main ones to benefit," said Col. Sharpe. "We can't run programs if our equipment is not up to standards."

Last summer, more than 200 underprivileged children from an area encompassing Whitby, Oshawa, Picton and Peterborough were able to spend time at the 18-acre camp. Another some 600 youngsters took part in various programs conducted by the Salvation Army.

Belleville Kiwanis Club sold the camp to the army for $10,000 in 1952 after the late Senator Fraser of Trenton and Harvey McFarland, Sr., raised funds. Through the intervening years, service clubs have generously supported and maintained the buildings.

The camp itself is situated directly opposite Roblin Grist Mill, a plant built before confederation to serve local farmers. Macaffrey from the mill was moved to Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village in 1960 and today, only a commemorative plaque and cornerstone of the stonework mark the site.

Salvation Army uses the house built by the mill's owner, Owen Roblin, as a summer residence. Surrounding it are a number of cottages, an auditorium and even a small hospital.

The Medium Was the Message

Quinte clergymen yesterday were in session with CFTO's Roy Bonisteel (right) in daylong workshop aimed at spruce-up of religious broadcast techniques. Attendance at Christ Church hall included (from left) Rev. Robert Stewart, St. Mary Magdalene, Picton, Rev. James MacGillivray, St. Michael's, Belleville, Gordon Crossfield, United Church student minister.

Possible Conflicts Stalls Rental

Possible conflict of interest over rental of a Trenton site by former Trenton Centre Board offices, had a great deal of bearing on the board's vote to reject the site at their monthly meeting last night.

Trenton councillors Peter Aziz and George Brown, co-owners of 19 and A Carwash, at the rear of the Trenton municipal offices, tendered their property to the planning board for a $767.50 monthly rental fee. The building would have been converted into office space for planning staff.

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Trenton councillors

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A Lemon?

It may be asked if Texas is the sort of place our defence department should be looking for helicopters capable of functioning properly in cold weather. An Ottawa report says a number of "bugs" have been detected in the first half-dozen of 74 Kiowa air-loop helicopters ordered two years ago from Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth.

Most of these problems are related to cold weather flying conditions and it is reported that some have already been overcome by the aerospace engineering and test establishment at Cold Lake, Alberta.

Surely this must be a costly process. Total purchase price is put at $24 million; modifications will add a great deal more even if negotiations are under way for recovery of the extra cost from the manufacturers of the machine and the engine. The helicopter meanwhile is described by an Ottawa spokesman as the best available for the job. In the circumstances, we would question that appraisal and suggest that even the Russians may have something better. The military helicopters in use in the Soviet Union are large and presumably efficient machines. If for reasons of prestige or politics we would prefer to buy closer to home, then what about Canadian manufacturers?

For example, there is the vertical and short takeoff and landing aircraft — the CL-84 — built by Canadair Ltd. It is an ugly looking craft, but it seems versatile at that. The American army has bought all it and it is reasonable to ask why this or some other Canadian-developed machine could not fill defence needs?

On Looks

Sandra Saunders, who runs a modelling academy in Belleville, has words of praise for the natural attractiveness of our young women. However, she believes they could dress better, find something to wear other than jeans for instance, and we agree.

Winter of course does not lend itself to style, and yet it is a season when we would welcome a little effort in this direction. Looking around there are too many dark hues in community attire. The menfolk, more power to them, have been blossoming out with colored shirts and while we see the ladies in slacks of varying shades the overall sartorial or fashion milieu is one of greyness and dullness.

Jeans worn by girls often seem to go with a rather masculine gait; they are popular of course and while they may be handy winter wear they also affirm the cultivated sloppiness of the younger set. One major element in achieving good looking taste and good grooming is the fact that the buying public are stuck within the rather narrow limits of what is offered by designers and department stores in this country. We wonder if more women do not find themselves bumping into others wearing the same outfit. Furthermore, the quality of much that is offered is of indifferent quality.

Still, an effort is being made to achieve a more attractive appearance, allied to greater spontaneity of manner —less of that bleak northern demeanor so many affect — is well, within the ability of our young people at least to achieve. Unhappily, the older we get, the greyer seem to be both mood and appearance!

Candle Power

Candle light may be romantic for the younger set in Britain, but for most people there the coal miners' strike has to be one big headache affecting virtually very aspect of life in the country.

For the older folk in particular it is a particularly critical time, winter being the raw and damp season it is in the British Isles. But there is a lot of sympathy with the miners who perform a gruelling task that can be unhealthy and dangerous too. Since so much depends on them they should be entitled to better money than they get now.

Ironically the people least affected may be the Irish, who have troubles of an even grimmer nature these days. True, they are probably experiencing power cuts too, both north and south, but for some heating, in the fireplace, they still have their peat. Indeed this must be a boom time for the turf-cutters. "Turf," as it is called there, may be seen in piles in rural areas throughout Ireland. In the south, however, some hydro generating stations are powered by peat fuel.

In the north meanwhile local entrepreneurs could be taking a fresh look at the outcrop coal mined from time to time through the years on the cliffside at Fair Head. The site is near Ballycastle on the most northeastern point of Ireland and just across the road from Marconi's "cottage," where the inventor reportedly carried out some of his early experiments.

Bill C-264 Hangs Fire

Family Allowance Bill Will Be Campaign Issue

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — If a federal election is held in 1972, as many predict, you can bet that a piece of legislation will be a big campaign issue in the last session as Bill C-264, will receive a lot of attention during the election campaign.

The bill, had it been passed, would have provided for increases in family allowances, beginning on May 1. Actually, the government had set a starting date for the program, which is based on the whole family economy security, September, 1971.

Later, it announced that because of advice from a number of private and public agencies, it had decided to revise the allowance program to include families with a large number of children beyond the proposed income maximum of $14,000 a year.

Sept. 13, 1971, the government again raised the hopes of many Canadian families by giving first reading to the bill, and indicating that the target date for repeal of the old act and implementation of the new one would be May 1,1972.

Since then the government has been grilled regularly by opposition party spokesmen, asking them when it was going ahead with passage of the bill as the target date could be met. The answers, from Health Minister John Munro, and other government spokesmen, have been vague, to say the least.

For example, take this reply from Mr. Munro in response to a direct question in the Commons on whether he thought that the May deadline for increases in the benefits:

"In view of the fact that, as I have stated, in all likelihood legislation will not come on until the next session it would all depend on when it was passed and with what speed. It would seem rather difficult to adhere to that type of deadline."

Or take this reply by Andre Ouellet, the House's parliamentary secretary, in response to an adjournment debate on the question as recently as Dec. 7:

The honorable member is aware that the proceedings of the House are unfortunately slow and he will understand that the government would have wished to introduce this bill earlier. It has been going to meet unable to do so by reason of the crowded agenda of the House. It would like to state that the government would certainly like to give priority to this bill when the order of the day allows it to do so."

These answers do not fool anybody. The chief reason the government is not going to meet that May deadline is that Quebec has again thrown its monkey wrench into the works by its demands that the provinces have the right to control security payments.

Quebec's Social Affairs Minister Claude-Castonguay has been in a heated argument with Ottawa for several months, attempting to work out an agreement that will satisfy both parties.

Details of this dispute are too long and complicated for this column. Suffice to say that in his latest pronouncement the Quebec minister adds a threat to the effect that if agreement isn't reached soon the province should keep clearly in mind the alternatives which Ottawa would above all their consequences if such an approach does not receive the attention it deserves.

As the Globe and Mail aptly phrased it, Claude-Castonguay Quebec are rightly growing tired of political brinkmanship. He is ready to wave the club of separatism at every demurral to its demands.

Canadians who recall what the original baby bonus did for the success of the Liberal party will be surprised at the priorities of the present government. The government, which in its wisdom to push through the tax reform legislation, and the farm marketing agencies act in the final days of the last session, finds are of dubious vote-getting value.

How much better, from a political point of view, to have put greater effort into reaching an agreement with Quebec on family allowances so these latter allowance changes could have been sent out in May, perhaps only days before an election?

Or, are Canadians now so politically sophisticated that this sort of arrant bribery is considered so blatant and cynical as to rebound to the detriment of a free-hand government?

Somehow I doubt it.



Plea for Support

Let's Keep Hockey Going in City

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I sincerely wonder "What has happened to Belleville's hockey fans?" Would Sir William Osgoode give me if I were to paraphrase his words and say that Belleville have so many Belleville-ians owed so much to so few. Belleville's Senior 'A' hockey club, depleted by injuries, and bereft of financial support, has not nothing to justify its carrying on. But determination a nd self-sacrifice on the part of the "few", has kept the Quinte's competitive in a way that should not only inspire pride, but commands some acknowledgement and support.

Credit, too, is due some others of our citizenry and I would like, in the future to utilize your columns to cite some of the efforts deserving of recognition. May I at the start offer praise to the media — your staff — for their efforts on behalf of hockey. Unfortunately it seems, many Bellevillians seldom read the Sports Page. Hopefully this column may reach some of these, and cause them to reflect. I cannot cover my subject in this letter, but possibly I can stimulate some thought and provoke discussion, with the ultimate aim of informing the populace of the facts, and of creating the air of concern of misinformed opinion that presently seems to exist.

There can be no doubt that apathy on the part of society as a whole is at the root of many of its present problems. Nor can there be any doubt that Belleville has its problems. It is my wish that I neither arouse antagonism, nor align the Club on behalf of Sport, made by the many active groups of our city, but for the present I enter the contest to limit credit to the "few", the Senior A players.

The Quintes have played a very successful season as far as hockey is concerned. It could have been better had they had a full complement of players and some fan support. They have had ups and downs on the ice, have shown their ability, have provided excellent entertainment for those fans who witnessed them.

There is a good explanation for the results, which are not as bleak as they might appear. Quintes have decisively beaten every team in the league even recently though short of players. When they have been "off" for a game there have been some brilliant periods of hockey. Not even in the National League can you find players "up" for every game. They would undoubtedly have more "off" nights if they had the distractions and varied responsibilities of our players. No efforts are necessary for Belleville. All it is in order to draw attention to some of the reasons that account for the many near-victories lost in closing minutes when fatigue set in.

It is not an easy schedule facing a player and one who commits himself is worthy of praise. It demands sacrifices of time and money. The players are for the most part of an age group trying to establish for themselves in their job and in their home. Time taken from the latter and growing family, and from work, can tax the patience of spouse and boss. The Senior A schedule often means having to beg off work early to travel four to six hours, play a game and journey home for a couple of hours sleep before sleepily returning to the job for another day. An employer may justifiably look with jaundiced eye on a worker wo may limp in, a bit bleary eyed, one or two days a week, or even miss a shift because of injury. The schedule averages just a game a week, and ideally there should be two practices, so there are few evenings left to belo with family responsibilities. All this for the love of hockey, and the glory of Belleville. (Even though half of the team lives outside of the city.)

It is said that in some areas senior players receive fair payment for each game, but even at that, when the time from work is considered, they don't really have much left over. The award, reward, and stimulus to play is the moral support from their fans. In Belleville, there has been neither the financial nor moral support they deserve. The team has made an effort and in so doing has provided a good brand of hockey. Few fans have been privileged to see it. Financially many of the players and arena expenses are paid, there is hardly enough left to compensate the players for out of pocket expenses.

There are many reasons I feel why Belleville should support the team. It is a sad reflection on our city that we are not interested in sponsoring a good calibre of hockey.

Senior A hockey is having trouble throughout the league in mustering support. Critics feel it is dying. However as a source of players to represent Canada in International competition, it must survive. An attempt is under way to promote the League throughout the province, and possibly it will include an exhibition tour to the European team. Gait this past year on International tour played before capacity crowds in Europe (18,000 or more fans came to see the Canadian hockey). They were well received as Canada's representatives. What better advertisement could Gait have than this? How important that it support and send the best team. If Belleville is to compete in this league we must support our team. If we as sports fans are too apathetic to leave our easy chair in the cold comfort of our living rooms, I would argue that at present, although our spectator facilities are limited considering our population, all the arena is warm and comfortable and never crowded. The player facilities are rather pathetic however, and badly in need of improvement. The action who wishes to excel must literally punish himself. To achieve, he must push his aching muscles to work faster and harder when every breath hurts; when legs are heavy and arms clumsy; and most would be so sweet. But sweeter still would be a show of encouragement, and when it is over, a semi-respectable dressing room for a relaxing shower.

Surely we arm-chair-quarterbacks could personally spend a couple of hours and as many dollars, as our effort to keep hockey represented.

This appeal of course applies to our Junior B Bobcats as well. Hopefully the day will come when the two teams will complement each other, and provide a superior brand of hockey as an incentive to our A's and B league players.

H. F. WILLIAMSON

The James Bay Development

Sherbrooke La Tribune: The development of James Bay, Robert Bourassa's new major project is the first prestige that dimmed with his failure to create 100,000 new jobs in the province, risks provoking debates and lively discussions for many months to come.

Launched like a spectacular balloon eight months ago at a meeting marking the first anniversary of the Bourassa government in power, the project was at that time premature.

Premier Bourassa who probably had sensed the impossibility of realizing considerably increasing unemployment figures, spoke victoriously of an investment of between $3 and $6 billion and the creation of 140,000 jobs, if not more.

However, we did not know how many rivers would be harnessed, when the work would start, what the effects on the environment would be.

We still don't know that today. Now there are speaking of investments of $10, maybe $12 billion, without even specifying the number of jobs the project would create.

A study undertaken by representatives of both the federal and provincial governments, made public this week, says it is unable to be definite about the ecological effects of such a project.

The premier of Quebec also said this week that the James Bay Development Corp. will not be able to be operational until the end of March what direction the work will take and which river will be the first to be harnessed.

And all this time the opposition parties are openly declaring that the James Bay development is using the James Bay project to carry out the most spectacular political operation in the history of Canadian politics.

Faced with all these facts and protests, several questions present themselves to the Quebec people.

Is the government absolutely certain that this project is of prime importance? Does it have the resources to carry it out?

Can this project be considered to be really part of a long-term economic development policy? . . .

They speak of investing maybe $5 or $6 billion or $10 or $12 billion in the James Bay project, but what is being spent to create 100,000 jobs which had to close, the CTP plant in Temiscaming, the decrease in jobs in the pulp and paper industry, the chemical industries? . . .

As long as questions of this kind have not been answered, there is reason to doubt the consequences and the planning of the James Bay project, a project which will keep Quebecers in debt for many decades to come.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 18, 1972 . . .

Western planes delivered the one millionth ton of supplies into Soviet-blockaded Berlin 23 years ago today. In 1948, the blockade was imposed in June, 1948, in an attempt, to force the Western powers to abandon their rights to the city. The blockade ended May 12, 1949, after the airlift—which continued to September, 1949—had cost $170 million.

1963—An avalanche at Grandue Mine, B.C., buried eight and killed three.

1949—The terms of unity between Canada and Newfoundland were given royal assent. Newfoundland's commission government approved them three days later.

1947—Britain agreed to submit the Dodecanese Islands question to the United Nations.

1936—The planet Pluto was discovered.

1915—Germany began its official submarine blockade of Britain.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1952

Fastidious first-nighters turned out in force for the Rotary Club's 1952 edition of its musical extravaganza "Hello Folks" Thursday at the Collegiate auditorium Monday night.

Work on the construction of two asphalt play platforms at Victoria Park will be started by the Belleville Public School Board. Two such platforms have been constructed at each of the grounds at Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary schools.

The man destined to be Canada's first native born governor-general, Vincent Massey, looked-to-it and ready to take on his new post on February 28 at the Trenton Air Station Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Massey and Mr. Vincent Massey had stepped down from a big RCAF C-5 that had left Rome at 10:30 a.m. with VIP's across the Atlantic from London.

30 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1942

With the recent enlistment of Miss Betty Earnhman to the women's division of the Canadian Army, the Belleville Board of Education has lost the services of a school nurse. Miss Earnhman acted in that capacity for the past seven years having taken over this duty in December, 1934.

Joyce Morton and Eileen Cameron are spending the weekend in Hamilton, the guests of Miss Mary Alice Rogers.

Lieut. John Black of Camp Borden spent the weekend at his home on Victoria Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1932

Major S.J. Gillespie, Adjutant of the Argyll Light Infantry, and Capt. Edwards of military headquarters in Kingston, are superintending military examinations at the armories.

R.A. Palmer of this city is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Gilbert, Toronto.

Mrs. Adams of Redgerseville is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. F. French of W. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ketcheson of the Trent Road have returned home after a trip to Toronto and Hamilton. Their daughter, Mrs. Edith Ketcheson, who accompanied them on their visit remained in Toronto to visit friends.

50 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1922

Belleville market prices: Butter, 45 cents per pound; chickens $2.25 to $3 per couple; 45 cents per dozen; potatoes 35 cents.

Bert Sword of this city is visiting friends in Scarborough Junction.

Frank Nash has a licence in opector for this city and district during navigation season.

Mrs. Willoughby of the City has returned home after visiting in Toronto.

W. E. Schenck is spending a few days in Montreal.

Ideal of Human Brotherhood Makes Sense, But Elusive

This is Brotherhood Week, its observance of which the following article was prepared for The Intelligencer by Rabbi Bernard Wiesel of the Sons of Jacob Congregation, Belleville.

There are few ideals in our world that make as much sense as the ideal of brotherhood. If that goal should ever be achieved, if the spirit of true brotherhood should ever govern our actions, man would never engage in war or bloodshed and there would be no headlines of fear, hatred and terror.

Yet, in this age of spectacular scientific progress, at the peak of miraculous technological conquests, man remains a pathetic failure. We are as far removed from anything resembling brotherhood as humanity was in the age of the cave man or in the days of Cain.

We place the blame on the notorious credibility gap in government, in the media and in international relations. We moan and complain about the tragic credibility gap between young and old. There is, however, one point we never seem to ponder. That is the credibility gap within ourselves. The gap between our way with words and our way of life. The devastating contradictions between the things we say, preach or pledge, and the things we really do.

The literary market and the arts scored many a triumph in the past few decades. There have been great books, great plays, great songs and great movies. Most of these hits come and go. Obscurity gets to them all, sooner or later. It happens to dramatic actors and to comedians and their jokes. You do not laugh more than once. Yet, one particular joke preserves that rule. It makes a comeback over and over again. "Don't do as I do, do as I say."

There is a good and ugly reason for that survival. It is no joke. It is the sad truth that affects all of us. We ask our youngsters to see who is calling and we make sure that if it is Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So, they are to tell the caller that father is not at home. We expose our children to religious instruction, while we totally ignore any serious religious involvement. We demand from them the truth at all times, while they know that more often than not, we take rather generous liberties with the truth. Their disenchantment results in a loss of confidence that is damaging not only the institution of the family, but disintegrating the moral fabric of many a nation.

One must ask how brotherhood can ever come to life if it is in a coma all year long, to be resurrected only for one glorious week.

No idea has any merit and no ideal has any promise if it is printed on paper or even carved in stone. Great ideas did not prevent the decay of Greece. The spirit of Kant, Lebnitz and Schopenhauer did not prevent the recurrence of the darkest barbarism in the very heart of Europe: and the ideals of the Prophets did not save Judaea from destruction. Ideals must be implemented in life, not just once a year, but day after day; and this must be done by ourselves for ourselves. Our own lives must bear witness that we are what we profess and aspire to be.

It is a hard task: Life offers a variety of tempting and deceiving opportunities. Some are misguided by envy and others are corrupted by greed or convenience, and all are whitewashed by a frightening lack of principles.

Yet, at all times in history, there were those who courageously carried the torch of human integrity into the hall of eternity. One of the earliest champions could have saved his own life for the price of a little compromise. He could neither read nor write and was without a shirt on his back. But he had a king-sized conscience and the courage of a lion. He chose to die, to live on forever. His name — Socrates — became an epic in the history of humanity.

Thomas More was a Catholic. It could be debated whether or not he was right in his resilient stand against a king's divorce and Cromwell's leniency; but he had the courage to stand up against the high and the mighty, and to put his life at stake. In our own history there is the everlasting light of Masadah, where more than 900 of our defenders committed suicide to avoid capture and slavery.

Brotherhood may not be related to death. It is however, at times, related to deadly courage: the courage to identify ourselves with our neighbor, with the man across the street or with the stranger we may never meet, the courage to manifest our belonging to the fraternity of humanity with all of its diversities, colors, faiths and ideals; above all, the courage to brand and reveal bias and bigotry whether or not this happened to be convenient.

It has been said many times, and it must be said it over and over again, that we are all created in the image of God. The Catholic or the Protestant in Belfast, the Buddhist in Saigon or Hanoi, the Moslem in Bangla Desh or Jerusalem and the Jew awaiting his exit visa in Moscow or Baghdad — they all may have their faults, peculiarities, oddities and idiosyncrasies. This is a human privilege. We must learn to grant to them the same degree of understanding and tolerance that we normally reserve for our own little treasures.

Brotherhood is not negotiable. It cannot survive in the quicksand of hidden bigotry, moral larceny, and double standards. We must not overlook the good that can be found in most men. We may encourage it by appraising men for what they are and not for who they are; by remembering their needs and ignoring their roots, and by gracing them with the human consideration that so many of us in this world badly lack.

I pray that we may live up, during the days that this Brotherhood Week may then become shades as people learn that there is one God and one humanity. But there will be no need for this special need, for all days will be days of true brotherhood.

Conservation Authorities Seek More Jurisdiction

The Moira River Conservation Authority would like to see all north shore lands draining directly into the Bay of Quinte become part of the three-area river authorities.

Yesterday at the annual general meeting of the Moira Authority at Canniffon, a special committee was set on to meet with area municipal councils to explore carrying out the proposal.

Because topography now determines the boundaries of river authorities, lands draining directly into the Bay of Quinte are not now part of the Moira, Trent, or Napanee authorities and consequently government grants for conservation and recreation areas projects are not available for these pockets.

Parts of the city of Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow townships, and the Mohawk Indian reserve in Tyendinaga, fall into this category.

Graham Bell, Marmora and Lake representative and former chairman of the authority, recommended a special committee of representatives from the municipalities bordering the north shore of the Bay of Quinte be set up to investigate the matter. Belleville Alderman Robin Jeffrey will act as committee chairman.

Norman Patrick, director of the Conservation Authorities Branch in Toronto, told the meeting that personnel from his department would attend the local meeting set up.

Mr. Patrick, who earlier reviewed the recent cabinet changes made by Premier William Davis and how they might be expected to benefit conservation and recreational programs, said the conservation branch would like to see all lands part of organized river authorities, but said the initiative to have this carried out had to come from the local municipalities.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey noted that the Belleville Parks Board already was thinking along these lines and said a recommendation for the city to initiate discussions would be made Thursday night's meeting of the parks board.

The recommendation asks for the city to initiate discussions with the three conservation authorities and the municipalities to encourage the extension of authorities' jurisdiction over all lands.

The said inclusion of all lands in river authorities was necessary because of the growing need to set aside adequate open space area for public use.

Sidney reeve Jack Bush said his municipality was also thinking along the same lines.

He said his township belonged to both the Moira and Trent River authorities, but most of the township land drained directly into the bay and therefore was not included in either authority.

"We haven't quite made up our mind whether the bay front area should belong to the Trent or Moira authority," he said.

Experts Address Flower Fanciers

Lilacs and geraniums were the topics of discussion at the February meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society.

Principal speaker for the evening was Jack Schloen, with the Ellsmere Nurseries near Trenton, who reviewed the history of lilac growing, noting that much of the new propagation had been done in France.

This was the reason, he said, that many of the lilac species had French names.

Because of their tendency to spread, lilacs should never be planted close together than six to eight feet and never closer than 20 feet to the house.

Best places to see lilacs in bloom were at the Hamilton Botanical gardens or at Rochester, N. Y.

The second speaker Medley Mayes, horticulturist at the Ontario School for the Deaf, talked on the growing of geraniums.

During the meeting, society president Cecil Rowley called for a minute's silence in honor of Nancy Crawford, city parks board employee who was fatally injured in a car-train accident on Hast Road. Miss Crawford assisted in getting out the monthly society bulletin.

The Society membership is still under way. Memberships are $1.50 single and $2.50 per couple.



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Prime Minister, Wife Attend Gala Ball

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret attended a gala parliamentary ball at Government House Tuesday.

Mr. Trudeau went dateless to the last such ball in November, 1970.

Mrs. Trudeau, who appeared relaxed and happy, wore a sleeveless, straight-skirted gown in purple and mauve in a geometric pattern.

The couple, after being greeted by Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Roland Michener, moved from the reception room to the elegant blue and gold ballroom while the Michener's shook hands with 275 other guests — senators, members of parliament and of the diplomatic corps.

The Governor-General and Mrs. Michener opened the ball with a waltz played by the Canadian Forces national band.

Mrs. Michener wore an A-line white brocade gown with pearls and the medal of a companion of the Order of Canada. Her daughter-in-law for the evening, Mrs. Esmond Butler, wore an apricot gown with a gathered skirt.

The Trudeaus danced together, smiling for photographers and chatting. Mrs. Trudeau then leaned affectionately on her consort's dancing partner and her husband danced with Mrs. Michener.

For a while afterwards, the Trudeaus chatted at the rear of the crowded ballroom with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his wife, who wore a delicate full-sleeved gown of pink, green and mauve chiffon.

The Trudeaus mingled and danced again before moving back to the reception room and chatting with Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford and his wife.

Supper was in the newly-redecorated red-and-white tent room where long tables were decorated with carnations and daffodils.

Among the head table guests were the Stanfields, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux and Senate Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatelets and their wives. The buffet included glazed ham and chicken and a variety of cold cuts.

After supper, the lively dance music gave the guests a chance to kick up their heels.

Fashions for the women tended to be either classic gowns of lace or romantic draped chiffons.

However Alistair Gillespie, minister of state for science and technology, may have set a trend for the men with his maroon velvet tie.



— Norman Hartnell the royal designer, inspired his spring collection in London Wednesday and his evening wear featured this Chanel souris item with gray batwing pleated chiffon. The royal dressmaker embroidered the bodice in silver and crystal. (AP Photo)

Women's Institutes

CHAPMAN — TWEED WI

TWEED—The recent monthly meeting of the Chapman-Tweed Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Gunning, RR 1, Tweed.

Mrs. William J. Woods presided and Mrs. Harold Foster was secretary in the absence of Mrs. Les Jardine. She also read the correspondence dealing with a Tailoring Workshop, which is being held in April. This will be directed by the home economist, Mrs. E. Struthers.

A request was read from Mrs. Purdy, editor of "Home and Country" for clippings from local institutes. This is to be handled by the publications officer, Mrs. Thomas Lynn. A letter from Mrs. Nobbit was read re a 10 cents per member fee for the Erland Lee Homestead fund.

The president discussed plans for catering to a banquet in March and named a committee to organize this.

Mrs. M. L. Lambert was in charge of the program on "Health."

Mrs. Thomas Kelly introduced Douglas Mumford, who is well-known for his first-aid work and demonstrations. Mr. Mumford gave an excellent talk on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and demonstrated on the life-like model provided by the Lands and Forests Department.

The members were given a chance to try the method Mr. Mumford stressed the point that this knowledge might be he means of saving a life.

Mrs. Lambert thanked Mr. Mumford and presented a token of appreciation.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Jones.

Thurlow Group Holds Euchre Party

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid held its euchre at the Aid Hall Friday evening with Mrs. Gerald Sloan and several assistants in charge. Eight tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, Mrs. Jay Parks, Mrs. Charles Woods, Mr. Clifford Reid, Mr. Orville Stratton, Mr. Stewart Ray and the lucky draw winner was Mrs. Whalen.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

The next euchre will be Feb. 25.

Deaf Taught Combined Technique

EDMONTON (CP) — A deaf child should become a confident, self-supporting individual in a hearing society "instead of a welfare drag."

That is the philosophy of the Alberta School for the Deaf, the only school in the province for the profoundly and severely deaf.

The approach used is "a combination of oral method, lip reading, and finger spelling, used simultaneously and reinforced with pictures, illustrations, films, slides, models, maps, charts, toys and individual and amplified group hearing aids.

Dr. Oliva Girouelle, staff psychologist, said that before the combined technique was used, deaf children were just receiving messages from the transmitter—the teacher or parent.

School superintendent Fred Cartwright said that historically schools for the deaf have produced "a very withdrawn type of person who gravitates back to his own type of community (deaf people).

"Because of their fear of being unable to communicate with the hearing, deaf people don't 'speak out' for themselves sufficiently."

The combination method has been used at the school since 1966 and Mr. Cartwright said: "We can demonstrate a definite improvement in the learning of natural language which gives the deaf child the ability to express his ideas voluntarily."

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S CWL

St. Michael's Catholic Women's League held its February meeting on Monday in the parish rectory meeting room.

Mrs. Joseph Farrell, president chaired the meeting and heard reports from the various conveners. Mrs. Vera Morris attended the Valentine tea on Monday at the Hastings Manor. Mrs. James Brennan along with her co-workers who had successfully completed the "Meals on Wheels" project for January were thanked for their efforts. The Valentine Ball held on February 11 and convened by Mrs. T. McCabe was a great success. Mrs. A. Brunner and Mrs. P. Crawford managed the kitchen which was much appreciated.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held this year on March 3 at Victoria Ave. Baptist Church. The theme this year will be "All joy be yours", with the guest speaker Mrs. Phyllis McIntyre.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. John McGinnis introduced the guest speaker Robert Temple, well - known Belleville lawyer who showed slides of his trip to Russia and Siberia.

It was most interesting and several of the members asked questions. Mrs. J. Sheridan thanked Mr. Temple.

Coffee and refreshments followed.

CALLS FOR TAX

LONDON (AP) — The New Statesman magazine says Queen Elizabeth should pay income taxes. "Not a penny of income tax or surtax is ever paid on the private fortune of either the Queen or the Prince of Wales," the leftwing magazine said.



COBWEB EFFECT — This Breton-style hat from the British Millinery Guild's spring '72 London show is in navy and white pedal, woven to give a cobweb effect. Two huge poppies in red patent trim the upturned brim. (CP Photo)

Medical Co-ordinator Outlines Changing Concepts of Health Care

Members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary were given a full, interesting and comprehensive look at the changing concepts of health care delivery being practised in Belleville and district when Dr. R. M. Anderson, medical co-ordinator, spoke to a large group on Tuesday afternoon.

In Ontario and all over Canada there is an increased demand for complete health care by an ever-growing population. There is a serious maldistribution of doctors, dentists and pharmacists throughout the country.

In Ontario the hospital bed ratio is the largest in the world and costs are rising alarmingly. All of these factors create the need for serious study, to bring care up to date and, at the same time control mounting costs. Credit for bringing about many new ideas in patient care was given by Dr. Anderson to Dr. Richard Potter, newly appointed Minister of Health.

Belleville and the surrounding districts are fortunate in that this area is being used as a pilot project where the patient can be looked after efficiently from the time he enters a beautiful, modern hospital which is equipped to handle emergencies, intensive care, active treatment and extended care, until such time as he is ready to be transferred to the newly opened Queen's self-care unit. Here he is well looked after by a minimum number of trained nursing staff and by learns to become self-sufficient.

A hotel atmosphere, with a fine dining room to which patients walk for their meals; a staff which does not wear hospital uniforms; an opportunity to "do for oneself"; all of these help hasten the patient's recovery. This new service is provided at much less cost than that of the active treatment hospital.

Much thought and effort is being given to the program of "Home Care" for patients and this phase of the total program is one that needs some improvement.

Dr. Anderson said that, for these new concepts to be successfully take place, it will be necessary for doctors, nurses and the general public to change their thinking to a great extent.

The experiments in patient care in this district are being carefully watched by every part of Canada. The success of the total care program here could make for great changes across the country.

Dr. Anderson was introduced by Mrs. J. B. Durrant and thanked by Mrs. T. R. Colden.

The business portion of the meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president, who, after welcoming the group, requested a moment's silence in memory of a faithful auxiliary member, Miss Edith Lanning.

Reports from the various committees followed. Puppets are being made in large quantities by this industrious group; wool will be supplied

LEARN THE LANGUAGE

SAN REMON Italy (AP) — Three girls have started studies to become Italy's first female croupiers. Their curriculum for entrance into gambling jobs includes classes in the French language.

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to anyone wishing to make baby outfits for the Samaritan Cupboard; 308 attractive and unusual tray favors were supplied for Valentine's Day by Girl Guide Company No. 11. Membership fees are now due and convener, Mrs. A. B. Duffy will be pleased to supply these, Mrs. J. B. Durrant, convenor of volunteers, reported that 81 volunteers had contributed 624 hours during the past month and she reminded members that copies of recent magazines are always in demand for distribution in the hospital.

Mrs. M. F. L. Jones, public relations convener stated that the auxiliary information cards were being brought up to date. Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Opportunity Shop representative, reported a busy month in January and transferred to the Auxiliary treasury the sum of $250.

Mrs. B. E. Burley, chairman of planning and furnishing for the new coffee and gift shop in the hospital announced that a tentative date of September 1 is the goal for the grand opening. Mrs. S. B. Bochnek has been appointed co-ordinator for the shops, with her. Members were asked to start work on items which may be used as merchandise for the gift shop, which will carry quality articles suitable for gifts to patients, babies and staff.

Mrs. C. D. Ashley will head the committee to choose the Provincial life member for this year from the Belleville Auxiliary.

Mrs. S. B. Bochnek will again head the committee in charge of the dinner dance to be held by the Auxiliary in the Fall.

New furnishings, including several comfortable chairs and ash stands will be provided for the Extended Care Unit, by the Auxiliary.

The March meeting of the Auxiliary will be a re-run of the famous "Strip Tea" inaugurated many years ago. Members will be asked to come to the meeting wearing some item which they would like to donate to the Opportunity Shop and there will also be an interesting program.

Following the business, tea was served by Mrs. G. G. Field and social committee.

B and P Club Plans International Night

An interesting speaker, well-known in this area, Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve, will highlight the program with an address to mark International Night of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting will be held at the Sir Valley Manor Hotel on Monday evening.

Chief Hill, Mohawk of the Bay of Quinte was a councillor for two years and in 1967 was elected Chief and is now in his third two-year term. He is also founder of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians and acted as vice-principal of the association for two years; is also chairman of the Claims and Treaty committee.

Being particularly interested in young people, Mr Hill has been instrumental in procuring a park for sports and is founder of the recreation committee on the reserve.

A most interesting candle lighting ceremony will also take place for this special event which is in charge of Mrs. Marion McFaul, vice-president. Visitors from the Cobourg and Trenton Clubs will be present. Husbands of members and friends are also welcome. As many as possible are requested to wear a traditional costume to emphasize the theme of the meeting.



Summer Program Employment

Applications will be received for positions in Playgrounds, Waterfront, and Community Schools, male and female, up to and including Friday, February 21, 1972.

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Family Cooking

Vegetables Hidden in Citrus Juices

By ALICE DENBROFF

There's no better way to take vitamin C than with citrus fruits and their juices. The latter is either fresh or fresh frozen concentrate. A yummy way to do a double health job for the family is to combine fresh vegetables with orange or grapefruit juices. The vegetables are so delicious that even vegetable haters surrender and the kids don't know that they are taking in food brimming with nutrition.

SQUASH IN ORANGE



RICE cooked in orange juice rings orange-dressed salad; grapefruit for sweet sour vegetables; orange perks up squash.

CREAM SAUCE

1 pound yellow squash
1 pound zucchini
1 tablespoon frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
Chopped chives

Scrub squash well. Cut slices from stem and blossom ends. Do not pare. Cut into thin slices. Place in small amount of boiling, salted water; cover, and cook about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce. Stir undiluted orange juice concentrate into melted butter and heat until just warm. Combine sour cream and flour; stir into sauce. Heat, but do not boil.

Serve over hot, cooked squash. Serves three to four.

MOLDED RICE WITH VEGETABLES

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 cups Florida orange juice
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup raw rice
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced cucumber
1 avocado, sliced or chopped
¼ cup chopped scallion
Orange French Dressing (recipe follows)

Melt butter in saucepan. Add next three ingredients. Bring to a boil; add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and cook 25 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid has been absorbed. While rice is still hot, pack into lightly oiled eight-inch ring mold. Place in refrigerator. Chill remaining vegetables in refrigerated rice. Place vegetables in middle and serve with:

ORANGE FRENCH DRESSING

1 can (6 ounces) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup cider vinegar
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients in jar, bowl, or bottle. Shake or beat until thickened and mix in electric blender. Dressing may be stored covered, in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Makes 1¼ cups dressing.

Recipe serves six.

SWEET-SOUR VEGETABLES

4 tablespoons salad oil
½ green pepper, sliced
1 onion, sliced
½ pound green beans, thinly sliced on the diagonal
2 cups celery, diagonally sliced
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
6 tablespoons Florida grapefruit juice
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon candied ginger, sliced
3 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Heat oil in saucepan, add vegetables except tomato and sauté until tender, about five minutes. Combine cornstarch and salt in small saucepan; stir in water, grapefruit juice, soy sauce and ginger. Heat to boil, stirring constantly, until sauce becomes clear and thickened. Add sauce to vegetables; add tomato wedges. Cook only to heat tomatoes. Serve immediately. Serves three to four.

Ann Landers

Basis of Problem Is Excess Drinking

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed of my problem I can't talk to anybody about it. My husband and I are both 31. We have had our disagreements, but nothing serious. The basis of the trouble is his drinking. He doesn't get drunk very often but when he does he is like out of his head.

Last Saturday night we went to a party. There was a lot of liquor around and Cliff got awfully drunk. We got home about 3 a.m. He was in no condition to drive and could not have opened the front door with his key if he'd depended on it. The sitter was asleep on the couch. She had arranged to stay all night because we knew we would be getting home very late.

Cliff carried out on the bathroom floor and I decided to leave him there and let him sleep it off. He weighs over 200 pounds and I couldn't have got him to bed if I had wanted to.

At about 6 a.m. I was awakened by what sounded like an argument. I went into the living room and found my husband trying to bite the sitter. She was half hysterical and he was still drunk. Ann, the girl is only 17. I helped her dress and I drove her home.

By noon Cliff had sobered up. He is beside himself with shame and grief. He has never done anything like this before. I am worried sick that he might be mentally ill. Now I wonder if our own daughters are safe with him. They are 8 and 11. Please tell me what to do.—Needles and Pins

Dear Friend: I hope your husband is sufficiently grieved and ashamed to get professional help. If liquor has such a devastating effect on him, he should not have so much as a teaspoon. If Cliff doesn't believe you, please show him this column and let's hope it persuades him to get going.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised at your recent advice which makes you out a female chauvinist. When a teen-age girl wrote to say she was terrified of becoming old and wrinkled and asked how to keep her skin youthful, you replied, "The texture and durability of a woman's skin is primarily a matter of inheritance. If your mother had a wrinkle-free skin, your skin has a better chance of holding it."

Obviously you blocked from your mind the genetic composition of every human, which includes male as well as female genes. In my case, I inherited my father's skin. In a subsequent column, will you please acknowledge the fact that men count? Thank you.—Texas Lawyer

Dear Tex: Men count. Some can go as high as ten. Thank you for catching the error. Some girls do inherit their fathers' skins and not their mothers'.

Dear Ann Landers: I like this guy who I'll call Brad. When we go to the movies he just sits there like a lump on a log. I don't care for boys who try to put the make on a girl after one date, but Brad and I have been out together at least eight times. I think it's about time he put his arm around me in a movie.

Do you think it would be out of place if I took his arm and draped it over my shoulders, as a hint? Please give me some advice because I don't want him to think I am pushy. Thanks.—Chilly In Bakersfield

Dear Bake: Hand-holding is more discreet. Tell Brad your hand is heavy and ask him if he'd mind holding it awhile.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOAN CONNELL

Should a child have a lot of friends?



YES; and a child should be encouraged to have many friends rather than one very close chum. This doesn't mean that there is anything wrong in having strong friendships in childhood. Yet when two very young friends are all but inseparable, they frequently will withdraw from activities with other children when either things don't go their way—and if they have each other in tow-or, they won't be so quick to try to get along with other children.

Are girls glad to be called 'Mrs.'?

PERHAPS NOT as much as men like to address letters that way when writing a woman whose marital status is unknown. It certainly prevents offending a woman who is addressed as "Miss" when she is married, or vice versa. In a private conversation, most women I've found girls objecting to being addressed as "Mrs." For one thing, many single girls believe that being addressed as "Mrs" may indicate their chances of being called "Mrs."

Does an actor like to play himself?

NO; an actor generally prefers to play a role that is entirely different from his own character. This is more fun a desire to show that he has the ability to be creative in his craft. The actor also likes to have a person view him self from public view. He doesn't want the members of an audience to have the notion that they can get the "total use" just by buying a ticket of admission or by flipping a television knob.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUEENSBORO WI

QUEENSBORO — The families of members of the Queensboro Womens' Institute enjoyed a pot luck supper at the Feb. 9 meeting in the hall.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke was hostess for the meeting which began at 7 P.M. with about 40 people present.

After the supper, Mrs. Roy Rollins called the members together for a small business discussion.

It was decided to purchase both a Muzzle Leaf flag and a Union Jack for the hall and to also purchase more equipment for the hall.

Mrs. O'Rourke was chosen as delegate to the Guelph convention in May.

The rest of the evening was spent in card playing and social chat.

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Quick Decision to 'Kick the Habit'

By DORIS CLARK

Earl Cameron, well-known radio and television personality, got up on September 1, 1965, and decided against having his treatment for cigarettes before breakfast. In fact he hasn't smoked since.

That's quite a record after 42 years of smoking—at one pack of cigarettes a day, several cigars, a couple of pipes—"inhaling to my toes." He didn't gain weight or get cranky.

"It's easier than a lot of people think and it was a relief to get rid of all the junk I carried around — cigarette package, lighter, pipe pouch, matches, cigars. And there's no question it's a wealth measure." — Progress Against Cancer.

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Dear Doris: I was born in Knaresborough, Yorkshire, where Marion Shipton was supposed to have lived.

Of course whether it is all true or not I don't know, but we, in the town itself, were pretty well set on it. I wish you could see it yourself: The table and chairs all hewn out of the rock, and the floor of the cave all worn where she is presumed to have lived. Also, there is a big cairn from that she was supposed to have combed in.

It was very interesting to believe all this when I was young. There is also a wishing well that really proves to be true, and a rock over which flows water steadily. Anything anyone hangs there and leaves for a year turns to stone.

— Born There.

Dear Born There: The plot thickens. "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." (Shakespeare)

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Dear Doris: My husband's mother is constantly putting me down. She tends to find others in the family ask what it is she has against me. He has 10 children, but my Joe is her favorite — the baby.

When she hints that she makes sarcastic remarks that I am not a good wife or mother, If I were to ask her what she had against me, she would say she didn't know what I was talking about and that she liked me.

I only go there with him be-

cause I don't know a soul in this town, since we lived in the States for years. But she acts as if I'm not there sometimes. She is 71. — Baffled.

Dear Baffled: I can't see changing her much, can you? And you know you are a good wife and mother, don't you?

Better stand off from her a little and keep busy instead of in getting into things in your own community. Make some friends, have some fun; get truly interested in a new church or hobby course, and see what your independence will do for her attitude.

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(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you. Are the light.)

UCW Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON U.C.W.

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church Women met for a meeting at the church hall with 55 people attending. Wednesday, Feb. 9. Mrs. H. Ebert Hoard convened the meeting in the afternoon with 39 ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Milton Shaw provided piano selections and the usual reports were given.

Mrs. James Heard reported plans for teas from catering for the Hoard's barn sale.

In the business period, the new schedule of prices for catering and the 1972 financial report leaflet were accepted.

A letter of thanks was received from Quin-nec-lor Camp for the generous donation.

The world Day of Prayer reunion will be held Friday afternoon at Mount Pleasant United Church, March 3 at 2:

The next meeting will be held March 8 with missionary education in Africa.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, convener of Christian and Missionary Education had a large display of items for the new study on Africa. There were maps, and clippings from various magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. W. C. Cox contributed a vocal selection with Mrs. Mac Sharp as accompanist. Those assisting with the presentation were Mrs. Vernon Harry, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Douglas Fyear, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Eldon Chapman and Mrs. Harry McAdam.

The president concluded a hymn sing Mrs. Yarth Garth Joslin as accompanist.



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Speech Stirs Quick Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — After Thursday's throne speech, which took a glowing glance over the entire Canadian spectrum and promised much more, the four party leaders today will set the stage for what is expected to be a stormy pre-election session of Parliament.

Few Canadians were left untouched by the praise and promises of the policy-setting throne speech, written for the Governor-General by the government.

But the speech, predictably, didn't impress opposition party leaders.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, saying it was full of generalities, also added that it attempted to wipe out the government's past.

And "even I was surprised by the degree of self-satisfaction."

New Democrat Leader David Lewis said the speech contained the "hollowness and banalities of people who merely want to hang on to power."

The throne speech, said Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, was a repetition of what governments have been saying for a quarter-century.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters that "we are going to have to be aggressive," as he stuck by earlier predictions that an election would be held in June.

And just a few minutes after the MPs returned from the Senate chamber where the speech was read, the arguments were already flaring.

With support from other opposition spokesman, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) proposed that tradition be changed and an oral question period be held before the House debates the speech.

Liberal House Leader Allan J. MacEachen accused Mr. Knowles of publicity-seeking.



Self-rule Limited

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government believes that all provinces should have "every right to govern themselves in any way they see fit, provided they do it with their own money," Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday.

"In justice to the taxpayer of the province, we have the right to question how tax money raised in B.C. is being spent when handed over to other provinces," the minister told the B.C. legislature.

He said many of the "have-not" provinces are too extravagant. When B.C. sends a delegation to an Ottawa conference, only two or three representatives are sent, but when other provinces "you would think brought their whole government and probably their families."

Foreign Control Problem Exaggerated Says Crispo

TORONTO (CP) — The problem of foreign control of Canada's economy has been greatly exaggerated, Prof. John Crispo has told the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic nationalism.

The industrial-relations specialist said Thursday the committee should question some assumptions about the economy: that control by American-owned corporations is worse for Canada than control by Canadian-owned firms; that Canada is losing tax revenue to parent companies; that multi-national corporations short-change Canada in domestic processing, research and management.

The committee would need to exercise its power to subpoena documents from companies such as transfer prices before it can come up with long-term answers.

"Unless disclosure degenerates into a burdensome form of harassment or provides undue and unfair advantage to competitors, it is a price corporations will have to pay to clear the air of what I take to be unfair and unfounded accusations."

Prof. Crispo is acting director of the University of Toronto's school of business and director of the Centre for Industrial Relations.

BRITAIN'S TRACKED HOVERCRAFT — the hovertrain — makes its first run over a mile of test track watched by visiting experts and members of the press. The 25-ton vehicle straddles the track and is supported approximately an inch above it by a system of fans employing the hovercraft principle. The 75-foot driverless vehicle is propelled at 200 m.p.h. by its linear induction motor. (CP Photo)

Hughes Visiting Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Howard Hughes was presumably holed up today on the tightly-guarded eighth floor of Managua's Intercontinental Hotel, and a spokesman in the United States said he would remain in the Central American country indefinitely.

Both President Anastasio Somoza's office and Hughes spokesmen in the United States confirmed that the eccentric billionaire flew to Managua Thursday after 15 months living in seclusion in a hotel in Nassau. He came on business, the government said.

In Las Vegas, a spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co. said Hughes's stay in Nicaragua is indefinite. He added that Hughes is considering investments in the country and "considers the economic and political situation good."

Hughes left Nassau after a dispute with Bahamian officials over work permits for the staff that insulates him from physical contact with the outside world.

Bennett Expects Support

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday he is confident the people of British Columbia will support the provincial government's position on equalization payments once they understand the issue.

Mr. Bennett was commenting in an interview for the first time on his Social Credit government's decision, announced Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, to challenge in court the constitutional validity of the payments.

The premier said that what is at issue is the fact that B.C., with high wages and healthy revenue from natural resources, is forced to subsidize Quebec which does not use its resources properly and pays its workers poor wages.

"That's what I say is unfair, unjust and un-Canadian."

Ontario Wants Share of Funds

SARNIA (CP) — Ontario will want a "proportionate" share of federal funds that might become available for legal aid plans, Provincial Justice Secretary Allan Lawrence said Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence said Ontario's position is that it should not be penalized because it had the foresight to institute a legal aid plan long before the federal government announced it was prepared to participate.

The federal commitment was announced in Thursday's throne speech.

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Ottawa Revealed as Ontario WHA Entry, Approached Keon

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Nationals officially joined the World Hockey Association Thursday night.

Franchise owner Doug Michel made the announcement at a news conference, saying: "The orphans have finally found a home."

Michel, a Toronto business-

man, had originally planned to base the team in Hamilton but plans for building a new arena there did not materialize.

The 36-year-old Michel did not name either a general manager or coach of the team but was flanked by his associate Bill Page and Buck Houle, former general manager of Hockey

Canada and one of the leading candidates as general manager.

"I don't know anything right now," he said when pressed to comment on Houle's chances. "Buck's a good friend of mine, that's why he's here."

"But the fact that he is here should mean something."

Eddie Bush, former coach of Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, is one coaching prospect as is Red Berenson, assistant coach of Canada's national team. Bush now is coach of Richmond Robins of the American League.

Although the contract for leasing the 9,300-seat Civic Centre was not expected to be signed until March when Michel would be required to post a $250,000 performance bond, he said he had just agreed to a three-year lease with the Central Canada Exhibition Association, owners of the downtown arena.

He said it would take 8,500 fans each night for the club to break even, adding that he expected to sell 5,000 season tickets at an average of $4 before the first faceoff in October.

He would not discuss players, except in generalities, with one exception.

Earlier, Thursday he said he had discussed Dave Keon, captain of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League, and told the news conference: "I'm sure he's interested." He would not speculate, beyond Keon, on who the players were.

Starting the facilities with Ottawa 67s of the OHA Junior A, the National League "20 home games—Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

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Norway Comes From Blue

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A relative unknown took a step up Thursday while two leading skiers slackened their grip on the top ranks in World Cup men's competition at Mount Norquay.

The up-and-coming unknown was Erik Haaker of Norway, who posted a time of one minute, 24.58 seconds in the first of two runs in the men's giant slalom. The second run was to be held this afternoon.

Henri Duvillard of France and Gustave Thoeni of Italy, however, emerged from the opening round a bit tarnished. Duvillard, the series leader after 13 of the 20 meets, finished 18th while Thoeni, the giant slalom gold medallist at the recent Winter Olympics, was 28th.

The main problem was soft, sticky snow which fell overnight. Thursday's opening bursts of feverish activity to get the 41-gate course in shape for the races, it was as badly chopped-up by the first 15 of the 98 starters that the race committee almost cancelled the event.

The top Canadian was Alain Cousineau of Brossard, Que., in 29th place with 1:28.7.

All top finishers were in the first group of 15 starters that had a comparatively stable surface to deal with.

Today was expected to be different, when the second order, in accordance with International Ski Federation regulations, must be reversed. The top 16, therefore, would be among the last starters, so would have to work harder to retain their position in the race for World Cup honors.

The 1972 series ends in Fra Losap, France, four weeks from now.

Today also was to be ladies' day with both runs of the women's slalom scheduled for the morning. The first course was to be 56 gates, the second 52, and there were 43 skiers in the starting lineup.

This time, the luck of the draw saw two Americans, two French and one Canadian get the first five positions, the most favorable in a race over soft snow. Patty Boydston and Barbara Ann Cochrane, both of the U.S., were first and second respectively, while third was taken by Britt Lafforgue of France.

Judy Crawford of Toronto was fourth in the lineup for the first slalom and Michele Jacot of France fifth.

Ley Blames Bosses

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Rick Ley of Toronto Maple Leafs says management of the National Hockey League team is to blame for the club's recent troubles.

"You have got to start laying the blame on the management," he said in hospital here where he is recovering from an ulcer attack. He did not mention any names.

"One of our troubles is that some of the guys are trying too hard, some aren't trying enough. I know when I go out on the ice I'm going to make mistakes, but I know I've got to go all out on every shift and if I make mistakes . . . well, that's how you learn."

Toronto has lost 12 of its last 16 games and is tied for the fourth and final playoff position in the league's East Division with Detroit Red Wings, who have two games in hand.

Ley said he has been offered a contract by the New York club of the World Hockey Association. He has a lawyer in Boston representing him and says he is willing to listen.



Surprise Leader

Erik Haaker of Norway, with a time of one minute 24.58 seconds, took first place in the first of two runs in the men's giant slalom at Mount Norquay in Banff Thursday. The second run is to be held Friday. The first run was the first event of the 14th World Cup skiing series meet, which ends Saturday. (CP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	41	8	9	328	227	91
New York	27	21	9	240	233	63
Montreal	31	13	13	212	148	74
Detroit	24	24	9	182	180	57
Toronto	23	25	11	169	165	57
Buffalo	11	33	11	151	218	33
Vancouver	10	35	5	137	196	25

West Division

Chicago	38	13	7	195	118	83
Minnesota	31	18	9	157	130	71
St. Louis	30	21	6	161	150	66
California	18	30	12	158	217	48
Phila.	17	29	11	139	170	45
Pittsburgh	18	31	9	145	187	45
Los Angeles	15	39	7	159	237	37

Results Thursday

Boston 4 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 2 Buffalo 0
New York 6 Los Angeles 4

Games Tonight

New York at California
St. Louis at Vancouver

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	32	12	2	259	168	66
Oshawa	28	10	8	228	176	64
Pet'borough	26	17	4	213	188	56
Kitchener	24	18	7	227	188	55
Ottawa	26	20	2	203	166	55
Niagara	23	20	7	210	208	49
London	18	24	6	196	215	42
St. Cath.	17	24	7	191	231	41
Montreal	14	30	5	186	228	33
Hamilton	9	35	5	157	255	23

Result Thursday

Oshawa 8 Peterborough 4

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Kitchener
Hamilton at Niagara Falls
Ottawa at London

Northern Ontario

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Sault	36	10	2	291	156
Sudbury	21	22	4	191	180
Cheimsford	21	25	1	196	225
North Bay	14	28	5	202	268

Result Thursday

Cheimsford 6 North Bay 3

Game Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	39	10	1	266	138	83
Dixie	35	14	3	228	215	73
Chatham	31	16	6	235	201	68
St. Thomas	30	24	2	228	200	62
Windsor	21	32	2	220	262	45
Brantford	18	31	4	189	216	42
Welland	16	30	5	203	249	41
Sarnia	14	36	3	163	286	37

Results Thursday

Chatham 9 St. Thomas 6
Detroit 7 Windsor 4

Games Tonight

Chatham at Welland
Detroit at Guelph
St. Thomas at Sarnia

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	27	15	2	226	185	56
Ottawa	25	19	1	212	177	51
Brockville	21	21	2	175	165	44
Pembroke	19	22	2	192	200	40
Hull	18	23	1	168	200	33

Central Junior

Results Thursday

Ottawa 6 Hull 3
Ottawa 10 Hull 6

Games Tonight

Hull at Brockville
Pembroke at Smiths Falls

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	32	12	1	226	146	71
Quebec	33	14	1	208	185	67
Drum'ville	30	15	1	209	187	61
Shawinigan	26	19	1	225	161	53
Sorel	27	19	0	185	159	54
Sherbrooke	24	21	2	204	182	50
Trois-Riv	20	26	3	188	189	43
Verdun	14	30	1	177	265	29
St. Jerome	12	33	1	139	253	25
Laval	7	41	0	166	324	14

Results Thursday

Cornwall 5 St. Jerome 4
Sorel 9 Verdun 5

Games Tonight

Sherbrooke at Drummondville
Trois-Rivieres at Quebec
Sorel at Verdun

Filion Busy

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP)— Herve Filion will drive in all 18 races at Hamburg Raceway Saturday in an effort to better his own mark of seven victories in a single program.

The 32-year-old driver from Angers, Que., was tested as morning line favorite in nine races and co-favorite in the 10th as he sought to improve on his seven - victory performance at Windsor Raceway two months ago.

Originally, Filion planned to enter all 20 races of the afternoon - evening marathon-derby, which marks the end of Buffalo's winter meeting. But a commitment to drive Isle of Wight in a $1,500 pace at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night made him plan a flight to New York immediately after the afternoon card ends.

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Esposito's Hat Trick Puts Him on 50 Brink

Toronto Maple Leafs haven't done much lately to ensure themselves a National Hockey League playoff berth but there's growing evidence they have contributed to the post-season hopes of Pittsburgh Penguins.

Less than two weeks ago the Penguins held last place in the West Division with a record of 13 wins in 51 games. Thursday night they beat Buffalo Sabres 2-0 for the fifth win in their last six games.

It was the Leafs who allowed the Penguins to start their rally with a 4-1 victory at Toronto Feb. 9 and helped keep it going Wednesday by allowing another Penguins victory by a score of 4-2 in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's victory Thursday moved them into a tie with Philadelphia Flyers in the West Division, each with 45 points. They are three points behind St. Louis Blues and California Golden Seals who are tied for third.

The Flyers dropped a 4-1 decision Thursday to Boston Bruins who were led by Phil Esposito's three goals. In one other game, New York Rangers defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-3.

The Leafs, with three wins in their last 16 games, were not in action Thursday and remain tied with Detroit Red Wings for fourth spot in the East.

Pittsburgh's Ron Schock scored both goals and goalie Jim Rutherford got his first shutout of the season on his 29rd birthday to give Penguins the victory at Buffalo.

It was the first time Pittsburgh has beaten the Sabres in their 10 meetings since Buffalo joined the league last season. The Sabres had won three and the other six games ended in ties.

Bobby Orr's goal late in the first period brought the Bruins back from a 1-0 deficit and Esposito provided the victory with his 47th, 48th and 49th goals of the season. His 49th was scored into an empty net with Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell out in favor of an extra attacker.

At Los Angeles, centre Jean Ratelle scored once and earned two assists to break one Ranger record and tie another. His 57th assist broke Andy Bathgate's 1961-62 season record for most assists by a Ranger and his 46th goal tied Bathgate's 1958-59 record.

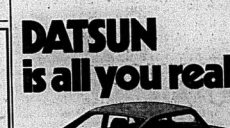
Ratelle's three points for the night gave him 97 for the season, two behind league-leader Esposito.



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Bobcats Bolster Playoff Roster With Meagher

Despite the fact that his team recorded a 5-2 win over Oshawa in their Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff opener, Belleville Bobcat coach also received another shot in the legs with the acquisition of Rick Meagher from the Western Ties juveniles for tonight's game.

The speedy centre counted 28 goals for the Belleville all-stars during the regular season, as well as being chosen MVP of the Belleville Yard-men Juvenile Tournament 2 weeks ago.

"We hope to use him all over, maybe with a couple of different combinations and for penalty killing as well," grinned Hunter. The Bobcat coach indicated that Meagher would be the only addition from Western Ties, eliminated from OMHA play by Trenton, dressed for tonight's game.

He noted that any future additions "pretty well depend upon whether or not Jim Cain is available." He certainly don't want to go into Oshawa without a full crew.

Cain, a rugged defenceman has managed to commute between the Bobcats' weekend games. He will not be available for this tonight's contest however, and his spot alongside team captain Bob Hirshfield will be taken by Tim Yohn. The hard-working right winger has already served several stints on the Belleville blue line this season.

Left wing Dave Horwood will be playing despite a knee injury which prevented him from starting the playoff opener, although he did take several shifts later in the game. Although often overlooked he provides steady checking balance for high scoring linemates Brian Coombes and Dave Smith.

Game time tonight will be 9 p.m., at the Belleville Memorial Arena.



RICK MEAGHER

Moe Hanter felt that his team wasn't skating as well as they could be.

A Wednesday night practice could help put some of the zip back into the Bobcats, who

Jesse's Slate Clean

TRENTON (Staff) — Earl Jesse's attempt for his third straight provincial Royal Canadian Legion curling title could prove to be the toughest of the entire trio.

Presently on a major stumbling block to the Trenton Branch 110 forces is the London rink skipped by Russ Miller. Both foursome's are undefeated as they head into the fifth round of the championship's hospitel.

Trenton holds a slight edge on the basis of their 4-0 record while Miller's Branch 317 team is 3-0, having received a bye yesterday.

The two unbeaten rinks were slated to meet this morning in the curtain raiser of fifth round play.

Thursday Jesse's defending champions defeated Sutton 7-4, North Bay 10-3 and Kapuskasing 7-5. Their only blot in the unmasking proved to be the most exciting of the round, with some fine play by the Trenton skip pulling his rink back from a 4-1 deficit to Lyle Wilder's Branch 85 challengers.

London managed to edge the same Kapuskasing rink 7-6 while Hamilton's back Burlington team 9-7 in their second Thursday match.

Following the fourth round of play East Toronto holds a third place on the basis of their 5-1 record while Sutton and Renfrew are deadlocked in fourth with 5-2 records. Guelph (1-2), North Bay (1-2), Kapuskasing (1-2) and Burlington (0-4) round out the field of entries.

Matched in the fifth round this morning were London-Trenton, Burlington - East Toronto, Guelph - Sutton, North Bay - Kapuskasing and Renfrew bye.

In the afternoon round it was London - Guelph, East Toronto-North Bay, Sutton-Kapuskasing, Trenton - Renfrew and Burlington.

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Belleville snowmobile racer Bill Ireland has managed to parlay a little luck and more than a little skill into a successful racing season this winter. The Polaris rider has managed a win at the Canadian National Exhibition races and a fifth place Kawartha Cup finish among his accomplishments on the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation circuit this winter. Ireland will be attempting to add to his laurels in the Kiwanis Wintersma races at the Brighton Speedway Sunday.

Ireland Seeking Split

The split that Ireland will be most concerned with this Sunday won't have anything to do with his religious differences, at least not the one that Bill Ireland will be worrying about.

The Belleville snowmobile racer will be intent on gaining his share of prize money at the Brighton Speedway's Kiwanis wintersma.

The former speedboat racer has been making his presence felt on the Ontario Snowmobile Federation Racing circuit this winter. His best showing came at the Canadian National Exhibition races in January where he took first place in the D Modified class against some of the top riders in the province.

Among his other accomplishments have been a fourth-(out of 34) place finish at Bradford and a fifth (out of 66) in his class at the Kawartha Cup races in Peterborough. He also recorded wins in recent races at Belleville and the Picton Winter Carnival.

Ireland says his 650 cc Polaris is capable of speeds in excess of 100 mph but expects to "only" reach about 85 mph on the straightaways of the one-third mile oval at Brighton Speedway Sunday at 1 p.m.

Waite Not Enough!

Stinson Construction were not carrying enough weight to stop Central Tech from recording a Quinte Hockey League win last night, but Reid were carrying enough Waite to boast the league scoring champion.

Centre Ted Waite counted two goals and three assists in Stinsons 10-5 loss to Central. His 54 scoring points gave him a nine-point bulge over runner-up Gene Francis.

Linemate Ri c h Rosebush who was picked as the league's Most Valuable Player helped justify the selection by scoring three goals and assisting on another pair.

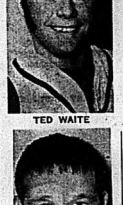
Central got two goals and three assists from forward Kevin Allen, who was chosen as the most improved player in the league. Dwight Rathwell, Andy Prudden and Tom Pierce each added a pair of markers for the Tanmen, who had already clinched second place before last night's final game. Ed Christopher and Tom MacDonald rounded out the scoring.

In the other game, Belvedere Hotelmen didn't let the absence of Best Goaltending Award winner Claude Carr affect them as they burned in a 4-1 victory over last - place Reid's Dairy entry.

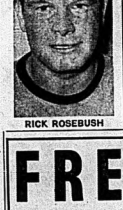
Paul Macklin, Gene Francis, Larry Marshall and John "Shaker" Baker fired one goal apiece for the league pennant winners. Gary Reid voted the league's best defenceman was one of the standouts in front of sub-goalie John French.

The lone Reid's goal went to Ron Pointer.

Quinte league semi - finals start next Thursday with Belvedere meeting Stinson's at 8.15 p.m. and Central taking on Reid's at 9.45 p.m.



TED WAITE



RICK ROSEBUSH

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belvedere	13	3	1	84	48	27
Stinson Trust	12	5	1	91	62	25
Central	11	5	2	91	58	24
Reids Dairy	3	13	2	58	105	8

Ski Report

There will be skiing at the Oak Hills Ski Club Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. The ski school will be operating and conditions are described as GOOD.

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Quintes Must Match Rare Oakville Feat

One of the highlights of the Belleville Quintes' injury and financially - plagued season was a 6-3 Dec. 3 win in Oakville.

It marked the first time in the 8 years senior hockey has been revived in Belleville that a city entry had won a game in the hostile confines of the Oakville Arena.

Since then, the Quintes have kept a perfect record against the Oaks, beating them 6-4 and 7-3 in Belleville.

But, unless they can match their Dec. 3 effort tonight, the Quintes would only have the proverbial snowball's chance of catching one of the OHA Senior A league's six playoff berths.

Going into the final weekend of the 40-game senior schedule, Owen Sound Crescents, out of last year's playoff picture, hold the upper hand of the four teams scrambling for the last two playoff berths.

The Crescents have 29 points, courtesy two defaulted points from Oakville Oaks who didn't show up for a scheduled Tuesday game in Owen Sound. OHA Secretary - manager Bill Hanley today confirmed the forfeit.

The Crescents have only one game remaining, a Sunday home tilt with Woodstock, currently tied with Belleville in sixth spot with 28 points.

The Royals, last year's cellar - dwellers with only three wins all year, have the toughest schedule of the four teams in the playoff hunt, playing in Owen Sound tonight, in Galt Saturday, and at home to Oakville Sunday.

The Oaks trail the pack with 27 points playing their home stand against Belleville tonight.

According to the latest league scoring statistics, Oakville and Belleville are in similar positions with regard to individual standouts. The Oaks' Jim 'Obie' O'Brien (25 goals, 29 assists) and the Quintes' Al Ferguson (35 goals, 18 assists) are the only players on either team in the league's top 20 point-producers.



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But the Quintes are looking for big efforts from someone like goalkeeper Steve Rexe, or winger Lorne O'Donnell, who came up with four goals in last Saturday's 7-5 win over Woodstock, to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Quintes wrap up their regular schedule in a Saturday-day home game with Kingston Acres, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Arena.

Ontario Junior "B" Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Barrie	39	30	5	4	235	136	64
Galt	40	25	12	3	197	123	53
Orillia	40	24	12	4	207	138	52
Kingston	40	17	19	2	150	169	36
Owen Snd.	39	14	24	1	123	204	29
Woodstock	40	13	25	2	151	196	28
Belleville	40	14	26	0	136	178	28
Oakville	39	13	24	1	142	196	27

Games Tonight

Orillia at Barrie
Belleville at Oakville
Woodstock at Owen Sound
Kingston at Galt

Bowling

TUESDAY MIXE MIXED 10 PIN High, Triples: Carol Shaw 557, Vivian Gibson 554, Gerry Hall 552, Ted Vallely 548; High Singles: Gibson 226, Betty Lloyd 220, Madeline Hall 214, Vallely 213, Shaw 211, Marilyn Carey 206, Bruce Carey 205.

Bowl Mor Ladies: Shaw 199, Carol Rose 196, Shirley Wilson 174, Grace Ashworth 166, Mary Mitchell 161, Rita Dunbar 152, Syd Hall 172, Shirley Lloyd 170, Ruth Hall 170, Shirley Collins 169, Marie Hill 169, Shirley Collins 169, Marie Hill 169, Shirley Collins 169, Marie Hill 169

Laver Tougher Inside

TORONTO (CP) — The next time Roger Taylor faces Rod Laver across a tennis net, you can bet Taylor will be hoping it will be outdoors.

"He's a much better player indoors than outdoors," Tay'or said after Laver had eliminated him 6-4, 6-2 in a quarter-final match in the $50,000 Toronto International tournament Thursday night.

"You need a little wind to blow him around a bit," added the Briton, who beat the classy Australian here six months ago in the Canadian Open by frustrating him with high lobs into a cross-wind.

But Thursday night's match was indoors and the top-seeded Laver boomed his first serve in with regularity and clipped the sidelines with winners on his ground strokes.

Laver's win set up a semi-final Saturday with Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who ousted ninth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia 7-6, 6-4.

Emerson's game seemed to go to pieces after he took an early lead on a service break in the first set. Okker kept the pressure on and tied the match at 6-6, then watched Emerson double-fault twice in the best-of-12 points tiebreaker.

The other semi-finalists will be decided tonight when unseeded Fred Stolle of Australia plays 10th-seeded Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico and second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia meets seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

Play starts at 5 p.m. EST. The singles and doubles finals will be played Sunday with the singles finals televised live by the National Broadcasting Co. of the United States, starting at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The winner of the singles gets $10,000 and the loser $5,000. The winning doubles team splits $1,800 and the losers divide $900.

In quarter-final doubles play Thursday, the fifth-seeded duo of Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., had to survive three match points before they eliminated the third-seeded combination of Stolle and Rosewall 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.



Gan Schoolboy Foursome Favored

WELLAND (CP) — The Gananoque secondary school rink skipped by Mark McDonald will be seeking its second straight Ontario schoolboy curling title when the championships open here Saturday.

McDonald's rink of Rick Fair, Bill Fletcher and Randy Neal is the foursome that represented Ontario in the Canadian championships last year, posting four wins and six losses.

Strongest opposition likely will be Bob MacGregor's rink from John Ross Collegiate of Guelph, recent winners of the all-Ontario junior boys' championship, and the Uxbridge secondary school rink skipped by Bryan Acton.

The event is a straight knock-out one involving eight rinks. The champion advances to the Canadian finals at Schumacher, Ont., March 13-17. The draw tor Saturday morning's opening round will be made at a banquet tonight at the Welland Curling Club.

Other rinks entered are : Loyalist collegiate of Kingston, skip Brian Snell; Midland secondary school, skip Russell Howard; Owen Sound collegiate, skip Lloyd Davenport; Chatham collegiate, skip Peter deGroot and A. D. Myer secondary school of Niagara Falls, skip Scott Kitching.

Brundage Begins New Crusade

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — Fresh from a struggle against commercialism in Olympic skiing here, 84-year-old Avery Brundage is turning his attention to basketball and athletics.

Controversial president of the International Olympic Committee, Brundage, a Chicago millionaire, is dedicated to keeping the Olympics "pure, clean and honest," an ideal which sometimes leads him into brushes with top sports administrators and their stars.

Little seems to daunt this powerfully-built former champion athlete, not even his advancing years, as he continues his personal crusade to guard amateurism in sport.

He gained a partial success in the Winter Olympics which ended in Sapporo Sunday with the disqualification of Austrian ski star Karl Schranz.

The 33-year-old Austrian was excluded from the Games for alleged infringement of the rules of amateurism by being involved in advertising.

With the winter games over, Brundage is looking at the basketball and athletics scene.

The IOC, and especially Brundage, who has been its president for the last 20 years, is worried about an influx of U.S. basketball players to European countries such as Spain, Italy, France and Belgium.

Spain and France each have about half a dozen Americans playing in national and European championships. Some are said to be applying for naturalization in the countries where they now play.

Brundage is anxious that the basketball tournament at the August Olympics in Munich does not become an American championship because of large numbers of Americans playing for European teams.

He is asking the International Basketball Federation what it is going to do about the problem.



AVERY BRUNDAGE

Golfer Gets Break

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Paul Moran, who has had nothing but problems on the pro golf tour, gets a break today in the second round of the $125,000 Phoenix open golf tournament —he will play on the same course again.

The 31-year-old Moran said Thursday after his five-under-par 66 gave him a share of the first-round lead.

"Then they switched me around on a different track, and maybe with different partners and I don't know what I'm doing and I missed the cut both times.

The format for the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and the Bob Hope Desert Classic calls for the players to compete over three or four different courses for the first three or four days. Moran was among the first-round leaders in both of those, before failing to qualify for the final round.

Moran, who has never come close to winning a major event in his three years on the pro tour, won $10,971 last year and $14,969 the year before. He had to qualify Monday to get into this tournament.

He was tied for the lead with Jimmy Jamieson, also seeking his first tour title, and Dale Douglass, a 10-year tour veteran. Douglass won on the same, 6,641-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course two years ago and missed the title in Tucson by one stroke last season.

One stroke back of the leading trio was a group of seven tied at 67. They were Gene Littler, Bob Goalby, Australian Bruce Devlin, Fred Marti, Chuck Courtney, Jerry Heard and Richard Karl.

Ben Kern of Toronto carded the best score among three Canadian entries. He shot a 36-35 —71. Gary Bowerman, also of Toronto, finished with 39-35—74 and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver shot 35-39—74.



"I enjoyed playing with you, Frank, I'd hated to have won something of a poor loser!"

Sports Calendar

PENNER S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Oshawa vs Belleville Bulldogs at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte vs Oshawa.

SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist basketball Lancers vs Sir Sanford Fleming at Sir Thomas A. Stewart, 2 p.m.; Loyalist basketball Sir Sanford Fleming at Memorial, 2 p.m.

BANTAM HOCKEY
SATURDAY, Feb. 26 — Ontario Schoolboy Championships at Belleville.

MINOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Kingston vs Lancers, 1:30 p.m.; Stirling Bantams vs Pickering, 2:30 p.m.; Stirling Juniors vs Stirling Arena, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Lancers vs Lou Wilson Midgets at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.; Ford City vs Dale Kids, 4:45 p.m.
NOVICE, SUNDAY — Trenton Food City at Brockville, 2:45 p.m.

MINOR B HOCKEY
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Trenton Rec. 14 vs Trenton Rec. 3 at; Kiwanis vs Red Barn, 9 a.m.; Jaycees vs Trenton Rec. 14, 10:15 a.m.; Lions vs Trenton Rec. 3, 11:30 a.m.; Trenton Rec. 17 vs Moe's Milk, 12:15; Trenton Rec. 14 vs Belleville Rec. 1:15; Trenton Rec. 15 vs Trenton Rec. 12, 2:30; Trenton Rec. 17 vs Trenton Rec. 3, 3:30; Mutrosky's Body Shop vs Chiles, 3:30; Mutrosky's Body Shop vs Trenton Rec. 12, 4:45; Dick Eddy vs Dick Eddy.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Arts vs Trenton Rec. 15, 10 a.m.; Trenton Rec. 16 vs Trenton Rec. 11, 11 a.m.; Kinsmen vs Kinsmen, 12 noon; Kinsmen vs Trenton Rec. 13, 1 p.m.; Trenton Rec. 16 vs Trenton Rec. 13, 2 p.m.; Trenton Rec. 11 vs Trenton Rec. 15, 3 p.m.; Trenton Rec. 16 vs Trenton Rec. 15, 4 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Wellington vs Wilson Concrete at Dick Eddy, 12:15 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — New Car Sales vs Cabaret at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Bantam 'DD'

Knicks Rebound From Big Deficit

CHICAGO (AP) — If that old adage holds true — it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game — the New York Knicks had the best of both ends of it Thursday night against Chicago.

The Knicks won, 102-99, and how they played the game was the whole story.

With some courtside gambling from coach Red Holtzman, the Knicks bounced back from a 20-point deficit to win the game with only 25 seconds showing on the clock in an overtime period.

"We were losing by more than 20 points early in the third quarter," said Holtzman, "and decided I had better start gambling or else it was all over."

Holtzman's gamble was a sacrifice height-for-a-speedy-defense. He pulled Bill Bradley from his forward position and substituted Dean Meminger, giving the Knicks three guards on the floor, including Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe.

"We had to gamble and play the Bulls tight," Holtzman added, "and not give them any good shots. We decided to take a lot of long shots and hope that Jerry DeBusschere and Jim Lucas would take care of the rebounds."

The gamble paid off. Meminger and Lucas combined to hand down 26 shots from the boards, half the home team total for the night, while holding the Bulls' offence to 11 points in the fourth quarter.

The Knicks have won the last five NBA contests that Holtzman said he doubts they can catch frost-running Boston Celtics before the season ends.

In the only other NBA game Milwaukee Bucks routed Cincinnati Royals 111-97.

Crash Chokes Up Stock Racers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Every time I race past that spot," said stock car driver Bobby Allison, "I'll remember it . . . that's where my pal Friday Hassler got it."

Allison began to choke.

"Friday and me began knocking around race tracks in 1958," he said. "Sure, our business is risky. Sometimes, folks get killed. But you never get used to it."

An eerie gloom shrouded the garage area at Daytona International Speedway as Thursday's sun faded. Pro drivers, men noted for their bravery, wept openly.

Hassler, a 36-year-old Tennessean with four sons, was smashed to death in one of Thursday's two 125-mile qualifying runs for Sunday's $417,000 Daytona 500 stock car race.

His wife, Joannie, was amid the horrified crowd of 40,000.

A blowout on the Dodge driven by David Boggs of Mooresville, N.C., triggered the deadly chain reaction that got Hassler, Boggs and Allison and a dozen more.

Allison, buzzed to victory in the afternoon's second 125-miler, but said, "I was thinking about ole Friday, especially when I raced past the spot where he was killed. I was winning, but I felt sick inside."

Bobby Isaac captured the event that claimed Hassler's life, averaging 154 mph at slowed-down speed of 127 mph an hour.

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Blacula?-- Who Needs It?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "How would you like to direct a movie called Blacula?" the agent asked over the telephone.

Director William Crain jumped with a vulgarism and a yes.

The agent called back and explained. Crain now is filming Los Angeles locations which are being billed as "the first black vampire movie."

It had to happen. Producers have suddenly realized that the black 11% population is a lush market for films designed specifically for blacks. No company history is audible a trend like American International, the people who gave you beach party and cycle-gang epics.

Hardworking, 30-year-old Bill Crain views his first feature movie with mixed feelings. "The bright thing is that I got the assignment because I am black. I would much rather have gotten it because of my abilities, rather than the color of my skin.

"But now that I've got it, I'm going to do the best damned job I can."

Crain is typical of hopeful young film makers—black and white—who learn the frustrations of trying to break into the tightly structured movie establishment. Born in Columbus, Ohio, and reared in Los Angeles, Crain graduated in cinema from UCLA with high hopes of making his mark in Hollywood. No Jack Studios, unions and agencies gave him the polite brush.

As with many cinema students, Crain had to leave the country to gain experience. After some little-known work here, he went to Canada in 1963 and got jobs as actor and stagehand in theatre and television.

"In 1970, I decided to come back here because I heard the business was opening up for minorities," said Crain. "I crossed the town, but I couldn't find a job. I couldn't even get an agent."

The break came when he was asked to submit his ideas for Blacula, American International bestirgan Sam Arkoff agreed to give him a chance—"but then I think he scheduled the first eight days of cinema scenes to see if I could handle it." Crain fell behind schedule; then caught up.

William Marshall, as Blacula, enacts a 200-year-old African native who was infected with the vampire urge by the original Dracula, then preserved in a sealed tomb for release at this more convenient time.

Saudy's Blind Eye No Problem

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sandy Duncan now is permanently blind in her left eye, but the last person to feel sorry about it is Sandy Duncan.

"It's no big deal, really," says the lanky actress star. "It hasn't affect anything."

Miss Duncan underwent a 10-hour operation Nov. 1 at the University of California Medical Center in Los Angeles to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye. Because the surgery was through the top of her head there are no visible scars.

Both large, beautiful eyes move normally. Is the sight totally gone permanently? Have we left one?

"Yes, it is," she said matter-of-factly Monday.

"They say, well nothing's impossible, but there's no medical proof or reason why it should return."

The optic nerve, she explains, was affected.

The one so young—Sandy's 26—was the loss a terrible blow? That reality, to be honest."

At her hillside home, CBS's Emmy Face star is radiant, full of life and enthusiasm.

Miss Duncan received Tony Award nominations for her roles in the Broadway productions of "The Boy Friend and Capterbury Tales."

TV commercials helped bring her two movies, The Million-Dollar Duck and Star-Spangled Girl, and the weekly TV series she resumes filming in May or June. Thirteen segments were in before it was cut short in December by her illness.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, a lover of musical music, agreed Wednesday to buy a sop record.

It's Top Star Festival, an album featuring Johnny Cash, Gilbert Humperdinck, Andy Williams and other stars.

The record, launched Wednesday by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, UN high commissioner for refugees, is to aid refugees all over the world.

It will be sold on every continent.



Set Readied for Next Play

Ted Bairstow, (left) director of the Pinnacle Playhouse talks here with Robert Clement, explaining what he wants as a finished product for the set. Work has been going on steadily for the past few days in final preparation for the next production of the Rainmaker.

Con Man Central Character In Pinnacle Production

"It will make you laugh and cry and sometimes cry for happy. It is that kind of a play," said Pinnacle Playhouse director, Ted Bairstow, talking about the next production, The Rainmaker.

Written by Richard Nash, the play is set in the American west where cows were men and women were looking for husbands.

Its action takes place during one of the great droughtsand and revolves about the Curry family.

"Its a romantic comedy packaged with hope," says Mr. Bairstow.

As the curtain rises, the audience is introduced to the Curry home. It is a prosperous ranch, and shows its distinctly masculine character through the use of brick and wooden beams for the interior.

H. C. Curry, father of the family, played by Maurice Sykes, comes through as the guiding force.

Bairstow describing the character said, "he is a funloving, solid father figure who is trying to keep the family on the right track."

Mr. Curry's sons Noah, "the sensible one" and Jimmy "the dumbo brother" round out the male end of the family, whose two major goals are to survive the drought and to get their sister Lizzie married off.

Lizzie, a little on the plain side and a little smarter than the average, is in her mid 20s. The rest of the family feels that it is at least a little strange that she has no male companionship.

Lizzie isn't completely void of male attention.

File, the sheriff's deputy, played by Rob Garrison, has been wooing Lizzie for some time but is too proud to profess his love for her.

She, in turn, is too shy to make any advances toward him for fear of being rejected.

With this established, the scene is set for the entrance of Starbuck in the title role of the Rainmaker.

Over the years he has called himself a hatfull of names but admits he is partial to the singular name of Starbuck.

"I want a name that is full of the sky with the strength of a man, starbuck," he says to Lizzie during the play.

Played by Clive Hitchon, he is a con man, unsurpassed.

Tales are recounted of him selling tornado rods to a town, saying they would ward off the winds. The town was later blown off the map.

He comes to town claiming that if the Curry family pays him $100, he will deliver 24 hours of rain.

Also being a new man in the place, he is exposed to Lizzie by the hard working brothers.

There is a happy ending to the play, with Lizzie, her family and her new husband all content.

The play opens Wednesday, Feb. 23 with seats selling for $1.25 — students and $2.25 for general admission.

Seats may be reserved by telephoning the playhouse at 967-1442.

The play will have a second run the following weekend.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—Sesame Street (2) (4) (5) (6) (12) (13)
Dodd Front Row Center (8)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Business (2)
Watchdog (4)
Newsroom (5)
Mod Squad (6)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (2)
Dick Cavett (4)
Harry Theatre (5)
Mod Squad (6)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Andy Griffith (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (2)
Let's Make A Deal (4)
Movie: Fastest Gun Alive (5)
Don Rickles (8)
Bewitched (11)
What's My Line (13)
8.00—Movie: "Dr. Ruby Gloom" (2)
Laugh-In (4) (5) (11) (13)
O'Hara U.S. Treasury (6) (8) (12)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "Evil Roy Slade"—Pt. 1 (4)
8.30—Partridge Family (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dr. Ruby Gloom" (2)
MOVIE: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (4) (5) (6) (8) (12)
Bewitched (11)
9.30—Dean Martin (4) (5) (6) (12)
Lucas Tanner (11)
10.00—Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (2)
Movie: "Evil Roy Slade" (4) (5) (6) (8) (12)
Laugh-In (11)
10.30—Movie: "Evil Roy Slade" (2)
Movie: "Evil Roy Slade"—Pt. 2 (4) (5) (6) (8) (12)
11.00—Movie: "Evil Roy Slade" (2)
Movie: "The Innocents" (4) (5) (6) (8) (12)
11.30—Movie: "The Innocents" (2)
Movie: "Johnny Tiger" (4) (5) (6) (8) (12)
12.00—Movie: "Johnny Tiger" (2)
Movie: "Dangerous Charter" (4) (5) (6) (8) (12)

SATURDAY

- Gordie Tapp Special: Country music and conversation are the ingredients of this pilot for a series. (Postponed from an earlier date) — Channel 6 — 7:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Buffalo Sabres vs. Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channels 4, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- President Nixon Goes to Peking: Special: Howard K. Smith assesses the implications of the president's trip in terms of U.S.-China relations. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

2.00—Beat the Champ (4)
College Basketball (6)
MOVIE: "Not of this Earth" (12)
3.00—Identity (4)
Underwater Dog Show Highlights (5)
Pro Bowlers Tour (12)
3.30—Wide World (4)
MOVIE: "Friends In The Underworld" (5)
Sunrise (6) (13)
You and Your Family (8)
It's Tabbo (12)
4.30—Photo Fun Club (4)
Wide World of Sports (6)
Bugs Bunny (8) (12)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (2)
Wide World of Sports (4)
Star Trek (5)
Young People's Concert (13)
5.30—News (4) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (5)
Lassie (6)
Meet the Chuck (8)
Mission Echoes (11)
Joe's Workshop (12)
6.15—Sportsman (13)
6.30—News (2) (13)
Bright Side (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (5)
Saturday Night (11)
7.00—It's Academic (2)
Gordie Tapp (4)
Lawrence Welk (6)
Ballet on the River (8)
Movie (11)
Last Ride, Wast Ride (12)
7.30—All in the Family (2)
No Deposit, No Laughs (4)
Hollywood (5)
Basketball (6)
8.00—Passport (2)
Pro Football (4) (11) (12)
Pro Basketball (6)
MOVIE: "Lovely Way to Die" (8)
Jet (13)
Hee Haw (5)
9.00—MOVIE: "Waterloo" (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (12)
MOVIE: "The 39th Step" (4)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Arena (5)
Pro Basketball (6)
Saturday Night (11)
10.30—Countryside (4) (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
11.00—News (4) (6) (8) (12) (13)
Movie (5)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (8) (13)
Movie: "Hostile Guns" (11)
Movie: "Hookey Last Summer" (12)
11.30—Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama" (2)
Movie: "Hostile" (6)
Movie: "The Other Man" (12)
11.45—Movie: "Hostile Guns" (11)
12.00—Movie: "Major Dundee" (2)
Movie: "The Pioneers of the Company" and "The 13th Letter" (8)

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ACROSS
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6. Disconcert
10. "Tuckpoint of ——"
13. Pale yellow
14. Ultimate units
15. Dell
16. Encouraged
17. Franklin's "there's ——"
19. Imitate
21. Fragility
23. Succeed: do excellently (colloq.)
29. Hand loader, Lee
30. Cyprinoid fish
31. Run into
33. Very
36. Abomination
37. Easy task (slang)
43. Putter's ——
44. Squelched
45. Very very small
46. Greek Kappa

DOWN
1. Rum cake
2. Asian river
3. Drum ——
4. West Point student
5. Colors of Joyce
6. Discomfort
7. Tuckpoint of ——
8. Pale yellow
9. Tube
10. Ultimate units
11. Dell
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Yesterday's Answer

36. Ratios
38. Compositions
39. Wailing unit
40. Carry
41. Devil-talk
42. Hurl
43. Ending for thermo or rheo



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Mr. Ross Sheppard, Administrative Officer, Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, on MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973 for the construction of Stirling Senior Elementary School, Stirling, Ontario.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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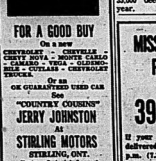
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All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died on the 2nd day of November, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 26th day of February, 1972, after which time the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 1st day of February, 1972.

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Bell Trust Building,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for Executor(s).
Feb 11-18

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Monday, February 21st, will be the last day for Members to introduce Bills with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly free of penalty.

Monday, April 3rd, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

ROBERT K. LEWIS, Q.C.,
Clerk of the
Legislative Assembly.
Toronto, February 16th, 1972.

NO MORE BANS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Authorities announced that the posting of marriage intentions in South Africa will not be required after Feb. 1.

Canada's Smoking Policy an Example

LONDON (CP) — Britain's doctors, playing a leading role in the country's anti-smoking campaign figure that Canada may provide the world with a model example of what determination can accomplish.

And yet Britain is dwelling among some of them that even the Canadian policy, which is being tried and closely, may not strike at the root of the problem — encourage future generations to turn their backs on cigarettes.

Dr. Charles Fletcher is well ahead of any other country, at least in government-proposed legislation," says Lord Rosenheim, president of the Royal College of Physicians, which established an anti-tobacco organization known as ASH, Action on Smoking and Health.

Rosenheim, who feels that British action is so far inadequate, was referring to the proposed complete Canadian ban on all cigarette advertising as contained in legislation introduced by the government at Ottawa.

This, he feels, would be a healthy step forward, far superior to the British government action which, in addition to the imposition of a health warning on all cigarette packets, requires that some anti-smoking commercials on television be shown. These commercials have been switched from TV to more hours.

Touching on the cigarette-box warning, Rosenheim said in an interview: "I doubt whether this is going to stop people smoking 20 cigarettes a day."

Dr. John Dunwoody, director-general of ASH, agrees though he is convinced that the warning campaign, while still inadequate, is gradually producing some results. Over-all cigarette consumption has declined slightly, he says.

The average British male smokes about 130 cigarettes a week — that is among those who haven't kicked the smoking habit — and what worries anti-smokers is the British tendency to burn the cigarette down to an extremely short length.

"The shorter the butt the more dangerous is the cigarette to health," Dunwoody says in referring to those who smoke.

"All this would be helpful," says Dunwoody, "but I feel that more must be done. We've got to get right down to the school child, with pictures and other means, to impress on the children the dangers of smoking."

ASH intends to send doctors into the schools for lectures Education Council, a branch of government, says it already sends some lecturers into the schools though it concedes that it is limited in the number it can do by lack of resources.

Rosenheim says the council gets about £200,000 from the government annually to campaign against smoking, while about £1.3 million is used to advertise road safety.

"Now, this is out of all proportion and something ought to be done," he says, indicating that more pressure will be brought on the government to increase anti-smoking funds.

The council indicates it is the lack of funds that has forced a halt in TV anti-smoking commercials.

Medical concern over smoking is probably more acute in this country than in many others particularly because of the high incidence of lung cancer. Nonetheless, nationwide the annual death toll of those between the ages of 35 and 64 is 27,500, far more than those killed in road accidents.

"There is no need to marshal all the evidence that to criminalize the cigarette is the major cause of most illness and mortality," he says.

A problem, he adds, is that the government collects about $1 billion a year through tobacco import duties. Finding alternative revenue would not be easy but if the time lost through death and illnesses because of disease brought on by smoking could be calculated, he was sure the loss would be offset by increased productivity.

U. S. Coal Mines' Future Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — American coal mines, pinched between higher wages and price increases too small to pay for them, still hope for better things by the middle of the decade.

But right now the pinch is on. Wages rose 15 per cent in a strike settlement approved by the government last week. But the price commission limited price rises to 9.5 per cent.

This left a gap to be absorbed by an industry already wrestling with major problems—increased costs to meet new demands for mine safety, lower production and a shortage of both mines and miners.

To meet these problems, new mines are being brought into production, and the coal companies are actively recruiting young men into the business. The industry's economists see a growing demand for their product.

"But the big problem now is recovering the (labor) contract cost," said an industry spokesman. "We are confident in coal's future if we can break even on finances."

If the break-even is not possible, said Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, the pinch will "close some coal mines now operating and destroy the incentive to open new mines which the nation requires to meet its growing needs for energy."

If mines are closed, the present shortage of coal would become worse, and a different situation might become critical. There is also a shortage of natural gas, some alternate for coal, and oil costs are rising.

Many in the industry do not object to the higher pay. The operators pointed out the wage board agreed—that higher salaries are necessary to attract young men into the industry. Coal mines traditionally have recruited from the families of aging miners but fewer sons followed their fathers into the pits. The result was a steady decrease in the number of miners.

Labor rolls have fallen nearly 75 per cent in the last two decades. In the bituminous industry, there were 425,000 miners in 1948, when mine mechanization began in earnest. The number now is only just over 100,000, and many of these are reaching retirement age.

There has been a slight increase in the last year, to hope 10,000 to 15,000 men—as a result of a stepped-up recruiting campaign.

The $1.5-billion cost of the new labor contract is on top of an extra expense of $1 billion to meet new federal mine safety standards. Many small mines are having trouble finding the money for the safety provisions enacted by Congress last year.

Only 5.5 per cent of the permitted increases is for wages. The rest is for fringe payments into the miners' pension fund. This is the spectators hard because it does not contribute much to making the jobs attractive now to young miners.

The pension fund was formed by a contribution of 40 cents per ton of coal mined, paid by the mining companies. The companies, after a strike, agreed to increased payments to 60 cents a ton for one year, then to 80 cents.

"This means that the pay men get nicer into the fund will be $8,300 per day," an industry spokesman said.

"That assumes a mine taking out 35 tons of coal per day and working 225 days per year, which are the industry averages.

"Forty per cent of the cost of mining a ton of coal is labor.

The troubles of the industry go back 30 years, to a time when atomic energy was expected to take over nearly all of the country's power needs. With atomic power plants apparently the coming thing, the mines were allowed to run down and some were eliminated as coal seams were exhausted. There was no incentive to dig mines to supply coal which, it appeared, would not be needed.

For the same reason, no efforts were made to attract young men into what appeared to be a declining industry. However, the unions and management now have started a joint recruiting and training program for young men.

But atomic power—because of technological problems questions of first cost of plants and later ecological objections—was slow to take the place of coal. The industry found that demand did not drop as expected.

Even more tribulations have gripped the industry last year. There was a national strike and export sales fell because of the government intervention overseas. Foreign steel mills which use American coal reduced their orders when they cut steel production.

This was matched by a fall in productivity. West Virginia officials, without assigning the blame, reported that daily productivity per man in the first five months of this year fell from 16.3 tons to 13.7 tons in underground mines, compared with 1970 figures. For strip mining, the decrease was from 34.6 tons per day per man at the start of 1970 to 33.6 tons in 1971. This average for the state is below the industry's countrywide average.

Aside from all the problems, the operators seem fairly optimistic about the future of the industry.

One cheerful note for the industry is the discovery of a new gasification process for converting coal into gas. This would substitute for the natural gas that is so scarce that some industrial users face a cutoff. Seven experimental plants are in operation and more will be built if serious bugs do not appear.

Operators are building better housing at the mines to attract young miners. Gone are the days of the company-owned, identical homes built on muddy streets. Houses offered miners now are varied, landscape , roomy and cheap.

Trawler's Equipment Broken

HALIFAX (CP) — The main navigation aids on the trawler Gulf Gull were out of order when she ran ashore Tuesday with the loss of six lives, Captain John Dominix, skipper of the 96-foot vessel, said today.

Radar and Loran systems were inoperative, he said, but depth-sounding equipment was.

Interviewed at his home here, he said the fact that the shore-based Decca navigation system in southeast Cape Breton was out of service at the same time had no bearing on the ground-ing.

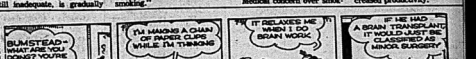
"We knew it was not working," he said.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Roy Rollins attended the 75th anniversary banquet of the founding of the Women's Institute which was held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke spent the weekend with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. T. Cassidy.

Winners at the euchre party on Friday evening were Mrs. Woolf, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Leslie Holmes, Ken Cassidy, Glen Baumhaur and Don White.

















To Your Good Health

Hearing Aids Worth Price

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are hearing aids really worth the money? I am a man 65 years old with a nerve problem in my ears. Not too bad at present but I do have trouble catching certain words and therefore must keep quiet a good part of the time. This can be frustrating.

I have been examined by a doctor and by a hearing aid representative. They both agree on my condition, but of course the doctor does not mention hearing aids. He says nothing can be done and I have to live with it.

The representative says a hearing aid will help. Whom am I to believe? Is a hearing aid worth the money. It is not, by the way, cheap.—H.A.L.

True, a good hearing aid isn't cheap, but there are enough of them in use to provide pretty good evidence that a great many people find them worth the cost.

There are varied causes of loss of hearing and nerve deterioration is only one of them. At the present state of our knowledge, there is no way to bring back the sensitivity of an auditory nerve, so in that sense your doctor is right in saying that nothing can be done.

I am puzzled that he didn't suggest a hearing aid. Are you sure he didn't mention it but you didn't catch the words? Certainly doctors have no objection to the use of such aids.

The hearing aid essentially is an amplifier. It makes the sound louder so your impaired nerves can hear it better. In addition, nerve deafness quite commonly affects some tones more than others, and the hearing aid is designed, if possible, to favor the tones you have difficulty distinguishing.

Best solution I can offer for your dilemma is this. Some hearing-aid firms can set up an arrangement so you can get one for yourself whether the complication helps you as much as you anticipate. Try this before you make up your m'nd.

Remember also it takes a little practice before you start used to an aid and get maximum benefit from it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have two daughters, 16 and almost 17. The younger girl had a rubella (German measles) shot last year at school. Should the older girl also have such a shot before she gets married and becomes pregnant?—P.B.

Yes, it's wise for the older girl to have the shot, unless you are already certain that she has had German measles. A blood test can determine that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I smoke cigarettes and have a heart murmur. Do you think they would be harmful?—D.L.

There's so much evidence by now that cigarettes cause damage of many sorts, you shouldn't have to ask about it—damage to the lungs, heart, blood vessels.

It isn't so easy to answer concerning heart murmurs, because some indicate damage and others don't amount to much of anything. You'll have to discuss that with your doctor, since I don't know what kind of murmur you are talking about. In young folks, innocent murmurs are quite common.

Diefenbaker Heads Human Rights Group

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was named founder and chairman of the International Human Rights Defence Committee Thursday and immediately pledged to "put the spotlight of truth on the Soviet Union."

The committee will study cases of political arrest and review evidence heard by Soviet courts in the Ukraine and other Soviet satellite countries.

Mr. Diefenbaker, in accepting the position, said: "public opinion has a dominating effect on the U.S.S.R."



A GRINDING MACHINE OPERATOR wears a portable air sampler to test for possible atmospheric pollution while he works. The detector, worn in a harness as not to impede work, collects dust and pol-lutants the worker may breathe and stores them for later analysis. (CP Photo)

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your good humor may attract a stroke of luck beyond the expected. Exploring unfamiliar neighborhoods, comparing experiences with people from afar brings better information, larger questions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cheerfully getting all your chores done early sets the stage for a change of pace and scene later in the day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Some last reserve thins out and you can make an alliance when before there was no more than a friendship.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A more likely day for sociable activity would be hard to pick. Make the rounds, gather news and invitations, give some yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Now you are on the upswing from the deepest ebb of your yearly cycle, and you can celebrate with an easy-going day. Older people are more help than younger.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Like as not you are going to draw attention to yourself, so you may as well do it well. Show your work, demonstrate your skills, enter good-natured competition.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can coax mate, associates, business contacts to meet you half way, both in time, distance, and agreement. But you must take the initiative in nearly everything. Bestir yourself!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A lively day like this has to be used to the fullest—display your finest manners, and keep moving.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Abandon the idea of a timetable with exact periods devoted to specific activities. It's a free, swinging day in which whatever you do should be done with emphasis or not at all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put off heavy chores, fix th yourself deals for more favorable conditions. Too many people show a provocative range of interests and schemes for any routine program.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get beyond personalities, strive not to be so determined to turn things around for the sake of turning them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Every moment you can spend getting around, comparing notes, catching up with news and views, is to the good. New friendships offer mutual attraction, mysteries to explore.

SHE GOT LAST WORD

ACTON, Ont. (CP) — An Acton mother got the last word in an exchange with her son who returned after fireman had doused a kitchen blaze. He sniffed the air and asked: "What are you burning for supper tonight, mother?" She snapped: "The kitchen, son, the kitchen."

Navigation Beacon Out When Vessel Grounded

HALIFAX (CP) — A radio navigation system along the south-eastern shore of Cape Breton Island was out of service when a fishing trawler grounded Tuesday with the loss of six lives, a transport department spokesman said Thursday night.

Frank Weston, regional director of marine services for the department, said, however, that "it is only an assumption that the breakdown had anything to do with the wreck."

Mr. Weston said he had been told by department officials that the system in the area was out of service because of the 10-day dock strike by electronic technicians, but there were certainly no lives out in the area marked by the navigation beacon.

The fishing trawler Gulf Gull grounded in Baleine Bay early Tuesday morning. Only three of her nine-man crew have been recovered. The other six are missing and police said there was little hope they would be found alive.

A spokesman for the air-sea rescue centre in Halifax said the search was next before the grounding, involving maritime, Mounties and radio beacon stations for that section of coast were investigating.

He said the stations in Lunenburg, Cape Breton and the Magdalen Islands were sending signals, but they were not accurate. He said the notice was still in effect.

Captain John Dennison, master of the trawler, could not be available for comment.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)



You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable, and have opened One Spade. Partner responds Two Spades. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ 7 ♥ 9 6 4 ♦ A K 8 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 5 3
2. ♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A 10 8 ♦ A 10 6 ♣ 10 8 4 3
3. ♠ K Q 10 9 ♥ A Q J 10 9 ♦ 4 ♣ A K 7 5
4. ♠ A K 10 6 ♥ 8 ♦ K Q J 7 5 ♣ K Q 7 6 3
5. ♠ K Q 7 6 3 ♥ — ♦ A K Q J 9 ♣ A 6 4

1. Four spades. You don't need much from partner to come home with ten tricks, and you should therefore zoom into game even though you opened with only 12 high-card points. The fact is that when you bid an aaemic seven-card suit and partner raises directly, your high-card point count becomes extremely unreliable guide to the real value of your hand. After all, it's tricks that make contracts, not points — and seven-card suits have a habit of producing lots of tricks. You would surely want to be in game if partner had any one of these perfectly normal hands:

♠ A K Q 8 ♥ Q 8 5 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ A Q 7 2
♠ K 10 7 5 ♥ A 9 6 4 ♦ 7 6 5 ♣ 8 5 3
♠ A 10 8 ♥ 9 8 6 5 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ Q 6 4
♠ K 10 7 5 ♥ 8 7 6 5 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ 8 5 3

2. Three hearts. Game. You can't afford to stay out of game, but partner should be given the chance to choose between game in spades or notrump. A notrump would not be forcing.

3. Four notrump. How many tricks can be made depends largely on how many aces partner has — and it is therefore best to use Blackwood at this point. If partner responds five clubs, showing no aces, you bid five spades. If he responds five diamonds, showing one ace, you jump to six spades. If he unexpectedly responds five hearts, also jump to six spades, for seven would be a shade too risky.

5. Five notrump. This is the grand slam force convention. It has nothing whatever to do with Blackwood. Partner is required to respond to seven spades if, and only if, he has two of the three top honors. With only one of them, or neither of them, he signs off in the six level and six spades becomes the final contract.

Communications: Communication.

Marmora

A team composed of Tom Pezoll, John Shannon, Stan Kerr and Ted Fox represented Marmora Legion Branch at a bonspiel last week in Bancroft sponsored by the Southern Ontario Firefighters' Curling Association. Marmora reached final in the consolation events. Their prizes were silver trays donated by the Molson Brewing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and children of Kingston visited Mrs. Chas. Kelly on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biggs of Loudon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy on Saturday.

A sum of money was raised at the Benefit Bingo for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips at the Town Hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers visited their son Hamilton, Mrs Rogers and children in Sutton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cassidy and son Timothy returned home to Kapuskasing last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McGee. Mrs. Cassidy had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dearing for the past three months while her husband was taking a course in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Miss Marion MacDonald of Toronto was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market shifted lower as most sectors recorded losses in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index dropped 11 to 208.01, golds 1.46 to 174.66 and western oils .38 to 213.18. Base metals registered the only advance, climbing .22 to 86.87.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 995,000 shares, up from the 695,000 shares traded at the same time Thursday.

Advances held a slim margin over declines, 131 to 105, with 199 issues unchanged.

Trust and loans, oil refining, beverages and industrial mining stocks posted moderate losses as eight of the industrial index 12 sub-groups moved lower.

Steel, paper and forest and communications issues moved moderately higher.

Noranda was down ½ to 33¾, Molson A ⅛ to 23¼, Crush International ¼ to 20¾, Cominco ¾ to 23½ and Texas Gulf Sulphur ⅜ to 118¼.

Dynasty, lost five cents to $7.40, Candle five cents to $1.35, Grandoc five cents to $4.55 and Normac ⅛ to $34.

Among advances, Inlai Canada rose ¾ to $13, Canadian Utilities ⅝ to $40¾, Sherritt ¼ to $14¾, Western Mines 15 cents to 12.65 and Page Petr five cents to $2.20.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 25 cents March 31, record March 3.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.60 a.m. report from Dominion Securities Ltd. of Toronto on gold and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Follow-through of similar, but late price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cdn. Goldshl 56,400, 5¼, up ¼
Cdn. Breweries 25,795, 9¾, up ⅛
Steel Cdn. 14,762, 31, up ¼
Dawson Dev. 11,800, 7¼, up ¼
Power Corp. 11,695, 7¾, up ¼

MINES

Anglo Utd 24,700, 1.46, up .05
Int. Ohnaka 40,969, .53, up .05
Brunswick 22,050, 3.20, up .05
Bestile Duquesne 20,788, .05, no change
Chermaligy 12,500, 2.47, up .03

OILS

Utd. Canso Wt. 7,700, .53, down .03
West Decalta 6,925, 6.30, up .10
Clark Cdn. Expl. 5,100, 4.80, no change
Siebens Oil 4,200, 8.80, no change
Can. Geothermo 3,524, 1.01, up .01

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers barely steady to lower and heifers steady at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle prices were steady on a good demand; veal calf prices were sharply higher, hogs lower and lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 7,900: On offer this week 7,251; last week 8,167; to date 1972, 16,014; to date 1971, 21,315; this week last year 8,570; 25 per cent of cattle sold with sales to 38.70, good 35.50-38.30, medium 33.50, common 27-32; choice heifers 34.50-35.50, with sales to 36.00; good 33.25-34.25, medium 30-32.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-26 with sales to 27, medium 23-24.50, canners and cutters 17-23, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30.75, common and medium 27-27.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 34-36, fairly good heavy short-keep steers 32-36; good stock steer calves 45-48; good stock heifer calves 43-46, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 1,100: On offer this week 1,459; last week 1,263; to date 1972, 10,991; to date 1971, 11,977; this week last year 1,455; choice vealers 46-50 with top choice at 52.50, good 41-45, medium 36-40, common 28-35, boners 22-27.

Sheep 1,800: On offer this week 2,172; last week 2,190; to date 1972, 4,731; to date 1971, 7,171; this week last year 2,707; basic price 22.50-23.25, stags and medium 17.45-18.00, shorn lambs now 26.55-27.00.

Sheep and lambs 300: On offer this week 871; last week 1,344; to date 1972, 2,985; to date 1971, 5,510; this week last year 1,977; good handyweight lambs 32.75-35, sheep 7-16.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Alcohol 17¼	Hudson Bay Oil 42¾	Adanac Copper 47	
Acres Ltd. 14½	Hydro Elec. 15¾	Aluminum 19¾	
Alaska Pipe 7¾	Imp. Oil 31¾	Brunswick 210	
Alta. Gas 4 34	Inco. Oil 31¾	Consolidated 1.80	
Atlantic Sugar 17¾	Inland Gas 7¾	Camflo 333	
Bell Telephone 42¾	Int. Nickel 54¾	Can. Tungsten 13	
Bk. of Montreal 29¾	Int. Utilities 40¼	Cons. Morrison 1.30	
Bk. of Nova Scotia 34¾	Interprovincial 7¾	Conwest Expl. 780	
Bell, Canada 47¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 38¾	Can. Tungsten 13	
Brazilian 5¾	Loblaw A 24¾	Cons. Morrison 1.30	
Bruncor 12¾	Loblaw B 24¾	Conwest Expl. 780	
B.C. Telephone 44¼	Massey Ferg. 13¾	Dalhousie 3¼	
Canada Cement 23¾	Mitchell Robt. 12¾	Dickenson 3¼	
Cdn. Ind. Bank 32¾	Mor. Hosiery C. 13¾	Dickenson 3¼	
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 15¾	Moore Corp. 37¾	Dyna Mines 1.00	
Cdn. Pac. Rail 17¾	Molson A 23¼	Eldrich Mines 2.90	
CPR 14¾	Montreal Trust 20¾	Lytton Minerals 197	
CP Inv. PPD 30¾	Nat. Drug & Chem. 7¾	McWatters Gal. 30¾	
Cod. Tire A 33¾	Rothmans 19¾	McKalan Red 48	
Cod. Tire B 33¾	Royal Bank 29¾	Mogul 3¾	
Dom. Bridge 29¾	Royal Trust Corp. 24¾	Noranda 33¾	
Dom. Tar 15¾	Scott York Hold. 13	Pine Point 20¾	
Dorey Pet. A 12¾	Simpsons Ltd. 34¾	Sherritt Gordon 14	
Crush Intl. B 20¾	Simpsons' Ltd. 34¾	Steep Rock 5.00	
Dist. Seagrm 21 33¾	Steel Can. 31¾	Texas Gulf 118¼	
Dom. Stores 15¾	Thos. Can. Brew 23¼	Tech Corp. A 20¾	
Dominion Tstrs 15¾	Thos. Can. Brew 23¼	Tribag Mines 2.75	
Falconbridge 42	Toronto Star B 27¾		
Ford Motor 47¾	Trans Can. Pipe 37¾	OILS	
Gen. Motors 47¾	Union Gas 19¾	BP Oil and Gas 26¾	
GSC 17¾	Union Carbide 18	Can. Cdn. Oils 15¼	
Gulf Oil Can. 18	Un. Corp. A 12¾	Can. Fina 15¾	
Gulf Pulp & Pap. 17¾	Victoria Grey 22	Dalalta 3¼	
Hawker Sid. 17¾	Weldwood 19¾	Home Oil A 16¾	
Hiram Walker 17¾	Westcoast Trans. 30¾	Home Oil B 16¾	
Horne Cdn. A 34¾	Can. Wallpr 19	W. Decalta 213	

Housing Plans Get Top Billing

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal plans for new initiatives in housing and urban renewal received top billing Thursday from government officials interpreting the throne speech.

The housing act amendments would open up a new approach to urban redevelopment based on community participation as well as massive new expenditures to help lower-income Canadians buy their own homes.

The mortgage-market initiatives, expected to be introduced in a series of legislation, would involve establishment of at least three schemes which have been under consideration by the ministry:

—A national mortgage bank, or mortgage exchange, where mortgages would be bought and sold. Such an exchange would be expected to attract small and medium-sized investors to mortgages, because they would become readily marketable like stocks and bonds.

—Tax concessions for trust companies or related institutions set up specifically to invest in mortgages and real estate, with the provision that a percentage—probably half—of their funds be invested in rental housing.

—Variable interest rates on mortgages that would fluctuate annually in relation to rates outside the mortgage market. That is designed to assure mortgage investors that they wouldn't be locked into a low-interest, long-term investment when interest rates elsewhere were rising.

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Avocado Daisy Dinette Suite
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71—Pet Supplies

APPLIANCES & TV

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Kenmore 4 Cycle Dishwasher
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26—Washers and Dryers

Coldspot 7 Cu. Ft. Freezer
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67—Freezers

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Tough Miners Smash Heath's Wage Curbs

Trip's Gains To Be Scant

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon, boning up on China as he prepared to take off today on the second leg of his journey, cautioned again that no quick solutions to U.S.-China problems may be expected.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Friday that next week's meetings with China's leaders will be "only a start of the process of communications."

He said that although the trip to China itself was significant, the results may be reflected in years to come.

The presidential party was due in Guam today.

Ziegler said diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China are not to be expected after this short trip. The point has to be made, he told reporters, that there are wide differences between the U.S. and China. "They cannot be swept away after one week of talks," he said. "But they can begin the process."

He said the president had in mind establishing "an on-going communications belt," a phrase used in briefing conferences before leaving Washington. Ziegler would not say what form this might take.

Coal Is Rushed To Generators

LONDON (CP) — Britain launched a huge emergency operation today to rush coal to picket-free power stations in the wake of a coal strike settlement that will likely stoke the fires of inflation.

But despite every effort to move coal by rail, truck and ship, power plants report they cannot overcome a deepening shortage that will lead to even bigger power cuts next week in candle-lit Britain.

Jubilant coal miners, demonstrating a form of militancy unprecedented in recent years, got almost every penny they demanded in their wage claim. Union leaders urged the 280,000 miners to accept the agreement.

In addition to a wage settlement recommendation by a three-man court-largely in the union's favor—workers will get more holidays and higher overtime pay.

The inquiry commission, under Lord Wilberforce, maintained that public treasury money had to be used to pay the coal miners because they were a special case. But hundreds of thousands of other workers, waiting in the wage-claim line, plan to use the miners' example as a basis for their own demands.

Most national newspapers hailed the coal wage settlement —still subject to a national union ballot—as good sense out many agreed it made a shambles of Premier Edward Heath's determination to keep national wage increases to an annual average of about eight per cent. The coal settlement amounts to about 22 per cent over 16 months.

It also makes a shambles of his union-taming laws designed to discipline militants who use illegal strike action to strangle the national economy and gain demands through use of force.

"It may be," says The Daily Mail, "that the miners have smashed beyond repair the government's own version of an incomes policy with its heavy emphasis of holding down price and wage rises in the public sector."

What may be beyond recovery for Heath's attempt to gain government dominance over price and wage increases. A number of commentators conclude that Heath took on the coal miners and was thoroughly beaten.

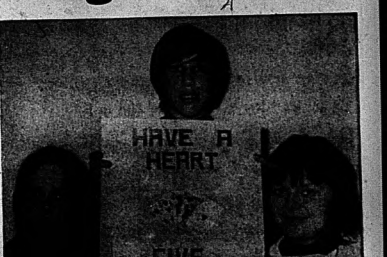
In an exercise in brinkmanship, the union chiefs demanded a further £2.60 on top of the highly unofficial record recommended by the Wilberforce tribunal.

At a midnight meeting at 10 Downing Street, the prime minister told them bluntly that his government had gone to the limit. He said the National Coal Board could not pay a penny more.

Still more union negotiators persisted, and it paid off. They dropped their demand for the extra £2.60 but won in return a series of other benefits that will add a further £30.8 million to the board's settlement costs.

Union President Joe Gormley emerged beaming from the negotiations. "We have won more concessions in the last 24 hours than we have done in the last 20 years," he told reporters.

Seeming to assume that the strikers will accept the deal, he said the men could be back in the pits by next weekend.



Brian Annesley

Poster Winners Had A Heart

Heart Week begins tomorrow in Belleville and these youngsters, winners of poster contest, are happy to play a part. Flushed with success are top winners Kent Willcox, centre in grade eight at Harry J. Clarke School; Kathie Gunsolus, left, second, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; and Carolyn Pinkle, third, St. Michael's Academy. Posters from 24 grade seven and eight pupils were submitted and can be seen in the Royal Bank on Front Street all week.

MP Sentenced

Bernadette Devlin, a member of Parliament, enters court in Belfast. She and Frank McManus, another member of the Parliament received six-month terms in jail for defying a government ban on parades. The both were set free on bail pending an appeal. At right is civil rights leader Aiden Corrigan. (AP Photo)

Wells Hopes Students Will Discipline Own

TORONTO (CP) — Unruly students who disrupt high schools should be dealt with by their fellow students, Education Minister Thomas Wells of Ontario said Friday.

He was speaking to 900 Metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers.

He told a questioner that students should handle rebellious classmates, and "they will be a lot tougher with those who get out of line than you might be."

He also suggested that schools should develop programs in which students could spend half the day in class and half at work in the community as a means of dealing with "restlessness," those students who come to attend school or do any work.

Warhead Can Dodge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A missile warhead capable of zigzagging through enemy missile defenses is under development by the United States navy and air force, the defence department disclosed Friday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said scientists expect to begin testing later this year a prototype maneuverable warhead. The warhead, however, that the project is still in the developmental stage" and "not by any means near production."

The weapon is earmark'ng $23.6 million this year for development of the Evader warhead, a $25-million increase over last year.

It is understood that the Pentagon wants to complete development of the new weapon as a hedge against possible improvements to the Soviet ABM system that could give the Russians the ability to shoot down current non-manoeuvrable U.S. warheads.

The new weapon—if put into production—would be adapted for use on U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, Polaris and Poseidon submarine-launched missiles and with the navy's Ulmo missile when it enters the nuclear arsenal.

Terrorist Bombs Rock Ulster Towns

BELFAST (AP) — A wave of terrorist bombings hit Northern Ireland today with blasts in Belfast and towns throughout Ulster.

In Armagh, a bomb planted in a parked car damaged the post office and shops in the main street.

In Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, a supposed guest left a suitcase in a hotel. The staff became suspicious and cleared the hotel just before the bomb exploded.

In Belfast, a bomb wrecked the National Club, which is frequented mainly by Roman Catholic businessmen.

Californian Court Bans Death Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A decision by the California State Supreme Court means the death penalty is banned permanently from the state regardless of any subsequent U.S. Supreme Court decision, says Anthony Amsterdam, the lawyer who successfully argued the question.

California's highest court ruled 6 to 1 Friday that capital punishment violates the state constitution's ban of cruel and unusual punishment and ordered the death sentences of 102 men and five women reduced to life imprisonment.

Among those affected are Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy; Charles Manson, convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, and three female followers of Manson.

Bangladesh Seamen Flee Pakistani Ship

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Ten Bangladesh crew members on a Pakistani vessel in port here jumped ship Friday, saying they were afraid they were in danger because a majority of the crew and officers were from Pakistan.

A spokesman for the 10 said they decided to jump ship in Canada because recently recognized Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, which became an independent nation in December after a civil war.

An immigration department official said late Friday the men would not be allowed to return to the vessel. He said it was hoped the ship's agent would make arrangements to fly them to Bangladesh or arrange transportation on another vessel.

Inside Your Intelligencer

How would you like to go through a tough hockey season and then have it all boiled down to one game? For the Belleville Quintes that's what it is all about — tonight's game against Kingston at the Belleville arena. See first page, second section.

- Dentists open co-operative clinic. Page 2.
- Ice control dam still "in air". Page 3.

Better Flying Weather Helps Toronto's Airport

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Weather-plagued Toronto International Airport, which was the one big trouble spot across Canada Friday in a strike of air technicians which has crippled many commercial flights, has better flying conditions today. However, lack of radar continued to hurt.

Toronto airport, which operated at only 20 per cent of capacity Friday, the big departure day of the week for the busiest air centre in the country, has better visibility for visual operations today, at least until late in a day of intermittent snow.

Snow and rain had some effect Friday, the 16th day of the strike. Most other airports across Canada, except Montreal, reported conditions near normal, although some flights were late.

However, Bill Andreoff, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, predicted: "There will be no air traffic at all by Sunday." He said the union broke off talks because of the government position.

Spokesmen for the 2,200 strikers of Local 2228 of the union said they had been told by the federal government they will get no more money than a 29-month, 16.5-per-cent increase recommended by a conciliation board, no matter how long they stay on strike.

Union officials grimly predicted a long strike, despite the fact the union has no strike fund and pays no strike pay. Hardship cases can be helped by a welfare fund.

Friday at Toronto was another day of cancelled flights and hours-long waits at departure terminals for passengers, with the control tower radar out of service. Delays escalated up to four hours for planes that left.

More than a third of Air Canada's 150 daily flights at Toronto were cancelled and Canadian and CP Air reported delays of up to five hours as it cancelled two of its 20 flights.

United States airlines operating out of Toronto either drastically curtailed flights or shut down their Toronto operations completely.

At Montreal, almost all Air Canada flights to Ottawa and Quebec City were cancelled today and about half those to Toronto, New York and Chicago. Overseas flights were operating almost normally.

Northern Man Trapped Hours After Mishap

MONTREAL (CP) — Nick Heath was trapped for two hours in his car Friday after colliding with a CP Rail freight train near his company's suburban parking lot.

Mr. Heath, production manager for Northern Electric Co. Ltd., was pinned by his hands to the car's steering wheel and his legs were caught at the knees. The hour after the accident firemen managed to clamber over the wreck to administer first aid and morphine.

Today's Chuckle

Irate citizen complaining to the post office: "Instead of raising the price of postage, why don't you just use smaller stamps?"

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — City snow-clearing crews were off the job today as a wind-whipped storm moved into Quebec from South Carolina with the threat of leaving five to 10 inches of snow on the ground. Nearly 8,000 city manual workers went on strike at midnight Friday.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — T. C. Tommy Douglas, former leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday the Trudeau government will see its majority substantially reduced after the next election, possibly to a minority government.

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KINGSTON (CP) — David Latimer and Garry Tysick, both of Kingston, were sentenced to a year each in prison, with a further two years on probation, after pleading guilty Friday to charges of arson. They set fire to a store and upstairs apartment for a fee of $500 Jan. 5.

Seventy Killed In Bus Mishap

CAIRO (AP) — The Middle East news agency reported a head-on collision of buses plunged off a bridge into a Nile delta canal Friday and at least 70 persons were killed.

The victims were said to be between 16 and 47 years old. 25 of them girls. Seven other persons, including the driver and the conductor, were reported missing.

Danes' Royal Ballet To Dance in Nude

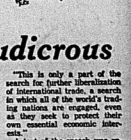
COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Denmark's Royal Theatre Ballet will present a new work in which the dancers appear naked.

Ballet director Flemming Flindt, 35, his shapely blonde wife Vivi Gelker, 29, and other dancers will strip in some scenes of the 80-minute ballet which is the combined work of Flindt and French-Romanian playwright Eugene Ionesco.

Called Triumph of Death, it depicts humanity's self-destruction through pollution of the environment and shows a pessimistic picture of human greed, intolerance and selfishness.

As the ballet shows humanity moving towards extinction some of the small animals scurry back into a wild cry in a fashion reminiscent of Disney.

Naked as they indulge in hitherto-resisted temptations.



"This is only a part of the search for further liberalization of international trade, a search in which all of the world's trading nations are engaged, even as they seek to protect their own national economic interests."

A text of the speech was released to the press in advance.

Sharp Says Philosophies Not Opposed

To Let Auto Pact Split Canada and U.S. Would Be Ludicrous

WINNIPEG (CP) — It would be ludicrous if differences over the Canada-U.S. auto trade agreement caused a serious rift in relations between the two countries, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday night.

"What is involved is not a confrontation between two opposing philosophies of trade," he was to tell a service club in Ste. International convention. "What is involved is not primarily a disagreement as to objectives."

The auto pact, principal issue at stake in stalled Canada-U.S. trade talks, deals with a trade "which goes to the root of the unique economic relationship between our two countries," said Mr. Sharp.

"This is why the differences are difficult to resolve. We are dealing with the operations of multi-national companies owned in the United States and operating in both the United States and Canada and supplying the North American market.

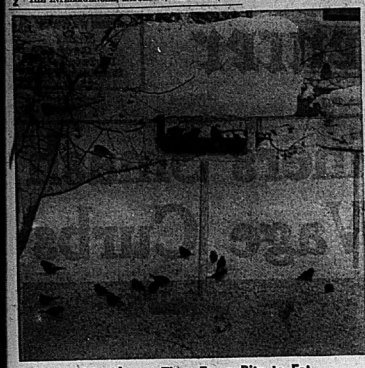
"How are these operations to be carried on in the most efficient manner with the fewest constraints to take the advantage of both countries? How is production—and thus employment opportunities—to be divided so that each of us will have his fair share?"

The problem "did not involve a fundamental difference of principle in trade policy.

"It would indeed be ludicrous if there should be a serious rift in relations because of the difficulty in reaching agreement about the future of the automotive agreement which has been so beneficial to both Canada and the United States."

Canada understood the U.S. wish to correct imbalances in its foreign economic relations. Canada had embarked toward correcting some of these imbalances, "and we are prepared to go further."

He did not elaborate on this point.



It's Always Time For a Bite to Eat

Birds of A Feather Flock to Grubins' Grill

By MARGARET HAVLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Winter guests flock annually to the Paul Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubin occasionally variating them for the entire season with no thought for soaring grocery bills.

"One winter we spent $50 for wild bird seed," explained Mr. Grubin as he discussed his guest menu of sunflower seeds, wheat and cracked corn.

A naturalist who can identify most of the bird species visiting his feeders, Mr. Grubin no longer totals the cost of "feeding" has feathered friends.

"I don't bother keeping track any more. Whatever it costs it is worth it for it keeps an otherwise dull season interesting and helps to pass the winter with some pleasure," he remarked.

He noted that the winter feed bill of $80, was "a bit unusual" and occurred when a large flock of grosbeaks arrived in early December and remained until the snow melted.

Not all guests check in for such a prolonged stay, Mr. and Mrs. Grubin revealed that one winter a flock of red cross-bills visited for only a few days perching in a large red cedar tree.

"With so many red birds in it the tree looked as if it Christmas," said Mr. Grubin.

Regular visitors to "Grubin's Grill" include bluejays, cardinals, grosbeaks, woodpeckers and many other bird species.

Throughout the winter more than 15 different species usually are counted by Mr. Grubin.

Feeding stations have been erected by Mr. Grubin in close view of a large picture window in his dining room. The birds, undisturbed by this proximity to the sights and sounds of their benefactors, hop from branch to branch in search of the feeder treating in turns. Mr. Grubin noted that his feeding station is modelled from a feeder he and his wife Beatrice saw last spring during a trip to South Carolina. The naturalist measured the American feeder with a critical eye and sketched it, later building a duplicate.

He mounted it on a heavy pipe in his dooryard "the very afternoon we got back from the south." For summer recreation a bird bath crafted from an inverted washing machine lid is positioned on a pipe near the feeder.

A windowsill feeder filled with sunflower seeds attracts many squirrels to the Grubin dooryard.

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The well - stocked squirrel feeder was added when Mr. Grubin discovered that this was a simple solution to the problem of bushy tailed treat. When the squirrels played passers in the feeding station.

When this undesirable party crashers they scattered bird seed to the ground in their search for sunflower seeds.

Now housed in their private bungalow and treated to a cache of sunflower seeds these chattering marauders provide the Grubins with hours of entertainment. Squirrels and birds both enjoy the tiny apples found in the Grubins' flowering crab tree each winter. Any fruit left by the winter visitors is promptly gobbled by the robins when they arrive in spring.

Mrs. Grubin enjoys an excellent view of her winter boarders through her kitchen window which overlooks a lilac bush hung with a suet log. This log was made from small sections of trees cut by bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Grubin removed it while cleaning the Milford Mill pond. Mr. Grubin drilled holes in the log and stuffed them with chopped suet. The suet log was placed in a lilac bush to attract birds with gourmet taste.

Mr. Grubin also hangs mesh onion bags filled with suet to trees near his yard. He noted that he fills his feeder with sunflower seeds, wheat and cracked corn which he buys separately in 50 pound lots from a feed store. This mixture, in his opinion, is cheaper than commercial wild bird feeds which usually contain too much millet.

Frequently visitors to the Grubin feeding stations have grown very tame and seem to exhibit little fear of motion from the windows near their "restaurant."

Coming Events

BRITAIN FOR COMPFOR-Instalation of officers, tea and bus tour. Bus leaves Travel Service 9:30. After hours 968-6511. F14-tw-ov-p-c-f

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE-Installation of Belleville annual meeting and election of officers, Monday, Feb. 21, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge St. E. 8 p.m. Public welcome. All members urged to attend. Guest speaker: Ab Hahn, MP Wellington-Dufferin-Simcoe. By Order, Constituency Public Accounts Committee. F18-20

SUNSHINE TRAVELOGUE PRESENTS-Thursday, February 24th, 8:15 p.m., Centennial Auditorium. F19-21

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County Refuses Grants

Members of Lennox and Addington county council are sticking to their guns in an earlier decision to cut out all county grants this year.

In a move to help keep the county mill rate in line to the face of rising costs councillors at their January session decided to eliminate all county grants, regardless of from where the requests came.

The indications were the county would save approximately $27,000 by eliminating the grants.

But it was not a unanimous decision and at the February session one councillor—Reeve Harold Creighton of South Fredericksburg township—made an unsuccessful attempt to have it reversed.

He and several other councillors maintained that many organizations could not operate without grants.

But on a recorded vote council voted 10-10 on the motion which would have allowed the return of county grants. According to rules of procedure a tie vote means the motion is lost.

Obituaries and Funerals

DONALD R. ELLIS
Consecon

Funeral was held Wednesday for farmer Donald R. Ellis of RR1, Consecon, who died Sunday in Kingston General Hospital at the age of 59. He had been ill for several months.

Officiating at the 2 p.m. service in Weaver Funeral Home Trenton, was Rev. E. Bridger of Consecon United Church. Interment was in Salem Cemetery.

Born in Prince Edward County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis, he resided in the area all his life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Hamilton, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Lynn) Reese and son, Lee Ellis, all of RR1, Consecon. He had five grandchildren.

He also leaves brothers Ralph, Wellington; Howard, RR2 Belleville; Ronald, Belleville and sisters Mrs. Delbert (Marion) Campbell, Consecon; Mrs. George (Marjorie) Roblin RR1, Belleville and Mrs. Danny (Doris) Doyle, Belleville.

Bearers were Earl Goodmurphy, Art Weir, Charles Clark, Henry Phillips, Arthur Saucier and Walter Carver.

JOHN ROSS McNAUGHT
Tweed

The funeral of John Ross McNaught, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNaught, 456 Minnie Ave., Tweed was held Feb. 17 from the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed.

Service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. I. E. Munro with interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Brian Fisher, Larry LeSage, Joseph Goulah, Tom LaJoie, Bryan Jones and Harvey Chisholm.

The McNaught youth died Feb. 5 as the result of a snowmobile accident on Hastings county road 9 about a mile northeast of Tweed.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother David, and sister Nancy, both at home, his paternal grandfather, 103 Coborne St., Tweed, and his maternal grandmother Mrs. William Pipe, of Hastings Manor, Belleville.

John was a member of the United Church, had attended Tweed High School and graduated from Centre Hastings Secondary School in 1971. He joined the school cadets in 1967 and completed cadet leadership courses at Ipperwash and was promoted to captain in 1969. He had recently passed the Tweed Volunteer Fire Department on which his father is the chief.

Former Pastor Dead at 63

MELROSE — Former pastor on the Shannonville circuit, Rev. Hogerwaard died recently at the South Waterloo Memorial Hospital. He was in his 64th year. Burial was in Mount View Cemetery.

Rev. Hogerwaard is survived by his wife in Galt, a son John in Islington and two daughters, Elsie and Tina, taking advanced nursing in Scotland. Heide in Gamseter, Wales, studying for her MA in philosophy after receiving her BA at MacMaster University, and Mrs. Frank (Inge) Nieuland of Delhi, Ont.

Inquest Causes Brightonians To Look Inward at Town

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Village residents are not talking much about the background to the inquest into the death of 16-year-old Robert Young. It is not just a reaction to publicity but; according to the Brightonian, because "there is so little more that can be said — so little more that may lower the families concerned — and I know two of them — do not know any more about this than the kids and adults of the village".

The deaths have consumed the interest of this town of 2,800 and Northumberland-Durham crown attorney Geoffrey Bonnycastle credits this as the principal factor in the decision to hold the Young inquest.

"Apparently, the coincidence of two deaths of young men, friends, so close together in time has prompted interest in the community," he said.

A Brighton merchant said Friday "the people are quick to take drugs as the answer to all this in the hope that the youngsters will get off drugs . . . you know, this may be the last straw that really puts an end to the drug business here."

According to coroner Dr. W. O. Elliott "there is a more possible link between marijuana and LSD were factors in these deaths (of the youths)."

The crown attorney said Friday he is not aware of any connection between drugs and the death of the Young boy. He said he has not received a coroner's report on the death but has had recess to all police information.

H. S. Ewing, principal of East Northumberland Secondary School, has said Brighton has a drug scene but "it is on the wane". Several students polled in the village agree with this assessment.

However, they suggest the community investigate the charge "there is nothing here for kids to do — nothing."

There is hockey," said one youth, "but it is so organized when you're in your teens you're either committed to it or drop out of it."

One girl who had lived elsewhere commented the churches here do not organize youth programs "and there are not many good dances . . . we can go to the show in Trenton."

Students at the secondary school say the library in the village of 2,800 is only open Friday nights and the community's two restaurants usually close by 9 p.m. in the winter. In summer, they say, they are "bastled" when they have to wait for a table in Provincial Park.

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Snowmobilers Raise Funds

ATHOL (Staff) — A snowmobile-a-thon to raise funds for recreation facilities in Athol township will be held Sunday over a 40-mile trail. This special event sponsored by the Athol township recreation committee features cash prizes for contestants.

Township residents are being urged to place money for the 40 miles travelled by competing snow machines in an effort to raise funds for improvements to the local baseball diamond.

New lights and bleachers will be added if enough money is earned during the snowmobile-a-thon.

The cross-country trail competition will start at noon Sunday from Athol Central School. The school gymnasium will remain open for spectators during the afternoon and refreshments will be provided.

If the weather is unfavorable for this special sports event the snowmobile-a-thon will be postponed to Sunday March 5, according to a recreation committee spokesman.

DEATHS

BROWN, Margaret Ellen — At Lakeside Nursing Home, Picton, on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972. Margaret Ellen Brown, late of Picton, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late John Leonard Brown. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Picton, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Northbrook Cemetery.

FILE, Mary Ellen — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 18, 1972, Mary Ellen File, aged 72 years. Beloved wife of the late Ernest File. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Picton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Sharpe (Clarence), Shannonville; Mrs. Ruth Hall (Harold), Deseronto. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Belleville, from 2 p.m. Sunday on Monday, Feb. 21 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. F18-20

PICKLE, Ethel — At Green Acres Rest Home, Bergen, Rifle Fields, Ont., on Feb. 17, 1972, Ethel Pickle, wife of Norman Pickle, late of North Marysburgh, in her 77th year. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Picton, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Northbrook Cemetery.

SWEET, Jennie Arthur — At Picton Hospital on Friday, February 18, 1972, Jennie Arthur Sweet, beloved wife of the late Arthur Owens. Beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie Arthur Sweet and dear sister of John R. of Cornwall and Mrs. Ethel Ross of Picton. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Picton (Ont. A. Seaton) of London, Ont., on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Funeral service at the funeral home Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. Rev. Abel Bell officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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OWENS, Joseph Arthur — At Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, on Feb. 17, 1972, Joseph Arthur Owens, beloved husband of Mrs. Arthur Owens. Beloved husband of Mrs. Arthur Owens. Beloved husband of John R. of Cornwall and Mrs. Ethel Ross of Picton. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Picton (Ont. A. Seaton) of London, Ont., on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Funeral service at the funeral home Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. Rev. Abel Bell officiating.

Interment at the MacCluskey Funeral Home, 30 King St. E., Bowmanville, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Peter Wright officiating. Interment in Bowmanville Cemetery. Colours.

POIRIER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feb. 18, 1972, Lillian Poirier, beloved wife of Albert Poirier, R.R. No. 5, Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Wilson, Oshawa; Mrs. Gordon (Sandra) Wilson, Oshawa; Mrs. Neil (Gail) Archer, Ajax; Mrs. Ken (Lynda) Hamilton, Ont. Art Legge, all of Montreal, Que. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Friends are invited to call at the Wartman Funeral Home, Belleville, on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral service in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

Just a big thank you to all of the nurses, doctors, and staff of the hospital for the cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient there. Also to all my friends and neighbors. A special thanks to Dr. Fry and the staff of 3rd level for their wonderful care.

Jean McFarlane.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the doctors and nurses of the Belleville General Hospital and the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Thank you everyone for the many cards of sympathy.

Jean Cornell and Family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and gifts.

Harry and Jean Harris, 32 Pollard St.

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IN MEMORIAM

MILLS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ny N. Mills, who passed away Feb. 20th, 1969.

Every hour we dearly miss him,
Every day we think of him,
Lonely is our home without him,
His chair, his book, his pipe.

Sadly missed by wife Helen, daughter Lorna and family.

STOKERS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandma, Alice Stokers, who passed away Feb. 20th, 1969.

How can we explain to others,
The love we feel inside,
How can we tell them you Mom,
And have we try to hide,
The heartache and the sorrow,
The pain that's never ending,
We'll wait our way to heaven,
To be with you again.

Sadly missed by husband Keith, daughter Lorna and son-in-law Al, granddaughter Brenda Peither.

IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather Carroll Austin, who passed away Feb. 19, 1969.

Dearest Dad, you left us suddenly,
There was no time to say goodbye,
But you did not go alone,
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home,
He gave you a harp and crown,
There was a purpose in his plan,
But why and when we do not understand.

Lovingly missed by grandson Donald Austin, granddaughter Angela McSweyn.

AUSTIN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, Marty Denyes who passed away Feb. 19, 1969.

No one knows our heartache,
No one knows our pain,
We think of you in silence,
We miss you more than words can say.

Sadly missed by wife Ida, daughter Charles William Austin Sr., who passed away on Feb. 19, 1965.

Life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away,
There's a world of days gone by,
Dear memories we treasure.
The family chair is broken now,
The voice we loved is still,
Gentle hands by God guided,
Comfort and with Grace and great patience.

Lovingly missed by family.

AUSTIN — In loving memory of my dear husband and grandfather Carroll Austin, who passed away Feb. 19, 1965.

Life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away,
There's a world of days gone by,
Dear memories we treasure.
The family chair is broken now,
The voice we loved is still,
Gentle hands by God guided,
Comfort and with Grace and great patience.

Lovingly missed by family.

MASON — In loving memory of my dear husband and father Ernest Mason who died February 19, 1971.

Sadly missed by husband Ernest, daughter Lorna and son-in-law Jack.

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Mount Hope Vault: Scene of Desecration

OPP Helps Investigate Desecration

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Northumberland - Durham crown attorney Geoffrey Bonnycastle said Friday a detective sergeant from the Peterborough OPP district headquarters has been assigned to assist the village's one-man police force in investigating this week's desecration incident at Mount Hope Cemetery.

"Vandals had broken the locks from the steel double doors of the hillside vault in the cemetery, entered and set fire to a casket.

The coffin contained the body of an elderly woman. Police say the fire had burned itself out before it could spread to other areas of the mausoleum that is located about 30 feet from Highway 30 at the northern limks of the village.

The body of Robert Young, 16, who died in a shooting incident last Sunday was placed in the same vault Tuesday after her his funeral and, police say, after the fire was discovered.

He was the third youth in the area to die in similar incidents since November. An inquest will be held next month into his death.

The crown attorney said Friday the date for the inquest has been changed from March 2 to March 9 to facilitate preparations.

Brighton's police sergeant Kenneth Brown said "I have no comment on this — the vault is sealed." A padlock now seals the mausoleum.



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Family Planners Start Training of Counsellors

Training of family planning counsellors will soon begin in Hastings and Prince Edward counties to bring birth control information to the public.

Delivery of service is the first priority of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, its executive director, Brian Strehler, told the executive of the meetings and Prince Edward association Thursday.

The counsellors will man a telephone answering service soon to be set up by the local association. They will give information to callers, and if necessary arrange referrals to family physicians.

Funds from the federation will be available to the local association, Mr. Strehler told the executive at a meeting at United Community Services on John St.

The federal government will make a commitment to family planning, and is channelling funds by the parent through the federation, he said. The government has made $400,000 available for a print and radio publicity campaign to motivate people to use the services of family planning associations.

The local association hopes to have its counsellors trained by the time the campaign begins in this district in about three months.

"In many areas, the service is available, but is not being used because the people are unaware of it," said Mr. Strehler.

But, warned Jane Lammel, executive officer with the Family Planning Federation of Canada, association workers should not be tied to an office but should try to get out into the community.

"Don't make people come to us," she said.

Reaching people who are not "telephone oriented" and who never read newspapers also concerned several members of the board of directors.

"We need people who go out to them," said Mrs. Linda Seppanen, president of the local association.

Mr. Strehler said some associations are now using "indigenous workers", people who live in a given neighborhood and who know the residents. These workers, many of them formerly on welfare, are paid to knock on doors and offer family planning information.

"Word of mouth is the strongest influence among these people," said Mr. Strehler.

Lake Put Off Limits

TRENTON (Staff) — Pending receipt of a report it has requested from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the Trenton Public Utilities has asked Murray Township to suspend recently-issued building permits for new homes flanking the town's reservoir.

In a letter to the township dated February 9, PUC Secretary-Manager Mahler says the OWRC regional office at Kingston will investigate the possibility of contamination of Trenour Lake that may be caused by the construction of approximately 18 dwellings utilizing septic tanks for sewage disposal.

The medical officer of health for Northumberland-Durham at Cobourg has also been asked to delve into the situation and report on the matter.

In a related matter, the public utilities commission meeting here Thursday decided to reinforce its no trespass policy on the township reservoir property.

During the meeting it decided to refuse access to Trenour Lake by area snowmobilers.

"This water is for drinking," said commission chairman Charles Hilton, "I would like to see it used for more purposes than just drinking but the first thing you know people would be lighting bonfires on the ice and leaving empty bottles and cans."

Bush Returned As Chairman

At Thursday's meeting of Quinte Planning Board, Sidney Township Reeve Jack M. Bush was returned to his position as chairman. Belleville Alderman Arnold Orr remains as vice-chairman.

Both were returned by acclamation.

One new face was present at last night's meeting. Belleville Alderman Ben Corke replaced Alderman Robin Jeffrey. Sidney Township public representative Horace Knight appointed for a one - year term, was sworn in for a second term on the board.

Heart Fund Seeks $9,000

Moira Secondary School is contributing proceeds from Friday night's dance to Belleville's Heart Fund drive which this year has goal of $9,000. Presenting cheque to J. Bruce Curtis, manager of Royal Canadian Bank on Front Street, is grade 12 student John Vani. More than 350 canvassers will comb the city this week trying to break last year's record total of $11,000.

National Heart Month, now in its 18th year, has set a goal of $2,716,000, with 85 per cent going to research. Chairman of the Belleville campaign is Mrs. Gwen Brain.

No Meeting of Minds Yet On Moira Ice Control Dam

Engineers for the Conservation Authorities Branch in Toronto and Moira Authority engineers for the proposed Moira River ice control dam have still to achieve a meeting of minds on design plans for the project.

This was learned at the annual general meeting of the authority in Canniton Wednesday, when project engineer Keith Lamon said there was nothing new to report.

Plans for the proposed ice control dam, downriver from the CPR Bridge in Belleville have been up in the air for more than a year, with authority engineers favoring one design and the Conservation Authorities Branch engineers in Toronto another.

Last year's chairman of the authority water control advisory board, Guy Hughes of Tweed, said after a recent trip to Toronto they had failed to reach a decision.

"There was no yes or no for plans," he said, "and it appears the department engineer will not change his mind.

He said another meeting would be held March 3 at Queen's University at Kingston, where a model of the dam design favored by authority engineers is still intact.

"Someone has to find an answer," commented Mr. Hughes.

Authority engineers favored a design calling for a dam just north of the Belleville Creameries on Station Street, while engineers in Toronto wanted the dam site to be north of College Street.

A more recent compromise would see the downstream site chosen, with the height of the dam structure raised.

This design, however, would necessitate the construction of riverbank dykes to control raised water levels but because of stratified rock in the riverbed there would be no danger of seepage and basement flooding.

"The big question is who would be responsible if the raised water flooded basements," noted Mr. Hughes.

"It will be a survival of the engineers," he quipped.

The long proposed ice control dam project would be to eliminate spring flooding in downtown Belleville and parts of more than 30 square feet of the dam site area would have to be acquired.

Grant Would Extend Service

MARMORA (Special—Marmora Village Council decided at the recent monthly meeting to apply for federal winter employment incentive money and, if granted, will use it to provide water to some of the few unserviced areas of the village.s

A bylaw to cover 1972 road village officials for 1972 was passed.

Work superintendent Willia Bishop and his crew were congratulated on the fine manner in which they handled snow removal during the recent storm.

Ralph Neal, Moira Conservation Authority representative, gave a full report on recent activities of that organization.

Council passed a motion requesting that Mr. Neal receive info the possibility of a survey of Marmora Dam being undertaken.

A bylaw to cover 1972 road expenses totalling $40,000 received approval.

A garbage collection contract with Gordie Empey was renewed for another year.

Councillor Bert Gray reported that the Fire Marshal's office had completed its survey of village facilities and that details of recommendations would follow.

Mr. Gray reported the Marmora Fire Department had organized a Blaze for Friday Feb. 11th at the Town Hall; the proceeds for the Phillips family who lost their home in a fire recently.

It was suggested at the council meeting that delinquent water accounts be reviewed and necessary action be taken to collect them.

Clerk William Shannon reported that 95 per cent of the $121,000 (1971) taxes had been collected.

Council moved to increase the wages of village employees from $1.65 to $2 an hour.

Committees Are Named

TRENTON (Staff) — The Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board Tuesday announced its roster of committee appointments for 1972.

Chairmen of the five committees for the year will be Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan (finance), Rev. J. P. Casartelli (property), Zdenek Kvarda (policy), Paul Fleming and Rev. W. V. Hamilton (board - teacher liaison).

Rev. L. P. Casartelli, Paul Fleming and Gerald Walsh head committees of members of the finance committee while the property committee will include E. L. Charneyko, Rt. Rev. Sullivan and Mr. Walsh.

In previous years, matters of property and finance were dealt with by one joint committee.

Joseph Chapelle, Rev. Hamilton and Austin Scott were appointed to the policy committee. Mr. Czarnecyse, John Grabowski and Mr. Walsh Hugh Campbell and Rex Hunter will hold their appointment to Trenton Memorial Library Board until the end of 1973.

The school board will request that library appointees report jurisdictions on activities of the two library systems.

Cement Firm to Expand

Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., expects to announce major expansion plans in the next two months — but it's not known how — and if — the program would involve its Picton production plant.

The expansion program was revealed in an interview with company president W. M. Bateman, in Toronto, where the company's head office is located.

The Picton plant is the company's manufacturing facility, but it has depots in Toronto, Windsor and New York State, as well as owning concrete product manufacturing operations in Toronto and Windsor.

Bruce Price, manager of the Picton plant, today said any expansion program would have to come from the company presidents.

Mr. Bateman said Lake Ontario Cement is considering several alternative plans for expansion.

"The route we eventually decide to go will determine the amount of money we will be spending," he said.

Sales in 1971 were a record $26.4 million, compared with $22.6 million in 1970. The company has a study of capital need for the next five years, to "enable us to meet the expected growth in demand for cement and concrete products."

He noted the company's capital spending last year was around $1.4 million, principally for pollution control equipment.

Revealing expectations of expansion, Mr. Bateman noted a combination of current optimistic business factors; Higher sales in concrete products and cement; price increases in Canada and the United States; higher profitability, and the fact demand is catching up with supply.

Under such conditions "the need for greater capacity is strongly indicated for the coming years".

The interview was included in a business survey which estimated Canadian cement and concrete products manufacturers expect to spend close to $90 million on expansion and modernization in the next few years.

The growth follows a strong revival in the housing and construction industry.

"All indicators point to increased construction activity," said Taylor Kennedy, president of Canada Cement Lafarge, Ltd., in Montreal.

Canada Cement is closing out its Point Anne operation, to be replaced by a modernized plant at Bath — part of capital expenditure projects totalling $82 million.

Other Canada Cement projects include a new plant at Exshaw, Alta., and expansion of its plant at St. Constant, Que.

"All of these projects will be completed and on stream by 1975, enabling us to face the years that follow with modern, low-cost production facilities," said Mr. Kennedy.

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Strings In Park ?

The harmonious sound of classical music could be a bonus for Zwick's Island park ballsers next July if a proposed Opportunities for Youth project gets approval from the Federal government.

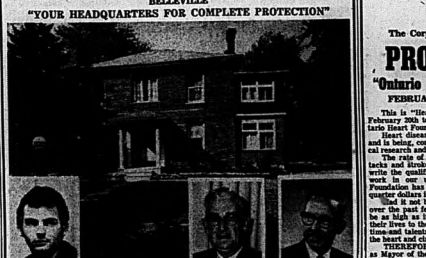
The project is in stage a four-week course in viola, violin and cello instruction at Zwick's using the island bandshell as a stage.

The request for the use of the island bandshell, provided the program receives government approval, was before members of the city parks board yesterday.

The request for the use of the island bandshell was made by Eric Lindenberg, 297 Dufferin Ave., a student at Nova scekking approval of the project from Ottawa.

Board members said they had no objection to the use of the bandshell, subject to Recreation - Arena Committee concurrence and to the understanding that major programming would have precedence over the music instruction courses.

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"Ontario Heart Foundation Week"

FEBRUARY 20th to FEBRUARY 26, 1972

This is "Heart Foundation Week". During the week of February 20th to 26th, 1972, the Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation will launch an appeal for funds.

Heart disease is the number one killer in Canada today. The disease can be and is being, controlled, but this is only possible through medical research and an informed public.

The rate of progress towards the elimination of heart attacks and strokes depends entirely on the ability to unite, write the qualified and dedicated people who undertake this work in our universities in Ontario, your Heart Foundation has been asked to support over a million and a quarter dollars in grants-in-aid and fellowships.

Until it not been for the concerted drive in heart research over the past few years, life expectancy in Canada would not be as high as it is today. Many thousands of Canadians owe their lives to the devotion of scientists who have devoted their time-and talents towards a better understanding of diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 20th to February 26th, 1972, as

"ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION WEEK"

Russell Scott, M.D.,C.M.
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Freedom's Price

A letter on this page today crystallizes the fear of many that this country — safe, stable and wealthy as it is — may be heading, all unknowing and sooner or later, for a Communist takeover.

"There are so many ways, as indicated in the letter, in which Canadians have been lured into accepting a more permissive society that will be all the riper for the picking by those whose business it is to slowly, subtly yet determinedly erode our principles, our institutions and our democratic way of life. Indeed, as the letter further points out, we could be pretty close to the point or no return already.

Consider the younger generation in this context. We see there is a desire in education and artistic circles locally to boost cultural programs in the schools and co-ordinate existing initiative in this regard. As the Quinte Arts Council, somewhat wordily, puts it: "Unquestionably what is needed is professional leadership at a level sufficiently high that the energies and talents of individuals and participating agencies may be welded together into an effective program thrust. . ." This is all well and good, but we wonder how much thought the schools and the young people receiving their education there are giving to the direction in which this country is heading. As of now we are one of the lucky nations; there is no anarchy here and while some may be poor and too many for comfort unemployed few are really hungry or lacking for the necessities. We have our strikes too, but again we are not in the sort of bind the British are in right now. However, if we are reasonably well off now are we so sure things are always going to be that way? This is perhaps the most crucial question the rising generation must concern themselves with, in addition to fostering interest in the arts, culture, or whatever we desire to call it.

We know there is a good deal of apathy abroad in this country, and it had ironic overtones at a scheduled gathering at Queen's University earlier this week. Stanley Burke, the former CBC newscaster, was to have addressed students on the subject of "Queen's University: Hotbed of Activity." Of the university's more than 8,000 students only 25 showed up and Mr. Burke himself was unable to make it because he was snowed in at his Georgian Bay cottage. Last, the two dozen present were carried on with the program, together with faculty members also participating.

We must increase our awareness and try to counteract the creeping erosion of our social fabric. What else life easier for the criminal element in Canada for example? We must consider the responsibility of people in government for what is happening. Are we benefiting . . . or are we heading for ultimate disaster? There is an election in the offing; on how we vote will provide some of the answers to such questions. Meanwhile let us remain alert to the trends, for the future of this country is at stake.

Untimely

When Prime Minister Trudeau loses his cool as they say, he tends to go overboard. At the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal party he labelled Premier Bennett of British Columbia a "bigot." Mr. Bennett, according to the P.M., believes there are too many French people in Ottawa, and he has even taken Canada off the Trans-Canada highway in his province. That is a new one on us, and a change from the cries of horror we hear about creeping republicanism, downgrading the monarchy and all that. However, we don't think Mr. Trudeau's remark will do him or his government much good, certainly not in British Columbia. Name-calling at this stage of the government's life is not the realm of tact, and unbecoming at any time.

From Afar

The tall, attractive young woman in the warm coat with scarf got into her small foreign import the other day, drove off as the policeman was heading across to her side of Bridge Street to ticket cars which the sign says should not be parked there between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

It is an expensive fine there too, not just the routine $1 but somewhere around four or five dollars as we recall from bitter experience. Perhaps the young woman got a blind eye from the policeman, since she was a visitor — from Arizona of all places. But then she may have been from these parts originally for her to be so suitably clad for the February scenes in Ontario.

A Letter Is Better Than The Telephone

Getting the Public's Message Across to the Government

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — So you feel you are a lone voice crying in the bureaucratic wilderness!

Dead right.

You are paying more and more taxes and seem to be getting less and less in "service" what the government likes to call what it does to and for you in value for your money.

Bull's-eye.

The administration appears increasingly remote, callous, arrogant, and if it wastes even a fleeting moment worrying about you at all, it is that you come up with every last tax dime?

Right on.

That is the way of the federal political world after every last election.

But this happens to be before the next election.

And a brand new world.

So feel wasted. This is the time. Once in every four or — if the government stretches it — five years when you matter.

The government is listening, so speak up. You may even be heard. Indeed, this odds are they will pay no attention while making like they are hanging on every word.

The Opposition, too, Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit alike, are all up on their tippy-toes listening like mad for sounds from the grass roots.

So let 'em have it.

In writing.

Costs you nothing. Just address it to your MP, care of the Prime Minister, leaders of the three opposition parties, or your MP-to-Parliament Hill, Ottawa, and it gets a free mail ride.

All offices, including those of the individual MPs, are geared to handle — responding, too — the mail.

All started from top to bottom first five secretaries for the MP to a stenographic pool in the opposition offices to the Prime Minister's special 11-member mail corps.

What have you got to lose?

Dodging the phone call has become a refined art in government Ottawa.

In fact, there was once, not so long ago either, a deputy minister of Public Works who through his cunning devices managed to avoid accepting a call except from his minister.

Book your phone calls in for the Parliamentary Press Gallery. Try a round robin by phone, and call him. If you get through you win the works. Nobody ever did. Not even the CBC when used to finance a Friday afternoon "boom-'n-bust" flick.

The deputy was always in conference, in the office of a minister, dictating, on holiday, ill, and (although it was never, never admitted) in the can.

Then there was the press release officer (in the Agriculture Department) who never accepted a call because he considered that one of the responsibilities of his job was to be unavailable.

But the letter. Fall safe counsel.

Don't be brief.

You can be firm, coherent, even very vocal for, heaven knows, even if in person you are, jelly-tongue - tied, with a Mickey Mouse voice and Bambi knees.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the taxpayer. Now the time to sound off. Now is the time to be the very mail they have made a career of tossing out.

Hit 'em where it hurts. In the mail "in" basket, and they will discover there is dandruff on those who wear trunk of things, cares, and most important of all, has a vote.



Deputy Ministers Get Switched Around

Queen's Park
By DON O'SHEARN

TORONTO — The switching ahead of deputy ministers which is now underway is not easily rationalized with the mass transfer of ministers which preceded it.

If only for the vitality it should add to government, the move of the ministers could be applauded.

To some extent the same factor could apply with deputies.

When they are moved presumably they will bring fresh attitudes to their new departments.

But there is an aspect which applies to them that isn't important in the case of ministers.

This is that they are specialists. They have been the top administrators in their fields of endeavor.

In many cases this means they have acquired a considerable amount of technical knowledge.

And there must be a question whether it isn't actually wasteful to move them into another branch of government where much of this expertise will be of little or no use.

An example is the transferring of Everett Biggs to the deputy ministership of the department of environment.

Mr. Biggs for several years has been the deputy minister of agriculture.

This is now a highly complicated department. To grasp farm marketing alone calls for considerable expertise.

Mr. Biggs has this. Yet, practicularly none of it will be of value in environment.

The one real asset he takes to this branch is that he is now an experienced and able administrator. But this will be sufficiently exercise this, he must grasp a new and highly technical field.

At the same time John Thatcher, who has this knowledge, is moving in the department of public works.

The knowledge he acquired as an administrator will be of little value there.

The objective of the government in this approach is well known.

It is trying to use modern techniques and apply the managerial system.

However, one has to question whether what is good for business may also apply to government.

Whether it isn't a special case in that so many of its departments are highly technical and if the men in top administration shouldn't have specialist background to act as management experience.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1953

Eighty-four members from 12 homemaking clubs in Hastings attended their achievement day at Madoc when the girls exhibited skirts and record books which they had made in the year's project Working With Wool.

The Lawyer's Place in the Commonwealth was the subject of an address by His Lordship Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells at a dinner given in his honor by the members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Law Association at the Quinte Hotel on Monday evening. His Lordship is presently presiding over the Spring Assizes which are in session at Belleville for the next two weeks.

Messrs. S. Bateman, H. Yorke F. Hall, G. McCreary, J. Moore, G. Stone, J. Ellis, H. McNish, of the Walker Hardware staff, attended the Ranger-Leafs hockey match in Maple Leaf Gardens.

30 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1942

A. R. Symons was re-elected to the office of president of the Belleville Horticultural Society at the annual meeting of the Association.

Possibly no family in the Belleville district, or even in Ontario, has made a greater contribution toward Canada's war effort than the members of the Whittard family of James St. To date their contribution has been only two sons serving with the Canadian Armed Forces, while the parents have supplied more than 800 knitted articles for the boys on active service. The father is a veteran of the First Great War. "It's the only contribution that I now can make toward the war effort," stated C. H. Whittard to the Ontario Intelligencer, as he modestly admitted that he could knit a pair of socks in a day.

40 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1933

Pastor, Rev. Dr. Bell, presided over the annual meeting of the congregation of Bridge Street United Church. C. Scott, secretary's Association; Mrs. Harold Holton reported for the Missionary Society; Miss Lazier reported for the Mission Circle; Mrs. Bell, Official Board and Mission Board, and Marjorie Hall reported for the Canadian Girls in Training. Harry Ackerman reported that the amount raised for all purposes was $2,-$6.52 and the amount raised for missionary purposes $1,-$72.19. The total funds was $1,872.19. The following were elected to membership in the Official Board for 1933 — Mrs. J. G. Galloway, Messrs. H. J. Clarke, E. W. Dickey, Morley P. Duff, George H. Griffin, John F. Hunter, Glenn McKinnon, Fred W. Sprague, Ralph Morden, Russell Wotten, J. Imlah and W. H. Finkle.

50 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1923

Fred B. Smith of this city has been elected vice-president of the Hardware Dealers' Association of Ontario.

The Printers defeated the Elliott Five in a bowling contest, the count being 2778 to 2722, the Printers' team rolled the high string with 217 and Hill of the same team had the three string with 541. The following composed the teams: Printers: Barlow, Bailey, Draycott, Harrison and Hill; Elliotts: W. A. Elliott, W. W. Elliott, H. Hay, A. J. Chid and C. Dunberry.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 19, 1972 . . .

A British fleet of obsolete warships sailed into the Dardanelles 57 years ago today — 1915 — bombarding Turkish forts on both sides of the narrow waterway in hopes of distracting the Central Powers' concentration on the Russian front. Winston Churchill and Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Fisher, more than this. They aimed at a certain strategic objective a passage through to the Black Sea and the commander of the fleet was instructed not to spare his vessels unduly in the effort. However he withdrew when his command reached mountains and the operation was later reorganized at a land invasion during which disastrous Gallipoli campaign.

1909 — Prince Arthur, eighth governor-general of Canada, was born to Queen Elizabeth.

1945 — A midnight curfew on entertainment was imposed in the United States.

1827 — Air service was inaugurated between Canada and Bermuda.

1839 — The Quebec legislature rejected a bill to admit women to the practice of law.

1878 — Thomas A. Edison patented a new device called the phonograph.

Dollar Crisis Not Yet Over

Quebec Le Soleil: Uncle Sam has once again been submitted to strong pressures in Europe, which leads one to believe that the agreements made in December only resolved the problem on the surface.

In Europe the situation is not getting better any faster. It is therefore in Europe's interest to seek a briefer arrangement, but how?

This is the point on which analysts are bumping their heads while they attempt oracles and more psycho economics. Despite the December agreements, they say, no one has any confidence in the economy . . .

Concerning continued economic growth and higher living standards, the Europeans generally admit that the Americans will benefit more rapidly than the Europeans from an economic upswing over the next few months, so long as too many obstacles don't block the way. . . .

No one can contest the advantages of exchanging merchandise between countries. . . . However, what happens among free countries is that there is a tendency to make the importation rights on certain merchandise disappear while a basic, or subsidy, aids export. . . .

There is also the principle that money (investments) should be kept in circulation at home even if merchandise is to a great extent sold off outside the country. Thus, except for money, exports are more favorably viewed than imports. . . .

But what is an export at the point of departure is an import at the point of arrival. This gives rise to restrictions or contradictory measures such as now exist in Europe.

The Group of Ten wants to expel money exported from the United States but the, money is not leaving in brain-trust is using certain mechanism to put pressure on the dollar and quickens the departure of this imported money. . . .

But who can say if Europe will succeed in eliminating the dollar? One has the impression that Europe is seeking the answer without finding it.

Peterborough's Theatrical Tradition

Peterborough Examiner

If anyone had any doubts that Peterborough was the live theatre town or that the people of Peterborough and district support it, they should look at the crowded theatrical schedule for the next few months.

Winding still here, and the 1971 - 1972 season is not nearly over, but plans for the summer are already being formulated. What has been made public so far promises a refreshing provision for audiences and a healthy challenge for the performers.

A quick glance at plans revealed both Peterborough and Lindsay, not to mention some of the smaller communities nearby, have a few theatrical goodies in store.

In Peterborough, the Theatre Guild tonight presents Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood which will soon be followed by the Guild's Hay Fever and the Peterborough Little Theatre's The Fair Lady. Two other productions are planned for the spring and summer. The Under Canvas production will be directed by Jim Garrard and will tour the Kawartha Lakes area.

Lindsay Theatre League "Theatre '72 series which this year will be held in Lindsay.

Area residents will be able to see a variety of work ranging from the Canadian Workshop Players as the Brockville Theatre Guild (The Cherry Orchard) to Agatha Christie's The Belleville Theatre Guild (The Rainmaker by Richard Nash).

Also participating in "Theatre '72" will be the Cornwall Little Theatre (Ottawa), the Domino Little Theatre (Kingston) and the Osgoode Township Little School Drama Group.

In the summer, Peterborough's Trent University Youtheatre a group of talented young people from all over the province under artistic director Ron Pitkethly, will tour. The enterprise has already made a name for itself.

In the summer, Peterborough again will have an Arts and Water Festival. Peterborough's big success last year, and which besides other attractions featured performances by the Kawartha Summer Theatre which, under director Dennis Sweeting has not only become very popular in the district but has developed artistic excellence which draws professional and performing talents to Lindsay.

Is Canada Sliding Unsuspectingly Down Road to Communism?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A March, 1952 booklet put out by the National Committee of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) Party titled Canadian Independence and Peoples Democracy outlines eight steps which would further the goal of communizing Canada or preparing the populace to accept Marxism. They were: (a) the dismantlement; (b) withdrawal from NATO; (c) the granting of the franchise to 18 year-olds; (d) a new Canadian flag; (e) the writing of a new "democratic" Constitution; (f) the abolition of the Criminal code; (g) co-existence with socialism; (h) "peaceful" trade with Russia; (i) "peaceful" coexistence; (j) the abolition of the Senate.

Some goals have all but been accomplished and accepted by the Canadian people. We have cut back drastically on our defense system. We have withdrawn from NATO. We have a new flag as all but phased out the Maple Leaf. We are discussing Constitutional changes and redistribution of seats. We have changes to the Criminal Code which would have horrified the public — not society at large. With the passing of Bill [illegible] anti-hate [illegible] topic interpretation could be made that would make it impossible to criticize communist in jail for opposing Marxist infiltration or agression.

Who can deny that in 20 years the Canada has been changed and the Canadian communist goals all but achieved? Meanwhile, an unsuspecting public has been lulled into being under the bed for Fascists "peared" into silence.

PATRICIA YOUNG
Verona

Pope Paul Issues New Rules For Converts to Catholicism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul issued new rules today for converts to Roman Catholicism Thursday and radically reversed baptism rites in the church. The new rules allow even polygamists to attend some church services during conversion.

The pontiff also reinstated many traditions and symbols of early Christianity which had fallen into disuse for 18 centuries or more.

He set up the new category of non-baptized sympathizers to include those who show some inclination for Christianity without a full decision to embrace it.

This was the result of experiments in missionary lands, said Rev. Jacques Cellier, African polygamists could be admitted to some services without being requested immediately to repudiate all but one of their wives. That is particularly important, he said, in view of conversion from Islam, whom allows four wives.

Father Cellier, director of the French National Centre of Liturgical Pastoral Work, presented Pope Paul's decree at a news conference.

The new rules also allow for choice between baptism by pouring water on the convert's head or by immersing him in water. They leave it to local bishops to determine other details, such as whether converts baptized by immersion should be named as in early Christian times.

Immersion caused a great deal of discussion in the Vatican, said Father Cellier, but was accepted as a better symbol of the convert's immersion in Christ's death to emerge with Him in resurrection.

Newly-baptized converts, the rules said, can choose any name they like provided it is not offensive for the church. The new rules have been through a test period in Canada, France, Belgium, Japan and Africa.

Christian Living Course Obligatory Before Marriage

A course in Christian living in new obligatory for all couples marrying in the parish of St. Michael the Archangel in Belleville.

The six-week course is now in progress at St. Michael's Rectory, under the direction of Rev. Kenneth Sih.

It will continue until March 26, with sessions every Sunday night.

In addition to the priests' staffing the course, several concerned married Christians and professional men and women in medicine, psychology, finance and related areas are assisting with the instruction.

At the same time, a course for those converting to the Catholic faith is also being held.

The pre-marriage course is also open to married couples who wish to rediscover and deepen the Christian element of their marriage".

Subjects covered in the seven session include communication in marriage, the psychology of men and women, the financial and legal aspects of marriage, sex and sexuality, the relationship of married couples to their parents and community service and the celebration of marriage. The course ends with a Mass, followed by a wine and cheese party.

Room Service Religion Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Dial from your room at a hotel near the Toronto International Airport and you'll get room service religion.

Rev. Brad Massman of the Transfiguration of Our Lord Church, a parish which includes the airport, is chaplain-on-call to guests at the hotel.

"Despair, anger, fear, personal problems and spiritual needs are not items you leave at home," Father Massman says. "They are packed right along on vacations and business trips."

Appointed by his archbishop to serve Catholic chaplain to the airport, Father Massman visited every motel and hotel near the airport, distributing a map indicating the location of his church.

Gordon McKaye, one hotel manager, was impressed and wanted Father Bassman to serve hotel guests.

"People in strange towns where they have no friends or other contacts may help in times of personal distress," Mr. McKaye says.

"Someone at home dies, and perhaps the fellow must be counselled, or even told (about the death). A man finds out on a business trip that he's lost his job and he cracks. An alcoholic fights to stay dry. A man considering suicide needs somebody to care about him."

Father Massman, 36, was ordained eight months ago. Formerly financial manager for the Toronto operations of a United States-owned paint company here, he quit his job to attend a seminary in Massachusetts. The seminary is set up for men over 25 with business or professional backgrounds.

"Having been in business is an asset," Father Massman says about his new role.

Indian Is Bishop

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. (AP) — Rev. Harold S. Jones, the first American Indian ever elected a bishop in the history of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church of the U.S.A., says his church here practises Indian self-determination.

"At Good Shepherd Mission, we're in a leadership training program in getting Indian people involved in doing," said Jones, a Santee Sioux Indian and a native of South Dakota.

"Unless we learn to do things for ourselves, we're not going to be involved and operate at full capacity," he said.

Father Jones, 61, grandson of an Episcopal priest, was elected this fall in Pierre, S.D., as suffragan bishopof South Dakota.

He said he will work as an assistant to the bishop, probably in the central part of the state, and will be serving both Indian and non-Indian groups.

He said about half of the total Episcopal communicants in South Dakota are Sioux Indians.

This appears to annul the implication in the 39 articles that only those who receive the Eucharist "with faith" partake of Christ's body and blood.

However, the document, also puts considerable emphasis on the importance of faith for recognizing the Lord's presence in the Eucharist. It also pleases the Anglicans by stressing the role of the Holy Spirit and the importance of the prayer of consecration.

It thereby places the sacrament of the Eucharist in a wider context than just the eating of the bread and wine.

Now that it has agreed on the Eucharist, the Anglican-Roman Catholic commission is working to achieve a similar agreement on the ministry, which will be discussed at the next meeting to be held in Italy in September.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Eva McCormick was named "Queen of the Month" at the recent MOPE meeting. Two members received their pins for weight losses and a weight loss for the club was taken.

Thirty - five members of Marmora Ladies' Curling Club turned out for a delicious potluck dinner on Wednesday, February 2. Following the dinner various games were enjoyed by the members.

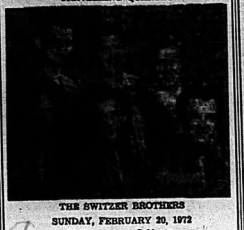
TOWNSHIP SURVEY

ROCK ISLAND, Que. (CP)— A questionnaire answered by 4,684 residents of the Eastern Townships county of Compton returned replies that 3,962 opposed legalized abortion on demand, 4,008 were against legalization of drugs and 4,147 called for the return of the death penalty.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
REV. EUGENE COCKRELL
7:30 p.m.—PROMOTIONAL RALLY - REV. EUGENE COCKRELL.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK SERVICE
Children's Crusader Group

BETHEL CHAPEL
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9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:30 p.m.—DR. R. E. HARLOW, Toronto, Ontario.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR - REV. D. WOOD
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners in the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASSES IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT, CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
(Coffee and breakfast to follow in the Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY IN THE CHURCH BASEMENT
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LAY.
Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Uttley,
B.Sc., A.S.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
LENT 1
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides - Church Parade
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8:00 p.m.—A.Y.M. Speaker: Lorne Williams - Athletic Director for United Services.
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
CONFIRMATION CLASSES: For adults (18 and over) will commence on Tuesday, February 29th at 2:30 p.m.
Children's classes (11 to 16) at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.
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ORMOND PARK AVENUE
REV. A. A. DEVLIN, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM R. J. MORTON
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
LENT 1
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
8:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Conner, M.A.
9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. J. MITCHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
9:45 a.m.—Church School 10 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
11:00 a.m.—"A GUIDE TO PRAYER"

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
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Associate Minister
Bridge Street United Church
Corner of Bridge and Victoria Streets
Minister: REV. DAVID B. A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director and Organist
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department (Grades 7 to 12)
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
Preacher: REV. GEORGE E. WARD, B.A., B.D.
2:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DRAKE, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Norman L. Cooper, F.T.C.L., A.R.C.M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "DANIEL - a study in Character"
Youth Sunday, Guides, Cubs, Explorers, Junior Choir and Sunday Church School.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
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CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LANE, M.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. D. Hoare Choir Director: Mr. J. Rose
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—YOUTH SUNDAY, MUSIC BY PLEASANT BAY CO.

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KINGSMERE AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. R. J. McQuay, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: Mr. Kenneth Bailey
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
10:30 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Speaker: JOHN A BLACK of Kingston
President of the Bay of Quinte Conference
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR.
Classes for all Ages. Attendance last week, 425. Adult Lesson: "THE NOBILITY OF FORGIVENESS."
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE BIBLE
6:30 p.m.—PRE-SERVICE PRAYER
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Special Singing. Pastor Speaking. Our Sunday night service is witnessing growing interest with increased attendance and a time when folk are meeting with God. You are welcome

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Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusader Boys and Girls
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors You
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Sunday School Staff
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons
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Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS, JUNIORS
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Miss Canada's Life Not All Roses

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Life as Miss Canada is not all parties, beauty and sightseeing, but it is the real thing.

Carol Commisso, 18, of Thunder Bay recently completed her year of reign and was glad to see it end . . . but says she is proud she held it over again, given the opportunity.

The Thunder Bay teen-ager, who received a mink coat, a sports car, a grand piano, a wardrobe and a $1,000 scholarship for winning the pageant in November, 1970, said in an interview her life as Miss Canada was a "one-year self-improvement course" that included a lot of unnecessary restrictions and not enough free time.

Miss Commisso said that at times she was treated like a child, told how to behave and not allowed to use her own intelligence.

"If a girl has been chosen to be Miss Canada and judges have announced over nationwide that it is because of her poise, personality and intelligence, I can't understand why the girl should not be allowed to use some of her brains."

As for the gifts she received, they were in effect sold for by promotional work she did during the year for contributing firms.

"We were so busy doing promotional work for various companies that I never did get to see the inside of many of the places we visited. We raced through the Tower of London, taking three pictures in the process and hardly ever to most of the other places we visited . . . like Buckingham Palace." . . . She did travel to London and spend three weeks in the West Indies—the first two weeks of which were spent completely inside—but the bulk of world travelling, as advertised, was a disappointment.

"I realize that nothing ever is exactly as you imagine it is going to be and, certainly hope I don't sound ungrateful for the past year. I wouldn't trade that year for anything.

"While I must admit I envy the new Miss Canada the travelling she's been guaranteed for the coming year. I know that it will come to a point where she will realize it won't matter where she is.

"She'll be spending all her time in hotel rooms, having interviews and talking with sponsors, or attending one function or another. She'll begin to think all that's expected of her is to do promotional work and sign autographs."

The tall, dark-haired beauty said one thing she had to do throughout her reign was fight "against becoming conceited . . . and I've learned that it's the little felows in this life who are important. They're sincere.

"If I've changed I think it's for the better. I've learned what values in life are important."

While the year brought a new maturity to Miss Commisso, the opportunity "to find out exactly what I wanted to do" remains as the most appreciated aspect of the year.

"After working on various shows I decided I wanted to be part of that industry," she said, and this desire will take her back to Toronto where she hopes to use the $1,000 scholarship for voice lessons eventually to open the door for her as a singer.

Medical Secretaries Hear Home Care Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries was held at Education Hall, BGH, and called to order by the president, Mrs. Diana Maxwell. Three guests were welcomed Miss Aileen Miller, Dr. Horne's office; Mrs. Lin Du Pry's office; and Miss Dale Newbury, Med. Rec. BGH. Quinte's 2nd annual clinic day is to be held 15 and a most interesting program is being arranged. Members were advised that an OHIP meeting was to be held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston February 29 at 8 p.m. and all members are urged to attend. This meeting will take the form of a workshop for all medical secretaries to discuss the new Ontario Health Insurance Plan claims procedures.

Mrs. Mae Cathcart, QMSA home representative, gave a brief report of the last QMSA meeting held in Toronto. Membership eligibility was discussed and the local Associations are asked to attempt to increase their membership. Plans for the QMSA annual meeting to be held at the Skyline Hotel, Toronto, May 9 -10 are now finalized and all members-wishing to attend are advised to register early.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Alison Kuglin, RN, nurse advisor, Quinte Home care program, Belleville General Hospital. She was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Watson.

Mrs. Kuglin mentioned that home care was initiated in 1953 in Toronto as a pilot project. For the following ten years, Windsor was quite successful and the Department of Health decided that home care in Ontario was an excellent idea and could certainly be beneficial to practice. Now in 1972, there are approximately 20 home care programs throughout the Province of Ontario. Mrs. Kuglin advised that home care has been operating in this area for about one year and covers all Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, a clinical area of approximately 25,000 square miles and a population of 175,000. These programs are administered directly under the Special Services Branch of the Department of Health, except for the home care program of Hastings and Prince Edward counties, which is under the direct attention of Dr. Reg. Anderson, home care co-ordinator. Cost for this program is born 180 per cent by the Department of Health.

Mrs. Kuglin explained that home care is a program "which helps your doctor help you" and is simply a co-ordination of assistants to enable a patient to rehabilitate in surroundings other than in hospital. Patients may be discharged from BGH to the Self Care Unit at the Queen's Motel to a private citizens' residence, or to their home. Patients who are considered by their doctor to be candidates for home care are those that have certain identifiable rehabilitative goals such as orthopedic patients who are able to progress in rehabilitation to a certain level of maintenance. Also considered are patients who are chronically ill with a specific medical condition but have regressed from their normal level of function and long term patients such as those with heart conditions or pulmonary function disorders. They must be willing to be admitted to this program, and their families must also desire this type of care.

The home care co-ordinator arranges all services required by the patient, whether physical or psychological, at their home so would be provided in the hospital (ie.. VON requirement for active nursing care, physio for occupational therapy, medical and surgical supplies; orthopedic equipment, and whether the equipment could function in the home (wheelchairs, etc). The co-ordinator also organizes laboratory tests, homemaker services, transportation or anything else that is required by the patient to rehabilitate at home. They are also in direct liaison with welfare agencies and Family and Children's Services.

The objectives of the program are to provide patients with the ultimate of care in the familiar surroundings of their home thereby releasing a hospital bed to patients who require hospital facilities that cannot be provided elsewhere.

Mrs. Kuglin concluded that success of this program have been most rewarding. A question and answer period followed and Mrs. Kuglin was thanked for her very informative speech by Mrs. Eileen Conley.

Refreshments were served by Diana Maxwell and Gerry West. The next regular meeting will be held in Education Hall, BGH, March 8.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston, of R.R.1, Corbyville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joy, to Mr. Paul Yungblut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yungblut of Zurich, Ontario. The wedding will take place on March 18, 1972.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Halvay of Belleville are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah Louise, to Lieutenant David Wilfrid Jowett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Jowett, Campbellford, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, April 1, at Bridge Street United Church.

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New Policies Regarding Women's Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Policies to ensure the equality of women in Canadian society will be announced during the new session of Parliament.

The throne speech Thursday, outlining the government's legislative plans, contained a one-sentence reference to policies for women's equality in a section dealing with the removal of barriers to full individual participation in society.

"We cannot invite respect for our laws and support for our institutions from persons to whom they are irrelevant or ineffective," the speech said.

"Government activities must reflect the needs of all Canadians, not only the favored." Policies to ensure the equality of women were long overdue.

Some of these policies may come from the report of a government committee established about a year ago to examine in detail recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

The throne speech also promises important amendments to fair employment practices legislation.

Changes are expected to include the addition of sex, marital status and age as areas of prohibitions for discrimination in employment and union membership for workers under the federal jurisdiction. Discrimination now is prohibited on the basis of race, color, religion and national origin.

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Dear Doris: I have a piece I like which is a copy of "Chief Dan George's Prayer" when he was on "Johnny Carson". I think he was quite wonderful. It sounded like music to me.—Impressed.

Dear Impressed: Me, too. Chief Dan George is a true-to-life figure of a Canadian Indian, making a plea for his people. In a speech in Vancouver, he said: "On the fringe of this big camp where we come to live our culture never melded into yours. . . . Why are we called 'Indians' and you Canadians? . . . We are a people without our identity. We want to be loved, not hated . . . My father taught me to love animals, and he taught me to love human beings. It is a proud feeling to be a man. No Indians have been hanged than mine. . . ."

And what a man! His poem, "A Prayer" is welcomed: and we will be glad to share it for the usual 3¢ cents in a stamped envelope.

Dear Doris: I am 17. I am living with a couple who gave me a home and sent me to school for a year. Last summer my older sister and her husband talked me into going with them.

Their work means lots of travel. I understood they would train me to work with them. After two months they decided it wouldn't work out, so they told me I would have to get a job and look after myself.

I did just that. I live in where I babysit. I'm completely on my own. My sister does not lack me in any monetary way.

Do they have the right to order me not to go out on the odd date or to run my affairs? —Lost Wonderings.

Dear Lost Wondering: In spite of the fact that you are still a minor in the eyes of the law, you have grown up enough to operate independently. Unless your sister is your legal guardian, and takes responsibility for your care and support, she will have a hard time proving any authority over you.

Of course, if you were to go bonsch and start mixing with bad company or breaking laws, it would be a different story.

But you need adult interest in your welfare and sometimes you can turn to when things tough here — age limitations threaten to floor you. The "adult you live with, or a clergyman, or the counsellor at your local family agency — any one of these might be the resource you need.

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Dear Doris: My problem concerns dancing. I am in my early 40's, and would like to be able to follow a partner's dance steps other than my husband's.

I get by dancing with him as I am familiar with his steps, but when there are courtesy dances with other men they are far from being enjoyable because I don't seem to have the art of following.

Dancing lessons would be out as my husband doesn't have free evenings. — Two Left Feet.

Dear Two: Join the club of wives who write in with the same complaint — and do what many have done. Take dancing lessons — without your husband. If this means paying a baby sitter, find the money.

What you need is not a great deal but a few lessons from a professional who can teach you to relax sufficiently to bend your steps with whatever unexpected turn your partner takes. You need to have some sense of rhythm. Then you can get by.

An alternative is to get a couple of pals to bring their husbands and admittedly go about improving your dancing with their help, in your own livingroom. You'll find others in the same boat, believe it or not, and you can start some new fun that way.

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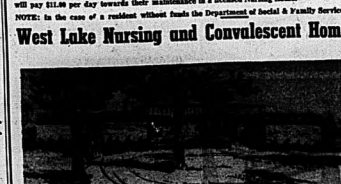
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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

EXPERIENCE IS THE THEME

"I gather the flowers by the wayside . . . and only the string with which I bind them together is my own." — Michel Montaigne (1533-1592).

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"If I don't write things down — it's hopeless," said one in our group speaking of running a household, "I can't depend upon my memory; but jotting down notes of things to be done and promises to be kept, well it organizes efficient use of my time; frustration is avoided, the household is in order and I'm running a culinary ball," said another. "I too, find note-making a handy habit. I carry file cards in my purse. These can be arranged alphabetically and make for easy reference."

"Being fond of writing," said still another, "my delight is to keep notes of interesting things I read, and more interesting things people tell me. Montaigne, I believe, said the first example I quoted copiously; which means he 'noted assiduously'." He was right.

'Anyone who would like to know the why of the words and examples I have piled up here would put me to great trouble to tell them."

Note-taking we all agreed is a splendid habit for a conscientious observer, keeps one in touch with life, keeps one active, alert, etc. — Yes, but those notes of what was that thing?

Harold Nicolson (whose diaries and letters 1930-39, edited by Nigel Nicolson, is in the Corby Library), whose walk of life enabled him to mingle with the great of his day decided it was a waste of experience to allow conversations, impressions and ideas to fade and remain unrecorded. Thus he made notes and recorded his life as an exercise in contemporary history. His diary an anthology of his daily experience . . . never malicious, discreet, well-disposed.

Note - taking was an obsession with Anais Nin, who as a child took her diary everywhere she went, writing down experiences even as they were happening, making note of every sensation, and feeling. Her "Diary of Anais Nin" edited by Gunther Stuhlmann is, like Corby Library, where in it

Community Honors Couple At Shower

On Thursday evening a large number of friends and neighbors in West Huntingdon community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson for their daughter Gerry, and his bride, formerly Bonnie West of Madoc.

Alex McCurdy was chairman for the program which opened with community singing led by Mrs. Don Thompson. Several songs were sung by the West Huntingdon singing group. Readings were given by Mrs. B. Haggerty, Mrs. D. Cooke, Jim Fargey and by Mrs. R. Ellis.

Jim Haggerty read an address to the bride and groom and D. Thompson and C. Davis made the presentation of a radio cabinet, electric coffee percolator and a lighter on behalf of the community. The couple suitably replied and thanked all who had planned the party.

Lunch was served and a social hour followed.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORWELL

Should a couple mention separation?



OF COURSE, a husband and wife should be able to bring up the possibility of separating during a fight. It is not a signal that the one who first mentions the idea had been entertaining it all along. Nor does it mean that the couple can begin to think of splitting up. Actually, being able to talk about separating may indicate the couple to take steps to insure that they would never be separated.

Do the middle-aged worry about age?

YES, perhaps more than old people. It could be the uncertainty about when a person can consider himself middle-aged. He keeps moving the dividing line between "upper-end maturity" and outright middle-aged. Yet he cannot conceal the signs from him.

And when he says, more and more, "At my age, I don't need it" . . . refusing to race another with a middle-aged opponent he must before he admits to being middle-aged.

Are kids apt to make the best of things?

YES, more so than adults—which is to be expected since children feel it is better to adjust to their environment than do grownups. Move to a new neighborhood, and the younger your children are the quicker they will find friends to play with, or to do things they will like about their new home. Just don't take away the children's confidence that they are loved and wanted, and they can make themselves at home anywhere.

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Area 4-H Club News

MADOC 4-H CLUB

The first and second meetings of the Madoc 4-H Homemaking Club was held in the United Church basement recently.

The officers of the club are as follow: presidents, Carla Geebel; vice-presidents, Brenda Baker; secretaries, Mary Jo Reynolds; treasurer, Joyce Brownson; press reporter, Janet Hill; club leader, Mrs. Ross Pigden and Mrs. Jack Reynolds.

The group elected for the meeting was presented by leaders, Mrs. Pigden. She discussed the types of knits, showed samples, patterns for sportswear and advised on choosing patterns suitable for knits.

CROOKSTON 4-H CLUB

The second meeting of the Crookston 4-H Club was held earlier this month at the home of Mrs. Donald Blackburn. The program pertaining to pattern use was presented by Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Francis.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Blackburn.

DENBIGH 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club held a two-day course involving sportswear and knits in Cloyne last week. The leaders of the Denbigh Club are Mrs. Ellwood Burgess, Mrs. Norman Inwood, Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Bob Thompson.

Legion News

BRANCH 59 LA

The Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 59 Royal Canadian Legion held its Valentine dance in the Legion Hall, February 11 with a good attendance.

The music was supplied by Ken Hubbard.

Comrade Dorothy Rashotte welcomed the guests and gave special thanks to Daisy Jeffs and her committee for a lovely supper.

Mrs. P. Davidson won the lucky draw prize.

Mr. R. Davidson won the door prize.

Check your paper next week!

Ann Landers

Teen-ager Can't Handle Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I feel ashamed that I can't handle this problem alone. I'm 19. I met Mell three months ago. He told me right away that he couldn't get serious with anyone because he had a lot of financial troubles piling and things to accomplish before settling down. I was sure I could change him. Why? Because I really went for him. Every time he called, I saw him — even if it meant breaking other commitments or leaving things undone at home.

Three weeks ago he made some suggestions that I consider disrespectful conduct. In high school I had gone steady with a couple of guys and I felt free to get friendlier than I should have. I've regretted it ever since and decided no more of that. Well Ann, Mell was pretty persuasive so I agreed to give him just a sample. That was three weeks ago and I haven't heard a word since. What do you think?—Wilted Mistletoe

Dear W.M.: The sample was ample.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not asking for advice. I'm giving some. Why should a woman take a husband who has what he has made her appear inadequate, even undesirable, by cheating? Why should I willingly settle for what's left of a tired old man after he's been at it with other women for years, even introduced one as his bride and shared a pregnancy with her?

When my old goat got fed up with running around, he tried to break off with the lady-of-the-moment. She thought she'd get even by coming over here and giving me all the details of their love affair. When I told her she was boring me—that I had heard it all before from at least four other women—she was shocked.

I don't know how you can continue to hand out that forgive-and-forget junk when a man has gone the alley cat for years. At the age of 50 I threw the bum out and went to work. Now I'm in some self respect. My only regret is that I didn't do it 25 years ago.—Don't Be Long

Dear D.T.L.: Your letter is so full of holes I don't know where to begin. First, a cheating husband does not have his sex appear inadequate or undesirable. He makes himself look inadequate. Second, a man who has slept around for years, introduced another woman as his wife and shared a pregnancy with her, should have forfeited any right to be given the deep-sea brush-off.

If you had written to me 15 years ago with the same story you are telling me now, I would have advised you to throw the bum out.

Dear Ann Landers: The word "vacation" is described in my dictionary as "freedom from duties or occupations; leisure; specific: freed from a regimented program; a scheduled time for relaxation." My programmed activity is suspended. Will you please tell me why programs assign projects which are supposed to be completed on return from vacation? Also why do they schedule exams for the first day back? What kind of a dialog is make the stiffest work during that period which was designated for

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE W.I.

The February meeting of the Bubble Institute Women's was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Fleming with special speaker, Rev. Cyril Betts. There were 17 members and three guests in attendance.

Rev. Betts, who has spent three years as rector of the Parish of Ameliasburgh, Hillier Parish on the reserve spoke of Indian history and his present day problems.

The Mohawks, who originally lived in Mohawk Island on the shores of the Bay of Quinte in 1784, from whom families were deeded the land around what is now Deseronto and Tyendinaga. The name of Church Tyendinaga has been declared an historical site. The annual re-enactment of the "Landing of the Mohawks" this year will be held Saturday, May 21.

Rev. Betts also had a display of articles that had been made by the Mohawks. He showed the group some old books written in the Mohawk language.

Following the guest speakers presentation, Mrs. J. Parrott thanked Rev. Cyril Betts for his talk and presented him with a gift.

A prayer was read by Mrs. E. Morris which had been composed by John Vanier.

The business meeting began with the roll call.

Lunch was served by Mrs. L. Sharpe for flowers and cards sent to her while ill.

The officers conference in Guelph was announced for May 3 and 4 and will be held at the University of Guelph.

The editor of Home and Beauty sent a request that branch public relations officers send news clippings to her as the news clipping service recently used has been discontinued.

A wall hanging made by Mrs. E. Fleming, a needlecraft course last year was on display.

The president, Mrs. Mitchell, informed the group that 1972 is the centennial of John Mc-Rae, writer of the poem "In Flanders Fields" is to be honored.

Mrs. E. A. Fleming was in charge of the program. She told the group of the ACWW triennial conference held in Oslo, Norway last year. There were 1,100 delegates present at this meeting with many nations and representatives all attending.

The motto was given by Mrs. V. Summerfield.

After the meeting closed, Mr. E. A. Fleming showed slides taken at the "Landing of the Mohawks" service held last year.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Fleming and her group.

A social half hour was enjoyed.

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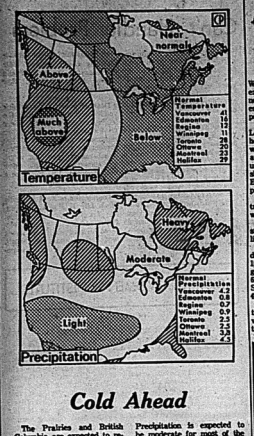
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Dockers Likely To End Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast longshoremen were expected today to approve a new contract with employers and end their 135-day strike at 34 ports from Canada to Mexico.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said they would announce the vote today at the headquarters here. The union's 11,063 dockworkers and ship clerks began voting Friday. Early returns strongly supported the pact.

Approval of the 18-month contract could mean a return to work on some docks Sunday.

Economists estimated the strike has cost the U.S. $2 billion in business lost.

In results received late Friday, San Francisco reported 10, with 2,958 longshoremen eligible, reported a vote of 1,646 to 671 in favor of the new contract. Ship Clerks' Local 34 reported a 173-to-72 vote in favor.

The Pacific Maritime Association's 121 employer members were scheduled to [illegible] today to vote on the contract after the longshore vote becomes known. Employer approval is assumed since the union members approve.

President Nixon had with him on his trip to China a bill which he would have ended the strike regardless and settled the dispute by compulsory arbitration. He held off signing it since both parties have said they preferred to settle the question between themselves.

The strike began July 1 on expiration of a five-year contract and ran 186 days before a federal injunction sent the workers back to the job Oct. 6. After the 80-day cooling-off period required by law and two contract extensions, the strike resumed Jan. 17.

The tentative contract agreed upon here Feb. 8 on the eve of Congress' action provides for a 14-per-cent wage boost — 72 cents to $5 an hour—retroactive to Dec. 26. And for the first time it guarantees a 36-hour pay week for full-time workers and 18 hours for part-time men.

ILWU President Harry Bridges has said the contract also provides that if the wage boost is not approved by the federal pay board the longshoremen are free to resume the strike. FMA has said it will support the raise before the board.

Chicago Longshoreman Settle Lengthy Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A tentative contract settlement ending a six-month strike by longshoremen against six Chicago grain elevator companies was announced Friday by both sides in the dispute.

Spokesman for Local 418, Grain Elevator, Flour and Feed Mill Workers, said agreement on the pact was reached after seven hours of intensive bargaining behind closed doors Friday morning and afternoon.

Details of the pact were not available immediately.

CBC Tells Technicians No Work Until Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The CBC Friday night told 426 union technicians in Toronto to stay home until at least Monday, and union leaders blamed the corporation for cancellation of tonight's telecast of the National Hockey League game between Toronto and Buffalo.

A union spokesman termed the CBC's action "revenge for the loss of telecast of the opening of Parliament Thursday."

A CBC spokesman said members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians would be asked to return to work only when the union could give four guarantees:

—NABET members in Toronto will complete their assigned shifts;

—Union members will not interfere or tamper with CBC equipment in future walkouts;

—While NABET members are on the job the CBC must receive "quality performance" from them.

—The union will replace a union member who calls in sick.

Similar demands relating to walkouts have been made by CBC management in Quebec City, Vancouver, Calgary, Halifax and Ottawa, where NABET members were also off the job Friday.

Peter Bolsby, chairman of Toronto Local 71 of NABET, termed the CBC action a lock-out.

He said union members had not tampered with equipment and were not guilty of breaking the other three guaranties listed by the management.

"We can only assume that this action by the CBC management is revenge for the loss of the opening of Parliament Thursday, Mr. Bolsby said.

Passengers Return From Stranded Ship

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — The passengers from the grounded cruise liner Lindblad Explorer returned Friday from their adventure in churning Antarctic seas.

Coming off the Chilean rescue ship Piloto Pardo, Helen Burton, 84, remarked: "It's been an awfully uncomfortable experience and the quarters have been cramped, but yet it's been fun." She and her sister Alice, 81, were the oldest of the 104 passengers on board. They come from Oakland, Calif.

A Chilean military band played Auld Lang Syne as the passengers disembarked.

Cold Ahead

The Prairies and British Columbia are expected to receive above normal temperatures, while the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario are expected to receive below normal readings according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau.

Precipitation is expected to be moderate for most of the country, with portions of BC, Quebec and the Maritimes receiving heavy precipitation. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. Forecast covers period from mid-February to beginning of March. (CP Newsmap)

Two Soviet Ships Evade New Arrest

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two Soviet ships seized in United States waters last month departed Adak Island Friday just 30 minutes before the arrival of a U.S. marshal attempting to take one of the vessels back into custody, the coast guard reported.

The ships also left before the arrival of three herring fleet officers who were freed here Thursday after facing charges of illegal fishing activity.

The U.S. attorney for Alaska, G. Kent Edwards, said his office no longer is involved in the case and does not know how the Soviets will return to their ships.

The two ships and the three officers were released from U.S. custody after paying $80,000 in fines and $178,000 in an out-of-court agreement releasing from settlement of criminal and civil charges of conducting illegal fisheries support activities in U.S. waters.

However, a U.S. marshal headed for Adak Island Friday on the same plane as the three Soviet officers to serve papers to detain one of the vessels in a new civil suit filed against the Soviet government by a Seattle firm.

What The Stars Say

By Joane Dixon

Sunday, February 20th

Aries (March 21- April 19): Once you've met the expectations of your community's Sunday customs, it's a good day for satisfying curiosity, gathering friends for short journeys.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Talking shop is the one thing you shouldn't do as you meet all sorts of people with diverse interests. Sentimental ventures take much of your attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Promises are all too easy to believe. Don't hesitate to call the turn on a doubtful friend, as nobody is going to pull your chestnuts out of the fire for you now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's so simple to fall into the old familiar weekend rut of habit again. Try something unfamiliar in both place and activity. Young relations have much to suggest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody around you has heard your current set of stories; either find a new audience or a new repertoire or better, a little of both.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's pure satisfaction in doing something for yourself today, at your own speed, instead of having it done for you. A mild surprise turns up in the course of pursuing romantic romantic interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forget people who have been fretting around you all week; enjoy sports, games with people of about you level of skill.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity promises to spill over you space, use up all your handy supplies and make do with what you have.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In the course of clowning you may blurt out an awkward remark; don't worry, people understand after your moments of embarrassment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Activities drag on very late, from breakfast to dinner, unless you do something about what-ever is being proposed. Have the courage to say no and mean it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention to home conditions, local environment, the behavior of people spark ideas and connected actions which will manifest in considerable constructive change.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Sunday now can be a mild and mellow experience, a hope over-true, social relations pleasingly encouraged.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Aries (March 21-April 19): The week begins with surprises, discrepancies between promises and fulfillment, odd twists of circumstance. Take nothing for granted.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Strive for the right impression, despite adverse comment. Ask questions before you say what you think your mate is about. Wait to see what is intended.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Financial arrangements are best left alone, particularly if guesswork is involved. Anything you do should be kept simple to make sure it's understood.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A slow start for an eventually important week. Take time to think through the tangles of facts, figures, and theories. Relaxing is the best preparation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is one of those days where there's a real challenge. A direct answer isn't the most suitable course—think before you react.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look through your home with an eye for safety, extra space. Things like outdated prescriptions must be cleared out. If you travel, select rush hours.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A favor for a friend involves more labor and time than expected. Your thoughts are drawn to thinking and long-range goals, insurance, savings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take your day's effort in short intense rushes. Much is gained by superficial changes. Friends are indifferent or in disagreement, but only short-term.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tact isn't any better at this week's end than it was before. An extra word brings confusion; leave well enough alone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Documents proving your argument are needed, depending if there are two different things. Tell the story like it is and show proof where you have to. Prefer younger company today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No matter how well thought out your system, an exception goes contrary to the major pattern of your theories. Don't abandon the ideas or make drastic changes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do what is expected of you, but leave people to their own devices. They have to straighten things out without intervention.

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Quintes Must Win Tonight Following 10-6 Loss to Oakville

OAKVILLE (Special) — The Belleville Quintes are down, but definitely not out, following a 10-6 loss to the Oakville Oaks Friday.

The Quintes were given a playoff reprieve when the Woodstock Royals knocked off Owen Sound 4-2 Friday night after the Crescents had been awarded two points for Oakville's failure to show up for their scheduled Tuesday night meeting.

A victory by Belleville tonight would give them an excellent chance of catching, or at least tying for the third and final playoff spot in the OHA Senior A league.

Woodstock is currently holding down fifth place with 30 points, one more than Owen Sound and Oakville and two more than Belleville. The Royals face the second place Hornets in Galt tonight before returning home for a Sunday showdown with the O & K's. Owen Sound have completed their schedule.

A loss by the Royals tonight which seems a strong possibility against the powerful Hornets, would mean that Woodstock would have to defeat Oakville Sunday in order to avoid a playoff with Belleville, should the Quintes win tonight's game with the Kingston Aces.

What it all boils down to, is that the Quintes must win tonight's game against Kingston. If they can accomplish that feat, then Woodstock would have to beat Galt tonight and lose to Oakville Sunday in order for Belleville to be eliminated.

Friday night's loss to the Oaks was a heartbreaker as the Quintes carried a 6-5 lead into the final 2½-minutes only to see the home team pump in five unanswered scores during that space of time.

First period goals by Al Ferguson and Ray Johnston had local after the minutes of play.

Four consecutive scores by the Oaks put them in the drivers seat, by a 4-2 count in the second period, only to see the Quintes come back with three consecutive scores of their own. Belleville went ahead 5-4 when Greg Marchien's shot from his own side of centre ice bounced past a surprised Ian Young at 19.46 of the second period.

Dunc Donald evened the contest at 5-5 after only 35 seconds of play in the third period. But Belleville rallied ahead 6-5 when Gas Housego fired in Carl Boomhower's beat Young with a long shot.

The Quintes were able to maintain the lead until 16.30 when Don Kaapler's shot from behind the net bounced in off Steve Rezo's leg. The fired-up Oaks then went on to score in four more goals for the crucial victory.

MacDonald, Hank Monteith and Cal Russell each scored twice for the winners with single goals going to Dave Nicholson, John Weeks, Knappton and Fraser Rick.

Al Ferguson tallied twice for the Quintes with single scores going to Ray Johnston, Wayne McConnell, Marchen and Boomhower.

Goaltender Steve Rezo could not be faulted for the loss despite allowing 10 goals as he faced 38 shots throughout the contest, while Young was tested 35 times.

Tonight's key meeting with Kingston will get under-way at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Memorial Auditorium.

Ontario Senior A League

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Barrie	27	19	2	38
Galt	26	13	1	30
Orillia	24	13	1	28
Kingston	17	19	2	36
Woodstock	14	12	2	30
Oakville	14	24	1	29
Owen Sound	14	25	1	29
Belleville	14	25	0	28

Norwegian Wins World Cup Event

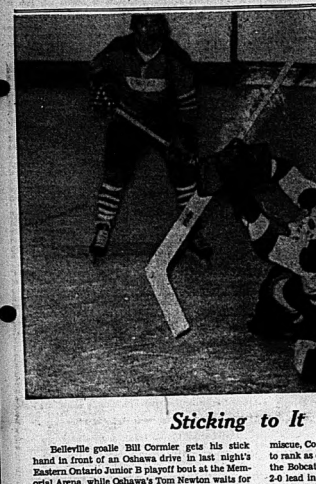
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Sticking to It

Belleville goalie Bill Cormier gets his stick hand in front of an Oshawa drive in last night's Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff bout at the Memorial Arena, while Oshawa's Tom Newton waits for a rebound that didn't come his way. Despite one miscue, Cormier turned in a number of such stops to rank as one of the major factors in a 4-3 win by the Quintes. The Belleville victory gives them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final series.

Edge Oshawa 4-3

Bobcats Make Bus Connections

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

You wouldn't think that buses would have much bearing on an Eastern Ont. Junior B playoff game, but somehow the topic kept popping up in the conversation after Friday's 4-3 win by the Bobcats over the Oshawa Crushmen.

For example coach Moe Hunter of the Bobcats admitted to a few anxious moments in the third period, especially when Cormier decided to catch the bus to Trenton.

"I felt like catching the bus to Trenton," returned Bobcats goalie Bill Cormier who committed a faux pas in the final frame when he punned the Oshawa forward Len McAvoy a good 15 feet out of the net only to have him put the puck to linemate Larry Hopkins who fired it into the unguarded cage. The goal narrowed Belleville's lead 4-3 but the Crushmen were unable to come up with the equalizer as straight game in the best-of-seven series.

"There was nobody on him (McAvoy) so I figured on check him before he could shoot. He kept backing up and I followed him until I was too far out," explained Cormier of the defensive miscue. The Trenton native hockey grad had more than words for the lapse, however, by turning in several key stops and saves in the first two periods.

While his goalie might have felt like catching the 4 p.m. bus out of town, defencemen Doug Perry was glad that he didn't have to. "I don't like riding on buses," was one of the reasons, along with a few skate sharpening job, that the rookie rearguard gave for his unspectacular showing over the series opener in Oshawa Tuesday.

The Cloyne performer was the outstanding player on either team in the opening of the first two frames converting Crushmen power-play to horizontal positions with solid bodychecks, then made a major contribution to the Bobcats attack in the final frame.

Perry scored what proved to be the tying goal of the game at 14.39 of the third on a spectacular individual effort. The rugged rearguard carried the puck the length of the ice, deking his check out of position, then circled behind the Oshawa net before reversing his field to ram the puck in the corner before goalie Mark Logan could move to the post.

Perry's somewhat unorthodox scoring position may have provided inspiration to fellow defenceman Tim Yohn who scored the winning goal from a similar position behind the Oshawa cage. "I have no idea how I got in there" admitted Yohn about how he managed to came to be behind the Oshawa goal in the first place.

The converted right winger's goal couldn't have come at a better time for the Bobcats as Oshawa was in the process of roaring back from a 3-0 deficit. Rene Beauchemin had scored at 14.26 to make the score 2-1 before the Belleville rearguard picked up a loose puck behind the Oshawa goal and slipped it into the unmanned corner of the net.



DOUG PERRY



TIM YOHN

The game in general, and the first period in particular, provided the 872 paying customers with some outstanding playoff hockey with the home team holding a 20-26 shots-on-goal advantage over the night.

Rick Meagher, called up from the Western Tire juveniles had counted the only score of the slam-bang opening frame when he picked up a deflected pass at centre and, scooted away from Oshawa defence to beat Logan low on the stick side.

Cormier's work in the first two frames was flawless, particularly when he gloved a wicked first period point shot by Joe Greentree after losing his stick and again in the middle frame when he outgeneraled McAvoy as the Oshawa centre came in alone.

Centre Mark Woodward upped the Belleville lead to 2-0 in the final frame when he cashed in Terry Meagher's rebound from just outside the Crushmen goalcrease. Perry's goal made it 3-0 before Oshawa began their late surge that was nipped by Yohn's marker.

"They (Oshawa) came out hitting, but they took a few penalties at the start, so they had to settle down and play hockey," was Hunter's assessment of the match. While naturally elated with his team's second playoff win in as many games, he refused to make any predictions on the best-of-seven series.

The third game of the semi-final heat will take place at 7.30 Sunday night in Oshawa.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — R. Meagher (Woodward, Cleaver) 12.09.
2. Belleville — Perry (Cormier) 14.39.
Penalties — Gerbrandt (Osh) 5.37, Sullivan (Osh) 11.36, Bathe (high stick) 14.09.

SECOND PERIOD
No Scoring.
Penalties — Perry (interference) 7.20, R. Meagher (high sticks) 7.25.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Belleville — Greentree (Fleming, Beauregard) 2.30.
5. Belleville — Perry (R. Meagher, Beauregard) 3.48.
6. Oshawa — Greentree (Hopkins, Hickey) 7.23.
7. Oshawa — Beauchemin (Greentree, Fleming) 14.26.
8. Belleville — Yohn (Cormier, Woodward) 15.26.
Penalties — Hopkins (McAvoy, Bethel) 13.28.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Oshawa ..... 6 8 6 — 20
Belleville ..... 10 10 6 — 26

Theisman Stormed Under, But Not Seen

TRENTON (Staff) — Joe Theisman and Russ Miller were both taken by storm yesterday in the Legion provincial curling championship program.

Theisman, the star quarterback of the Toronto Argonauts was unable to make a scheduled appearance at the curling banquet Friday night because of hazardous driving conditions.

Miller on the other hand saw his London rink's perfect record go down the drain as Trenton's Earl Jesse stormed to his fifth straight win of the bonspiel.

A win today gives the Trenton Branch 110 rink, skipped by Jesse, the Royal Canadian Legion's Provincial Command championship for the third successive year.

It will be up to the East Toronto Branch 11 foursome, skipped by Pat Lord to provide the stumbling block in their meeting this afternoon during the eighth round. Trenton received a bye in seventh round play this morning.

Yesterday Jesse's rink came through with a 9-7 victory over London in a fifth round battle of the unbeatens, followed by a 12-4 win over Renfrew Branch 148 in the afternoon round.

The double wins left Trenton with a perfect 6-0 record with Sutton Branch 256, currently sporting a 5-1 record remaining as the only rink with a chance to tie Jesse for top spot.

In other action Friday Burlington edged East Toronto 7-6, Guelph was laced by Sutton 14-4, North Bay downed Kapuskasing 8-5 and Renfrew drew a bye. The ninth round saw Guelph defeat London 6-4, East Toronto rocked North Bay 15-5, Sutton overcame Kapuskasing 7-5 and Trenton trounced Renfrew 10-4 while Burlington had a bye.

This mornings action saw London-Renfrew, Burlington-North Bay, Guelph-Kapuskasing, East Toronto-Sutton and Trenton with a bye. In afternoon play it was London-North Bay, Burlington-Kapuskasing, Guelph-Renfrew, East Toronto-Trenton with Sutton having the bye.

The bonspiel will conclude Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with ninth-round action between East Toronto, Burlington-Sutton, Guelph-Trenton and Renfrew-North Bay will conclude the round robin competition. The winners will compete in the Dominion championship at Winnipeg in mid March.



JOE THEISMAN

Keech, O'Donnell Both Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears have clinched first place in the Central Junior Hockey League.

Bears downed Pembroke 4-1 as Brockville Braves trounced Hull Volants 10-1.

Don Robertson, Rick Kerfont and Terry Fournier scored twice for the Bears. Their other goals were scored by Al Johnson, George Thompson and Shawn Howard.

Pembroke goals were scored by Pat Hahn, Randy Mohns, Bill Sweeney, Morris Leger, Glen Furgosh and Gale Linton.

Dave Wilson, Rick Sproxklin and Dave Dixon led the scoring parade for Brockville with two apiece. Don Villneave, Steve Keech, Bob Bowles and Kevin O'Donnell fired singles.

Claude St. Cyr got the only Hull goal.

City Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN BEGINNERS
Girl's High Singles: Donna Last 141, Cathy Frisch 135, Cindy Barnes 134, Cathy Frisch 133, Cindy Barnes 141, Diane Beutler 138.
Boy's High Singles: Richard Johnston 137, Andrew Shaw 145, Richard Johnston 137, Anthony Devereaux 131, Jason Hall 135.
Girl's High Triple: Donna Last 366, Dale Archer 359, Cathy Frisch 357, Jackie MacKay 357, Susan Hall 356.
Boy's High Triples: Andrew Shaw 393, Charles Handley 386, Richard Johnston 381, Mark Daily 381, Johnny McPherson 362.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY
Ladies High Scores:
Team: Rosie Shoemaker 3, Tuesday Squares 2, Miss, Steps, 1; Gene's Knockers 0.
Comets 1.
High Scores: Georgina Zahorik 243 (226, 362), Doreen Cole 238 (236, 278), Mary Tucker 233 (202, 259), Lynda Hall 227, Sandy Barnes 227 (205, 229), Rosie Shoemaker 224 (204, 220), Betty Golden 223 (221, 207), Wyn Hall 222, Jean McKibbon 221, Dot Jones 217, Annmarie Gravett 215, Jean Hamilton 214, Jean Hall 213, Ann Hall 212, Peggy Bell 211, Doris Hall 210, Rose Robertson 211, Evelyn Hall 208, Jackie Hall 207, Ruth Gordon 206, Jackie MacLaughlin 205, Carol Hall 204.

DYC, HMWL MIXED
No-Do's 3, Ally Cats 1; Bellmen 3, Wrecking Crew 1; Circle 7 Four Stars 3; 3 Misses and a Kit 1.
High Sweep: Tuesday Night Five 3, Frankie Four 0, Gravel Pit 0.
Team High Singles: Bellmen 1102, 398, Dead Shakers 1121, 421, Wrecking Crew 1107, 417, Circle 7 Four Stars 1102, 398.
Women's High Scores: Pat Smith 263, 233, Jean Hall 257, 233, Joan Harrington 255, Linda Thompson 250.

Age No Towers Barrier

Towers Food City novices proved that age wasn't any barrier by romping to a 6-0 win over the Lou Williams house league peewees.

Shawn Mulrooney, Mark Crawford and Bruce McBrien tallied for Towers with assists by Garth Scully and Donald Cook kicking out 15 shots to record the shutout.

In another OMHA exhibition match Esso Car Wash managed a 3-2 win over Napanee McCutcheons. Gary McInroy, Danny Duffy and Alan Kuretsky scored for the winners.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kingston vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Cobourg, 1.30 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Stilson vs Trudeau, 6.45; Wannamakers vs Intercity, 7.45; Bakelite vs Bell Telephone, 8.45.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist basketball Lancers vs Sir Sandford Fleming at Sir Thomas A. Stewart, 6 p.m.; Loyalist hockey Lancers vs Sir Sandford Fleming at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SPORTSLIFTING
SATURDAY, Feb. 26 — Ontario Provincial Championships, Minto Secondary School, Belleville.
OSHA HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Stirling vs Wellington at Wilson Concrete at Dale, Stirling, 7.15 p.m.
FEWER, SUNDAY — East Carl Wall vs Oshawa at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
NOVICE A SUNDAY — Bay Bird Otter of Brockville, 3.15 p.m.

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Sparks Set To Fly

WINNIPEG (CP) — It took Al Sparks 10 years to capture the Canadian light heavyweight boxing championship and the Winnipeg fighter is determined that no one is "going to take it away in a hurry."

Sparks, who won the Canadian title in 1967, defends it Monday night against Stewart Gray of Toronto in a 12-round bout.

On the same card, Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto goes against Jim Christopher, a Detroit fighter who says he intends to beat the Canadian champion twice and then go against Oscar Bonavena.

Sparks, of Winnipeg, says assurances of $5,000 for the bout and a guaranteed return match, should he lose, have not met with his satisfaction.

He says the original contract does not guarantee him a rematch but Ernie Sigesmund, who he will win the title, says he has a paper with manager Ivy Ingerman's signature agreeing to a rematch.

Sparks fears "back-room planning" is under way to separate him from his title, which he has not defended since November, 1970.

He says his uncle won the Marchbrown light heavyweight title and "I won it too, then I spent the next 10 years trying to win the Canadian title.

"Now I have it and believe me, they're not going to take it away in a hurry."

Gray, 31, an older brother of Clyde, the Canadian welterweight champion, has underpressed with 15 wins, one loss and 15 years his elder.

"He can't punch and I don't think he can take one either," said Gray. "I've never seen him really hit by anyone yet. But he'll be hit Monday."

Gray is the winner of 20 of 25 professional fights, 10 by knockouts.

In the two preliminary bouts, Nefis Ahmed of Toronto goes against Sam Puke of Detroit and Jessie Fagan of Detroit meets Kamaric of Regina.

Bowerman Misses Cut

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Garrett flashed a shy, rustic grin as he left the green and a spectator asked him how he stood for the day.

"I'm six under par and four down," Garrett said.

His partner, Homero Blancas, had just gone 10 under par for the round and was on his way to a 91 to the second round of the $125,000 Phoenix open golf tournament Friday.

It was the lowest round Blancas' professional career and the lowest on the pro tour since Johnny Miller had the same score two years ago on the same Phoenix Country Club course, a 6,641-yard, par-71 layout.

That 16-under-par effort gave Blancas a 36-hole total of 131, 11 under par, and staked him to a four-stroke lead going into today's third round.

Tied at 135 were hometown favorite George Bayer, Miller learned the game on this course, veteran Gene Littler, Dale Douglass and Jerry Heard, Bostell had a 67, Littler and Douglass 69 and Heard 69.

Rookie Richard Karl was alone at 136 after a second-round 69, with Bruce Devlin, Oh Chi Rodriguez and Marty Fleckman tied at 137. Fleckman and Rodriguez matched 68s and Devlin fired a 70.

Billy Casper just survived the cut for the final two rounds at 146. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are not competing.

Only one of three Canadians survived the cut. Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 73 Friday for 144. Missing the cut by one stroke was Gary Bowerman of Toronto while Vancouver's Wayne Volkmer skidded to a 150.

Blancas, a 33-year-old tour regular who has collected three titles, needed only 25 strokes on the greens and once had a string of seven consecutive one-putt greens. He had 10 birdies.

Flips Into Race Fans



A Corvette, (38) driven by Don Fraze of Atlanta, Ga., flips over the fence into race fans landing on top of a camper during the running of the Six Hours of Daytona Continental at the Daytona International Speedway. Miraculously no one was injured in the accident as the owner of the camper was out for a hamburger and other fans managed to get out of the way. (AP wirephoto).

Pasarell Overpowers Stolle

TORONTO (CP) — At six feet, three inches, it's hardly cold Fred Stolle a midget.

But the 33-year-old Australian veteran wished he was a little bigger Friday night as Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico came from behind to beat him 7-6, 6-3 in quarter-final play in the $50,000 Toronto international tennis tournament.

"When you get Charlie down, he goes for winners," Stolle said after the match. "You have got to be a bloody giant to get to the ball because he hits the ball so hard."

The victory by the 10th-seeded Pasarell put him into today's semi-final against Ken Rosewall of Australia who eliminated seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 6-3.

The other semi-finalists are top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia and third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands who gained quarter-final victories Thursday night over Roger Taylor of Great Britain and Roy Emerson of Australia, respectively.

Top-seeded Laver and Emerson teamed to eliminate Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., and Terry Addison of Australia 6-4, 6-4 to advance to today's doubles semi-finals against the fifth-seeded duo of Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., who won the doubles title at a World Championship Tennis tournament last week in Philadelphia.

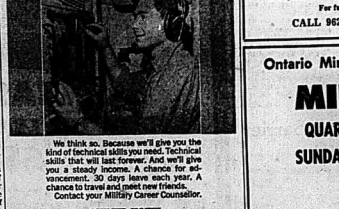
Sixth-seeded Ray Ruffels of Australia and Bob Carmichael of France eliminated the fourth-seeded Australian combination of Phil Dent and John Alexander 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the other doubles semi-final against Pasarell and Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Stolle ran up a 3-0 lead in the first set by breaking Pasarell's service in the second game but the Australian failed to hold his serve after the fifth game and had to break back to tie at 5-6, setting up the best-of-12 point tiebreaker.

Riessen lost his serve three times and Rosewall once in the first set, and the American almost broke Rosewall in the opening game but missed three time at game point on ground-stroke errors.

Okker and Ilaver won't exactly be strangers when they face each other today as they played nine times last year with Laver winning six of the matches.

Rosewall last met Pasarell five months ago and beat him.



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Women Find Footing Tricky But Haaker Turns Trick

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Dee Haaker fired in women's slalom and little more than a second in men's giant slalom made the difference in World Cup skiing Friday at Mount Norquay.

The frost was the make-or-break edge which caused more than two-thirds of the women's slalom competitors to be disqualified after the first run, and the slim time factor was the difference between a winner and a loser in men's competition.

Britt Lafforgue, a 23-year-old, 126-pound French terrier, posted a time of 44.23 seconds Friday to capture the women's slalom title with a two-run aggregate of 1:27.83.

Bulls Dump Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kennedy McIntosh of Chicago Bulls made his first start ever in the National Basketball Association Friday night and responded with 23 points, all of them in the second half, leading the Bulls to a 122-97 victory over Detroit Pistons.

In other NBA action Friday night, Houston Rockets downed Buffalo Braves 108-96, Cleveland Cavaliers whacked Cincinnati Royals 125-98, Baltimore Bullets rapped Atlanta Hawks 109-91, Philadelphia 76ers defeated Milwaukee Bucks 133-126, Phoenix Suns topped Boston Celtics 126-115, Los Angeles Lakers defeated Portland Trailblazers 125-114 and Seattle Supersonics slipped past Golden State Warriors 116-108.

In the American Basketball Association, the Pittsburgh Pipers bombed New York 143-123, Kentucky took Carolina 119-111 and Pittsburgh defeated Memphis 134-116.

McIntosh was pressed into service by the Bulls because Bob Love is sidelined with the flu. He was scoreless in the first half when the teams left the floor deadlocked at 48-48. But he exploded for 14 points in the third quarter and with Jerry Sloan also hitting, Chicago took control.

Sloan finished with 32 points and Chet Walker added 22 for the Bulls. Bob Lanier's 26 and Ed Ly Davis' 24 were Detroit's best.

Cleveland snapped a 10-game losing streak with Austin Carr and Rick Roberson leading a record point spree against Cincinnati.

Carr poured in 36 points and Roberson had 24 and the Cavaliers set a club record with their 1123 points. Nate Archibald had 29 for the Royals.

Houston ran off 12 straight points late in the second period and went on to hand Buffalo its 20th. Rinne court loss in 32 games this season. Elvin Hayes led the Rockets with 27 points.

Archie Clark poured in 25 points and added 10 points by Phoenix' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Dick Van Arsdale fired 22 points as Phoenix beat Boston for the eighth consecutive victory for the Suns.

Sport Briefs

MBABANE, Swaziland (Reuter) — Bill Tupe of Kitchener, Ont., fired a 71 Friday for a third-round total of 213, nine strokes behind the leaders in a $13,000 golf tournament. The leaders at 203 were Peter Oosterhuis of Britain with a five-under-par 67 Friday and John Schlee of the United States, who shot 69.

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STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — The Firth sisters, Sharon and Shirley, of Inuvik, N.W.T., finished one-two in the women's 10-kilometre cross-country ski race at the Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan, upset favored Martha Rockwell of the United States.

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TORONTO (CP) — (CFTO) (Eaton Broadcasting) has purchased television rights to the Queen's Plate and other major thoroughbred stakes races, John J. Mooney, president of The Ontario Jockey Club, announced Friday. Mr. Mooney said Eaton will co-operate with the CTV network to broadcast the Queen's Plate, Prince of Wales Stakes, Breeders' Stakes, Canadian International Championship and the Canadian Oaks over to be named during the next two years.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Nets signed Marquette basketball center, Jim Chones, to a cash contract for more than $1 million Friday and declared "war is on with the NBA." The declaration, made by Roy Boe, president of the American Basketball Association club, was the first flat statement by any official in the ABA or National Basketball Association to indicate escalation of the battle for talent between the leagues since they went before Congress for approval of a merger.

Men's giant slalom honors went to Erik Haaker of Norway, his second of the 1972 World Cup series. His first win in the opener at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in December.

The three-day meet ends today with a one-run women's giant slalom in the morning, followed by two runs of the men's slalom.

Miss Lafforgue, in eighth place after the 20 World Cup racers picked up a valuable 35 points with her win Friday to move into fourth place in the over-all standings with 71 points, four points down from Isabelle Mir, also of France, who finished in sixth place over-all and picked up six points Friday.

Twenty-five points are awarded for a win, 20 for second, 15 for third, 11 for fourth and eight for fifth. The next five get six, three, two or one.

Miss Lafforgue's time for the first run through 56 gates was 43.6 seconds and her second run, through a 52-gate course, was 44.23 for the winning aggregate.

Barbara Ann Cochran of the United States was second with an aggregate of 1:28.08, Florence Steurer of France was third in 1:28.17, Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was fourth in 1:29.15 and Gertrud Gabl of Austria was fifth in 1:31.78.

Only 13 women finished the slalom course Friday, primarily because of a disastrous first run featuring a trying gate just before the halfway point on the course.

The course was set by Swiss coach Rolf Hefti and one gate eliminated 28 of the 41 starters in the first run.

"He made a mistake with that gate," said a race organizer. "If it had been over just a foot, it would have been OK."

Finishing the course in itself was an accomplishment. The main problem at the one particular gate was ice. The competitors emerged from a closed gate into an open gate and there was an icy patch just where they had to turn, making them fall or shoot off the course.

Only two Canadians managed to finish the women's giant slalom course. They were Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., 11th with an aggregate of 1:35.94, and Carolyn Dugnion of Calgary, 13th with 1:37.38.

In the men's giant slalom, Haaker had the advantage of starting relatively close to the beginning of the race which gave him a comparatively easy run over a rut-free course.

Second out of the starting gate in the first run Thursday, with a time of 1:24.58, Haaker had a second-best time of 1:16.51 for a winning aggregate of 2:40.95.

Sepp Heckenmiller of West Germany was second in 2:42.31, Heinz Schnalzl of Italy was third in 2:42.39, Everardo Schnalzl, a cousin, was fourth in 2:42.74 and Roger Rossat-Mignod of France was fifth in 2:43.

Top Canadian in the men's slalom was Alain Cousineau of Brownsburg, Que., with an aggregate of 2:46.81.

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Easy Night for Ed But Seals Still Manage Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a goaltender who last season stopped 39 shots per game on his way to winning the Vezina Trophy, the task facing Ed Giacomin Friday night at the Oakland Coliseum should have been easy.

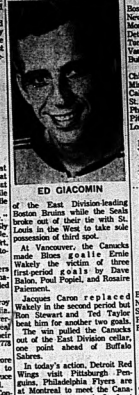
California Golden Seals fired only 13 shots at the New York Rangers netminder, but he still let two of them in by the time the Rangers needed a second-period goal by Jean Ratelle to earn a 2-2 tie.

In the only other National Hockey League game Friday, Vancouver Canucks broke a seven-game losing streak by defeating St. Louis Blues 4-2.

Giacomin, who along with Gilles Villemure posted a combined 2.25 goals-against average last season to win the Vezina with the lowest average in the league, stopped shots in the first period at Oakland.

He allowed one of them to go past Seals' Stan Gilbertson which tied the game after Rod Gilbert had opened the scoring for New York.

In the second period, he faced three shots and allowed one by Ivan Boldirev which put the Seals in front until Ratelle's clutch goal of the season late in the period.



ED GIACOMIN

The Seals came back with a three shots at Giacomin in the final period but he managed to shut them out the rest of the way. In the opposite goal, Gary Kurt of the Seals blocked out 27 Ranger shots throughout the game.

The single point moved the Rangers to within seven points of the East Division-leading Boston Bruins while the Seals remain last of their tie with St. Louis in the West to take sole possession of third spot.

At Vancouver, the Canucks made Blues goalie Ernie Wakely the victim of three first-period goals by Dave Balon, Poul Popiel, and Rosaire Paiement.

Jacques Caron replaced Wakely in the second period but Don Stewart and Ted Taylor beat him for another two goals.

The win put the Canucks out of the East Division cellar, one point ahead of Buffalo Sabres.

In today's action, Detroit Red Wings visit Pittsburgh Penguins. Philadelphia Flyers are at Montreal to meet the Canadiens. Buffalo meet the Leafs at Toronto, Boston visits Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver plays the Kings at Los Angeles.

Sunday, Montreal is at Buffalo, Toronto at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York, Boston at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Minnesota and St. Louis at California.

Barrie Clinches Sr. 'A' Pennant

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Barrie Flyers lose when they visit Orillia to play the Terriers tonight, have some sympathy.

After all, when it takes eight years to finish first in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior 'A' league, you might expect some early morning parties and tired players.

It was quite dramatic Friday night with the Flyers down 2-1 after two periods. They came from behind before 2,730 home town fans to beat Orillia 4-3 to win the championship.

With one game left, in Orillia tonight, Barrie has 56 points, three more than Owen Sound Greys who also have one game left.

In other games Friday, Galt nipped Kingston Aces 3-2 at Owen Sound Crescents 4-2 at Owen Sound while at Oakville the Oaks thumped Belleville Quintes 10-6.

"It was a long, hard struggle," said playing coach Darryl Sly after his Flyers took the title. "It was a helluva team effort, all year along and again tonight."

Doug Acomb led the winners with two goals and Pete Paterson, Gabbo and Pat Monahan added one each.

Grant Moore, Gary Milroy and Jim Keon scored for Orillia.

It took seven minutes of overtime before Galt's Skeeter Teal scored to give the Hornets their win over Kingston before 1,778 fans.

Dale Cressman tied the score for Galt with four minutes to play in the third period. Bruce Reier had the other Galt goal.

Al Duncan and Charlie Conway scored for Kingston.

Woodstock scored three unanswered goals in the third period to beat Owen Sound.

Jim Matz, Don Jones, Mac Westgate and Gene McLaren scored for the winners and Don Vipond and Bob Dube replied for Owen Sound.

Lever Sparks Niagara Falls

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don Lever, spark plug of Niagara Falls Flyers, went over the century mark in points Friday by scoring four goals to lead the Flyers to a 10-3 win over Hamilton Red Wings.

The big forward from South Porcupine, Timmins continues to amaze the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league.

Most of the league's publicity goes to the high-scoring Toronto Marlboro line of Bill Harris, Steve Shutt and Rick Gardner but each week Lever continues to lead the league in scoring. He now has 102 points.

In other games Friday, St. Catharines Black Hawks upset Kitchener Rangers 7-5 and Ottawa 67s beat London Knights 4-3 on a disputed third-period goal.

There are two games today: Kitchener at Toronto and Hamilton at Oshawa.

Sunday, London is at Toronto, Oshawa at Montreal, Niagara Falls at St. Catharines and Ottawa at Kitchener.

Lever also picked up an assist as the Flyers pumped home six goals in the second period. In the first, he tied all three goals to give the winners a 3-2 lead before 2,132 hometown fans.

Tom Colley, Butch Williams, Gary Holt, Jack Vail, Sean Gross and Morris Titanic also scored for Niagara Falls.

Five players shared the Hamilton scoring. Ron Sedlbauer, Pat Hickey and Bob Neely had a Plumb and Jim Kolelf.

Wayne Merrick's third goal of the night gave Ottawa its disputed win before 4,001 fans in London.

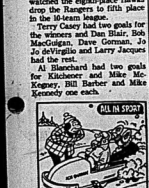
The Knights protested the goal, claiming the whistle should have been blown because of a fight between London's Jay Babcock and Ottawa's Brian McSheffrey, who scored the other Ottawa goal.

London scorers were Ron Thomas, John Held and Randy Osburn.

In Kitchener, 4,022 fans watched the eighth-place Hawks drop the Rangers to fifth place in the 10-team league.

Terry Casey had two goals for the winners and Dan Blair, Bob MacGuigan, Dave Gorman, Jo Jo deVirgilio and Larry Jacques had the rest.

Al Blanchard had two goals for Kitchener and Mike McKegney, Bill Barber and Mike Kennedy one each.



"I finally found a good brakeman. Notice the smooth stop?"

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	41	8	8	326	127	91
New York	37	11	10	251	135	84
Montreal	31	23	12	218	148	74
Detroit	24	28	9	183	180	57
Toronto	23	26	11	149	163	57
Vancouver	16	32	5	142	198	37
Buffalo	11	33	14	151	216	36
West Division						
Chicago	38	13	7	193	116	83
Minnesota	31	19	9	157	136	71
California	19	33	11	161	219	49
St. Louis	20	33	8	163	197	48
Philadelphia	17	29	11	139	179	45
Pittsburgh	16	31	9	145	187	45
Los Angeles	15	30	7	150	237	37

Results Friday

New York 2 California 2
Vancouver 4 St. Louis 2

Games Today

Detroit at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Montreal
Buffalo at Toronto
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Boston at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Boston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
St. Louis at California
Detroit at New York
Toronto at Philadelphia
Montreal at Buffalo

American League

Eastern League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	32	17	8	194	142	72
Nova Scotia	30	16	12	214	157	72
Springfield	23	21	13	200	189	59
Providence	20	27	11	191	208	51
Rochester	19	31	7	170	246	45
Baltimore	26	20	9	175	170	61
Cleveland	26	20	8	206	162	60
Cincinnati	23	24	10	198	205	56
Hershey	23	19	9	167	164	55
Richmond	21	26	10	173	198	52
Tidewater	12	35	7	146	222	33

Western Division

Results Friday

Hershey 2 Providence 3
Baltimore 2 Richmond 2
Springfield 3 Nova Scotia 2

Games Tonight

Tidewater at Baltimore
Boston at Cleveland
Hershey at Springfield

Games Sunday

Rochester at Baltimore
Hershey at Nova Nova Scotia
Boston at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Providence
Tidewater at Richmond
Quebec Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	33	13	7	250	158	68
Oshawa	28	19	8	228	176	64
Ottawa	27	20	7	207	169	61
P'borough	24	17	7	213	156	55
Kitchener	24	17	7	242	195	55
Niagara	22	20	7	220	223	51
St. Cath.	18	24	7	198	236	43
London	16	25	6	199	219	38
Montreal	8	30	8	166	229	25
Hamilton	9	36	3	162	265	23

Results Friday

St. Catharines 7 Kitchener 5
Niagara Falls 10 Hamilton 3
Ottawa 4 London 3

Games Tonight

Kitchener at Toronto
Hamilton at Oshawa

Northern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	26	14	6	229	194	58
Sudbury	21	23	4	193	185	46
Cleklehead	21	25	3	199	225	43
North Bay	14	28	5	202	248	33

Result Friday

Sault Ste. Marie 5 Sudbury 2

Southern Ontario

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	40	10	5	253	139	85
Detroit	35	16	5	228	151	75
Chatham	31	17	6	236	166	68
St. Thomas	19	24	10	222	204	48
Windsor	21	32	3	220	262	45
Welland	18	30	5	216	240	41
Brantford	16	31	6	186	216	43
Sarnia	14	30	10	167	290	38

Results Friday

Welland 7 Chatham 0
Guelph 6 Detroit 1
St. Thomas 4 Sarnia 4

Games Tonight

Welland at St. Thomas

Games Sunday

Welland at Sarnia
Detroit at Chatham
St. Thomas at Guelph

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	35	14	1	276	146	71
Quebec	34	14	1	292	186	69
Deville	34	15	1	257	180	69
Shawi	28	19	0	198	161	56
Shawinigan	26	19	3	223	161	55
Sherbrooke	24	22	1	208	208	49
Trois-Riv.	20	27	3	186	203	43
Verdun	14	31	1	179	270	29
St. Jerome	14	33	0	203	324	28
Laval	7	41	0	166	334	14

Results Friday

Quebec 4 Trois-Rivieres 1
Drummondville 4 Sherbrooke 2

Games Tonight

Sorel 5 Verdun 2

Remparts Close Gap On Cornwall

Shawinigan Bruins, idle Friday night, had to sit back and watch while all the teams in their immediate vicinity in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League standings were on the move.

The Bruins began the night in fourth place, six points behind third-place Drummondville Rangers and 14 behind the second-spot Quebec Remparts.

When the evening's action was through, the Bruins had been bumped in to fifth by Sorel Black Hawks while falling eight and 15 points respectively behind the Rangers and Remparts.

Sorel downed Verdun Maple Leafs 5-2, Drummondville clobbered Sherbrooke Beavers 8-2 and Quebec bounced Trois-Rivieres Ducs 4-1 in Friday's action.

Sorel moved one point ahead of Shawinigan with 56, with the Black Hawks also holding a game in hand.

The Remparts' win enabled the Quebec club to move to within two points of the league-leading Cornwall Royals who have 71 points and a game in hand. The two clubs meet in Cornwall Sunday.

Ramos Wins Lightweight World Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Mando Ramos staggered Spain's Pedro Carrasco in the 13th and 14th rounds to win a split 15-round decision Friday night and the World Boxing Council's World lightweight championship.

His eye swollen from the earlier pounding he had taken from his Spanish foe, the 23-year-old Ramos of Long Beach landed a right that rocked Carrasco in the 13th and a left that staggered him in the next round.

Those two punches probably proved the margin of victory for the 135-pound winner, since referee Lee Grossman scored the fight in his favor 7-6 and Judge John Thomas 8-5. Judge Dick Young saw it 8-5 for Carrasco.

The 28-year-old Spaniard from Madrid, weighing 134 and looking much smaller than his foe, suffered a jab and hook attack early in the fight to build up points.

The heavier-hitting R a m o s rallied in the late rounds to the cheers of the crowd of 15,185 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Unlike their first controversial fight in Spain when Carrasco went down four times there were no knockdowns in this rematch. Carrasco was cut near his left eyebrow in the 10th and had a double cut under the left eye later but neither was troublesome.

Ramos raised his record to 33-4 and collected $53,000 for his bout. Carrasco, now 126-3-4, earned $60,000.



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Esposito, B	49	50	99
Ratelle, NY	41	58	99
Orr, B	26	62	88
Gilbert, NY	40	48	88
Hadfield, NY	37	47	84
R. Hull, C	29	34	73
Gilbert, Mahovlich, M	28	37	65
Martin, Buf	38	24	62
Redmond, D	24	25	59
Perreault, Buf	22	37	59
Stanfield, B	16	43	59





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U.S. Official Says Canada Gets Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high official of the United States treasury department has told Canadian business officials that existing special trade relationships favor Canada and must be changed.

In a speech this week to a closed conference on U.S.-Canadian trade relationships, Paul Volcker, treasury undersecretary, said some of the trade arrangements which must be changed include the automobile agreement with Canada, the defence-production sharing agreement, a special tourist allowance and capital market jurisdiction which favor Canada.

A text of his speech was made public Friday.

"It is not a question of penalizing Canada, nor of taking any jobs away from Canada, but of recognizing that the adjustment has to be made," Volcker said.

The undersecretary spoke before a conference for corporation executives from the United States and Canada.

Volcker said in the speech that he was "confused and irritated" by reports from Canada that the Nixon administration's international economic moves on Aug. 15, including an import surcharge on goods from Canada, were aimed at stalling jobs from Canada.

"This was not exactly in the forefront of our minds, I assure you," he said.

Rail Traffic Restored

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — Regular freight and passenger service was restored Friday over a section of CNR track damaged a week ago by the derailment of 36 cars of a freight train.

Both east- and west-bound trains have been using the west-bound tracks of the double line since Monday. Clearing and repairing the east-bound track had been delayed by a burning propane tank car which exploded after the derailment.

But the fire died Thursday afternoon, the car was removed Friday morning and final repairs were made to the track.

Some debris remained at the scene of the derailment near this village 20 miles southeast of Cornwall, but the final clean-up is expected to be finished Monday.

Airlines Face Possible Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada and CP Air together would lose an estimated $30 million a year if the door to the Toronto market was thrown open to European air carriers, says a transport department spokesman.

The spokesman said Friday that's one of the main reasons the government is taking a tough stand on landing rights in Toronto for European airlines.

"The government is willing to allow more foreign airlines to land in Toronto provided Air Canada and CP Air get benefits which would balance losses in the Transpo market.

Talks began with Italy last November and are expected to resume in early March.

Italy is asking for an amendment in the bilateral air agreement between the two countries which would allow the Italian airline Alitalia to land in Toronto. It now is restricted to Montreal.

Landing rights in Toronto also are being sought by several European airlines including Royal Dutch KLM, Lufthansa and Air France.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Friday's closing prices provided by
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INDUSTRIALS			
Alcan	25¾	Home Oil A	34¼
Algoma Steel	21¼	Hudson Bay Oil	43¼
Asbestos	8¾	Hudson Bay Co.	19¾
Atco Ltd.	14¾		
Atlas	20¼	Husky Oil	15¾
Bell Tel.	39¾	IAC	21¼
Bow Valley	23¾	IBM	305
Brazilian Tr.	16¾	Imasco	30¾
Brunswick	3¾	Imperial Oil	39¾
Can. Breweries	12¾	Inco	35¾
Can. Cement	23¾	Indal	23¾
Can. Dev. Corp.	3¾	Interprov. Pipe	25¾
Can. Imperial Bk.	29¾	Labatt Ord.	19¾
Can. Industries	30¾	Labatt Cl. B	6¾
Can. Marconi	3¾	Loblaw Cos. A	23¾
Can. Pacific	16¾	Massey Ferg.	15¾
Can. Packers	20¾	Moore Corp.	40¼
Can. Utilities	19¾	Mtl. Trustco	13¾
Cassiar	3¾	Noranda	39¾
Chemcell	4¾	Norcen Energy A	23¼
Cominco	29¾	Penarroya Pete	3¾
Consumers Gas	19¾	Power Corp.	7¾
Crown Zellerbach	16¾	Provigo	6¾
Dome Mines	23¾	Reitmans	23
Dome Pete	3¾	Rio Algom	23¾
Dominion Bridge	25¾	Royal Bank Pfd.	21¼
Dominion Foundry	15¾	Stell Canada A	25¾
Dominion Stores	15¾	Simpsons Ltd.	23¾
Dupont	97½	Simpsons Sears	25
Eastern Asbestos	3¾	Steel Can.	20¼
Falconbridge	13¾	Texaco	23¾
Ford Canada	79¾	The Dom. Bk.	24¾
Ford Canada	79¾	Thomson Ltd. A	23¾
Gen. Motors	19¾	Trans Canada	23¾
Gen. Steel	3¾	Trans Canada Pfd.	18
Gt. Lakes Paper	17¾	Union Gas	14¾
Gulf Oil	34¾	Versatile	11¼
Hiram Walker	23¾	Walkers W.	23¾
Holt Renfrew	3¾	Westcoast Trans.	30¾

MINES			
Gen. Weston	17¾		
C. C. Taylor	300		
Asbestos Corp.	29	Atlantic Copper	9
Brenda	3¾	Bralorne	3¾
Brunswick M. & S.	3¾	Bridge Oil	3¾
Calmont Oils	3¾	Campbell Red Lake	39¾
Camflo	39¾	Can. Gen. Explor.	3¾
Can. Longlac	3¾	Can. Tungsten	3¾
Can. Malartic	3¾	Can. Wirebound	3¾
Canwest Oils	3¾	Central Del Rio	3¾
Coniagas	120	Chimo	3¾
Dalfen	3¾	Dickenson Mines	3¾
Hollinger	39	East Amphi	3¾
Kerr Addison	620	Giant Yellowknife	3¾
Lytton Minerals	3¾	Mattagami Lake	3¾
Madsen Red Lake	39¾	Mid-Chibougamau	3¾
Northgate	3¾	Pan Ocean	3¾
Pamour	6¾	Pine Point	3¾
Placer Dev.	3¾	Rexspar	3¾
Rio Tinto	3¾	Sherritt Gordon	14
Steep Rock	3¾	Stuart Oil	3¾
Teck Corp. A	3¾	Texas Gulf	3¾
Vulcan Canada	11¾	Falcon Copper	11¾

OILS	
BP Oil pref.	20
Can. Fina	39¾
Can. Oil	15¾
Place Gas	110
Sinclair	15¾
Spooner	14¾
W. Decalta	430

Many Stocks Trade At Highs for Year

By PETER LEICHNITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A sudden upswing midway through the week left stock markets littered with issues trading at highs for the year as most sectors on major Canadian exchanges posted strong advances in moderately trading this week.

One analyst said much of the investors' confidence has been based on a continuing flow of 1971 earnings reports.

"It appears as if most investors had prepared themselves for a more dismal summary of the year's activity and now are buying issues they, at one time, thought were over-priced."

A limited amount of bargain buying midway through the week helped lower prices.

At Toronto, the industrial index, a prime indicator of market movements, climbed 1.49 points to 199.52, an all-time high.

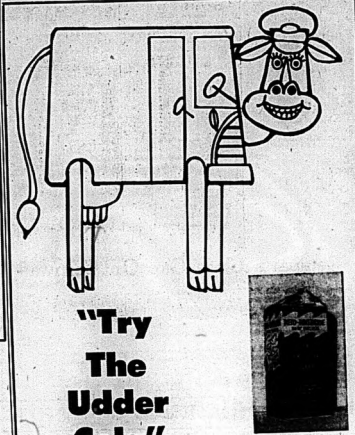
At New York, prices were generally unchanged in active trading.

On the Montreal and Canadian markets, the composite index rose 1.31 points, closing at 200.23.

Combined volume on the two exchanges was 5.48 million shares, compared with 6.12 million last week.

CIRCUS BUFF

REGINA (CP) — B. C. Trexler, president of a city carstage firm, has purchased two old circus wagons. The wagons, built in the 1920s, will be remodelled at a cost of $4,000 and put on display at the city's summer exhibition. Tremaine is a carnival-circus buff who spends his leisure time visiting circuses and carnivals, touring circus museums and collecting circus and carnival memorabilia.



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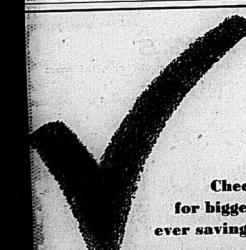
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Gordie Tapp Special: Country music and conversation are the ingredients of this pilot for a series. (Postponed from an earlier date) — Channel 4 — 7:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Buffalo Sabres vs. Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- President Nixon Goes to Peking: Special: Howard K. Smith examines the implications of the summit's trip in terms of U.S.-China relations. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—Meet the Chasons (6)
College Football (8)
MOVIE: "Son of the Sheik" (12)
6:30—Country Style (6)
Hockey Night (8)
Wrestling (12)
7:00—Wonderful World of Disney (6)
Pro Hockey (8)
MOVIE: "Passport to Treasure" (12)
MOVIE: "Passport to Treasure" (13)
7:30—Hee Haw (6)
Tarbell Tour Family (8)
Mod Squad (12)
8:30—Petticoat Junction (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Star Trek (13)
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies (6)
Gunsmoke (8)
Emperor's New Clothes (12)
Bonanza (13)
10:30—Green Acres (6)
Hollywood Palace (8)
Ironside (12)
Mannix (13)
11:30—Get Christie Love (6)
Movie (8)
Saint (12)
Mod Squad (13)
12:30—Movie (6)
Movie (8)
Late Show (12)
Late Show (13)

SUNDAY

- World Championship Tennis: Special: The Toronto Indoor Tennis Classic inaugurates a $1,000,000 series. — Channel 8 — 3:30 p.m.
- CBS News Special: "Misunderstanding China:" Charles Kuralt explores the old fears and false images surrounding the Chinese. — Channels 4, 10 — 4:00 p.m.
- Wayne and Shuster Special — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- President Nixon's Trip to China: Special: Satellite coverage of arrival in Peking. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

Close Up: President Nixon's historic visit to The People's Republic of China begins tonight. The exact times of the various telecasts of the activities has not been announced but extensive live and film network coverage is planned. Likely telecast times are regularly scheduled news periods and late night morning and late evening telecasts. (Smith anchors). China correspondents: Harry Reasoner, Howard Tuckner, Ted Koppel and Tom Jarriel.
Coverage is planned on "Today" and in the 11:30-12 midnight time slot through the week. Correspondents Barbara Walters, Herbert Kaplow and John Rich.

8:00—Pro Hockey (6)
Movie (8)
PBA Bowling (12)
Roller Derby (13)
MOVIE: "Steven Knows, Mr. Flood" (13)
9:30—Performance (6)
Wide World of Mystery (8)
Mod Squad (12)
10:30—World Championship Tennis (6)
Encounter (8) (11) (12)
11:30—New Martin (6)
NFL Action (8) (13)
Today (8)
12:30—News (6) (11) (12)
1:00—Wonderful World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Ed Talk (8)
Wonderful World (8)
2:30—News (6)
Wide World (8) (11)
Star Trek (8)
Primus (8)
Wide World (12)
Fiction or Fact (13)
3:00—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
CBS News Special (4) (10)
Beat the Clock (8)
MOVIE: "Penelope and Johnny" (13)
4:30—Wide World (6)
Wrestling (8)
World Beat (8)
Hockey Night (12)
Johnny Cash (13)
5:00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Davy Jay (8)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
National Geographic (13)
Family Affair (11)
5:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Lucy Show (8)
What's My Line (12)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (13)
6:00—Laugh In (6)
Partridge Family (8) (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (8) (12)
Emperor's New Clothes (13)
6:30—News (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (8)
What's My Line? (13)
7:30—World of Disney (6)
Jimmy Stewart (8) (11) (13)
Hee Haw (12)
8:30—Glen Campbell (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Petticoat Junction (11) (12)
8:30—Jimmy Stewart (6)
Wide World of Mystery (8)
9:00—Wayne and Shuster (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Adventures of Nick Carter" (13)
W-5 (8)
9:30—60 Minutes (6)
Movie (8) (11)
Bonkers (6) (11) (12)
Mannix (8)
10:30—Pro Hockey (6)
Premier Nixon's Trip to China (8) (11) (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11:15—Nixon's Business (6) (11) (12)
News (13)
11:30—Mr. 'n' Mrs. (6)
Movie (8)
Dick Cavett (6)
Movie (11) (12)
Tonight (13)
12:30—Movie (6)
Movie (8)
Late Show (11) (12)
Late Show (13)

MONDAY

- "Emperor's New Clothes" — Special: Danny Kaye lends his voice to an animated version of the Andersen Classic. — Channel 13 — 5:00 p.m.
- "Home": Special: John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson. In a garden four people engage in inane conversation. Gradually we learn they are in a mental home and their half-finished sentences lay bare their delusions and shattered dreams. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (6) (12)
Wrestling (8)
World Beat (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7:00—To Tell the Truth (6)
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Gunsmoke (8) (10) (12)
Emperor's New Clothes (13)
8:30—News (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (8)
9:00—Here's Lucy (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "A Lovely Way To Die" (12)
9:30—Flip (6) (11) (12)
Big 8 Wrestling (8)
10:00—Mike at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (6) (7) (13)
Bronco (8)
10:30—News at 6 (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
11:30—Viewpoint (6)
11:35—Johnny Carson (6)
Dick Cavett (8)
MOVIE: "Ex Priest's Wife" (12)
Toronto Tonight (8)
11:40—MOVIE: "Prisoner's Memory" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Agent for H.A.R.M." (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "They Were Sisters" (6)
MOVIE: "The Deadly Decoy" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "Saddle Tramp." (6)

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8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins
11:00—Bargain Corner — featured Sponsor: Bargain Corner
1:05—Matinee with Daryl Daniels
3:00—Sports and Music
5:00—Stop Signal
6:00—Top Recorded Artists.
11:05—Concern
12:00—Dick Smith and the Asian.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
10:00—Service from Bible Baptist Church
Church Service
12:05—Music in Black and White with Jimmy Cozzet.
1:00—Sunday Concert
2:15—Sunday Concert
3:15—Sunday Country Check-Up
3:20—Country Corner — Read That Again
3:30—HIT Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Philadelphia Flyers
Hockey Action
11:00—The National News.

MONDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins
10:00—What Do You Think? with Bill Johnston
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Music Program with Phil Flaherty.
2:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:00—Afternoon Concert with Peter Thompson
4:00—News and Weather.
4:05—Sports with Daryl Daniels
5:30—Prairie Town Council.
7:00—Music with Bill Smith
8:00—Eleven Eleven Show.
11:10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins

SATURDAY

12:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
12:30—Sunday Concert
1:00—Children's Hour.
2:00—Sunday School Broadcast.
2:30—The Man Parade with Steve Allen.
3:30—Sunday Concert
4:30—At It Hanover.
5:30—Country Time Line 1.

SUNDAY

7:30—The World at Nine.
8:15—This Country in the Morning
9:00—Luncheon Interlude.
10:00—Church Service Broadcast.
11:00—The Man Parade with Steve Allen.
12:00—Sunday Concert at Six.
1:00—Six It Hanover.
2:00—Time Line No. 1.

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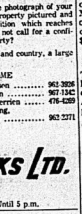
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Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Word with free or work
6. Jokey
16. Fragrance
21. Nouveau
22. Was tardy
23. Suffix for
24. Suffix for
26. Garden herb
27. Ice (comb. form)
28. Bellicose
29. Relating
30. "Cakes and ale"
31. Sea
32. South China people
33. Woeful word
34. Being a ladies' man
35. Pimento
36. Suffix for
37. Suffix for
38. Method
39. Lion-serving
40. Sadly
41. Tarzan name
44. Turmeric
45. Terrify
46. Tennis term
47. Loosen
48. Drink
49. Rare rush-hour
50. Nasty article
51. Ancient river
52. Stimulate
53. Simulate
54. Do busy work
55. Gardner
56. Whisker
57. Slanting
58. Knight
59. Suffix for painters
60. Suffix for degree

DOWN
1. "George ——"
2. Proverb
3. Woman
4. Pen
5. Merciless
6. Jeopardy
7. ——— Bennett
8. Even if
9. Fix the word
10. Spoilers
11. Devout
12. Wing
13. Special article
14. Winding part of a river
15. Sound
16. Stimulate
17. Do lawn work
18. Shelf
19. Stratum
20. Is (again)
25. Man's name
26. Nickname
28. Tilled
29. Call — day
30. Lamprey



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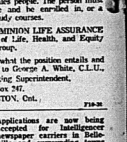
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3, 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS
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LIMITED — REALTOR
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TWO bedroom apartment, West end, stove, fridge, heated. $350 monthly. 968-3883. F17-26

ONE bedroom apartment $140. Sing, Apply on Sunday after 2 p.m. F17-26

2 BEDROOM apt., College St. West, $350 monthly. Heat, hot water incl. 968-3883. F17-26

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FARM DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, meetings, parties, receptions and rates. Phone 962-2146. F12-26

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F17-26

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Sales — Service

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SALE PRICE ..... $695.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

MOTOR
1972 292 CC
KAWASAKI 22 H.P.
$200.
392-5550 F18-26

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Quotations will be received by the undersigned for the supply of 1 — 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 2 litre, 5 speed manual transmission.

Quotations must be received by the Purchasing Department, 32 Colborne Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1R5 by 4:30 p.m. on March 5, 1982.

Specifications and quotation forms may be obtained from the undersigned.

D. Mc. S-4.
Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 18th day of February, 1982.
Manager of Purchasing
F18-26

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OFFICE HOURS
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CALL
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JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT
THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
IS NOW
4 p.m. The Previous Day
9:30 A.M. FOR CANCELLATIONS
No Cancellations on Saturday
The Intelligencer

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS THIS SUNDAY



Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat



SIDNEY INN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Groceries — Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Top Of West Moira St.
968-6131

Call 962-9171
And Place Your Intelligencer Want-Ad

QUINTE DRIVE-IN and FOOD MARKET
GROCERIES AND MEAT
TAKE OUT
POST OFFICE
OPEN 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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127 CAMPBTON ROAD
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OPEN 11:30 TO 2:30 DAILY
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LICENSED (by L.C.B.O.)

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OPEN: 7 A.M. — 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
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For a real family outing, don't miss our Sunday Buffet. Good food prepared and cooked under the direction of our Cordon Bleu Chef awaits you. Family breakfasts, luncheons and dinners a special Sunday attraction.
Steaks and Prime Ribs of Beef also a specialty at the leading convention centre.
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OPEN DAILY NOON TO MIDNIGHT
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10% Off All Orders Picked Up
Free Delivery in Belleville
Open 7 Days a Week
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
F13-26-tf-s-tf

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289 FRONT ST.
968-8512
"Specials Every Sunday"
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TIM HORTON DONUTS
169 N. FRONT
Coffee and Donuts
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
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WOODLAND CAR WASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
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48 FRONT ST. SOUTH
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR
SNOWMOBILING
SKATE SHARPENING
HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
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962-6480 Jab-ss-tf

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TAKE OUT
Specializing In
CHICKEN and SEA FOOD
962-7043
211 Coleman St.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. Jab-ss-tf

Sunday Special ½ Price
Esso
CAR WASH
SORRY WE CANNOT
SELL GAS THIS SUNDAY
— BUT WE CAN —
● Wax Your Car — 50c
● Wash Your Car — 75c
—Cold Glo-Wax 25c
—Hot Carnauba Wax $1.00
9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
DUNDAS ST. CAR WASH
OPPOSITE FOUR SEASONS

Riverside Grocery & Lunch Bar
1 MOIRA EAST
OPEN TO SERVE YOU
7 a.m. — 11 p.m.
F17-26

In Prince Edward County
the country store
4 Miles West of Bay Bridge
On Redmerswille Road
Antiques — Gifts — Art
have a cup of coffee
968-3000 Jab-ss-tf

AUTO

SEE & DRIVE NOW

MAZDA

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1968 FORD Custom 2-door hard top, 302 cu.in. V8, auto. trans. ...

AUTO

'71 M.G.B.

Fully equipped, mag wheels, radio, Kinbert. Never raced or rallied.

$2995. FIRM

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After 7 p.m.

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339 N. FRONT ST. — 968-6628

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'65 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, 394 cu.in. V8 engine, ...

'67 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, ...

AUTO

'65 VOLKSWAGEN beetle, good condition, 1600 engine. $795. Call ...

'67 UD Ford, hard top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, 302-cu.in. motor. A-1 ...

'67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, all power equipment, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, ...

'67 RAMBLER Classic, A-1 condition, 6 cyl. motor, 3-speed ...

AUTO

WE LOVE TO SAVE YOU MONEY

SPECIAL SALE

1971 FIRENZAS

THE TOUGH LITTLE FUN CAR FROM GENERAL MOTORS

1971 FIRENZA 2 door SE. Sedan. Honey Gold, gold cloth interior. Lic. 167E.
Original Price $2,426 ..... SALE PRICE $1,599.

1971 FIRENZA 4-door SE. Sedan. Lime Green, green vinyl interior. Auto. trans. Lic. 108E.
Original Price $2,726 ..... SALE PRICE $2,223.

These units are completely serviced, low mileage demonstrators. Each equipped with a OHC 121 engine, power assisted front disc brakes, front bucket seats. All the GM safety features. Balance of new car warranty plus GM 2-year warranty. 1972 license plates ...

ELLIOTT MOTORS

'70 LIMITED

366 North Front Street

Belleville

962-4584

F12-2t

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Spare Time Opportunity

National Distributor of Home, industrial, office and institutional products, wishes to appoint a representative in this area. Products are well known and in demand. Earnings to $10,000 per year. Part time to start. Full time to qualify for bonus and other benefits.

WRITE BOX A-6
THE INTELLIGENCER
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer's baby son, Scott Richard was baptized in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sun. morning by Rev. John Leonard. The baby wore a christening gown that has been in his mother's family for over 100 years.

Mrs. Vi Ramsey was in Belleville last week visiting her sister and daughter Mrs. Bert Hall.

Mrs. Pete Ramsey, and their new baby daughter.

Mrs. Blanche Eggleton of the Deloro Nursing Home will celebrate her 87th birthday on Sunday, Feb. 28.

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FRANKFORD — Mrs. Norma Wood and Mrs. Bruce Reeves welcome home their day from a two-week vacation in Florida. The holiday was a Reeves - Davis reunion which was held in Jacksonville. Ewell was taken on a two-day mid holiday tour of Mexico City which enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pyear and boys of Guelph were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyear.

Mrs. J. J. Regan has returned home after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. Fleischmann in Oshawa. She also attended the funeral of her deceased brother, Mr. E. Barry of Brighton.

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Mr. Wm. Lewis Payne has returned home after a short visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyear.

Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville visited her mother, Mrs. Vi Ramsey last week

Son of Mufti Held as Killer

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A son of the mufti of Jerusalem, the top Moslem religious leader in that Holy City, was charged with murder Friday in the stabbing death of one of three British children who were killed in their sleep.

Ahmad Alami, 32, is an eye doctor at Blackpool's Victoria Hospital, where the slain children were patients. The savage attack on the children remains unexplained.

Members of the mufti's family in Jerusalem confirmed that the accused doctor is a son of Sheik Saad ed-Din Alami. The mufti burst into tears after hearing of the charge.

In Blackpool, Alami was charged with the murder of fourteen-old Christine Ann Casson. He was ordered held in custody until another hearing in a week.

The knifing deaths of two other slumbering children, both two years old, could be added to the charge sheet later.

Coroner John Rudd told weeping parents they had his profound sympathy over the "savage and brutal" killing.

Two nurses and a fourth child received serious stab wounds during the attack early Thursday.

Sally Barnes Named Press Gallery Head

TORONTO (CP) — Sally Barnes, a political reporter for the Toronto Star, was elected president of the Ontario legislative press gallery Friday by acclamation.

She is the first woman to hold the job and her only comment was:

"What have I got myself into?"

Miss Barnes, Belleville graduate of Queen's University, began her career with the Kingston Whig-Standard, and worked for the Ottawa Citizen and the Toronto Telegram before going to the Star.

Work-or-starve Concept 'Dodo'

TORONTO (CP) — "The concept of work-or-starve is an old as the dodo, and that bird has been dead a long time."

That was Ontario Treasurer David Croll, chairman of the Senate committee on poverty, greeting the report a week ago of an Ontario study group on welfare.

What the study group of most people was the report's recommendation that "welfare recipients should be required to take any reasonable job even if it is somewhat below their normal remunerative or occupational."

It brought an outcry from welfare groups and the Ontario Federation of Labor, which said that employers could exploit workers they knew had no choice but to accept a job. The welfare rights groups complained that the concept was a violation of the principles of social justice as well as freedom of choice.

They said the recommendation was tantamount to advocating a "work-or-starve" policy that would substitute substance and employment.

Barry Swadron, the 23-year-old Toronto lawyer who was head of the study group, says the focus on that particular recommendation distorted the purpose of the report, "which was designed to help the welfare recipient. In every way we could think of."

"You can't call it a work-or-starve policy. No one starves these days. There are all kinds of ways people can be helped, all kinds of places to get meals if they're really beat up, such as the Scott Mission, and the Ombudsman's office should be used to report it to."

"I think I'd take any job if I was out of work but people say to me, 'What do you know about being unemployed?' and I have to answer 'not a lot.'"

Mr. Swadron says the recommendation was the subject of "considerable debate" in the study-group members, and finally represented the level at which the group prepared to go.

"I was a fence sitter for a long time," he said. "One day I'd say 'No, you can't expect a man to do this.' The next day I'd question it. It was only after very sharp questioning of myself that I came to that conclusion.

"I can't see how an individual can say 'No, I don't want to do that job' when someone else is doing it. A man shouldn't be able to just sit back and say, 'No, if it is not up my line or if it is beneath me, I won't work'."

Bribes Said More Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — A high-ranking Montreal police officer said Friday that recent charges of bribery and corruption in the city's morality squad.

The officer, Deputy-Director Andre Guay, was testifying at the inquiry into corruption in morality called to investigate Mr. Guay's conduct while he was head of the morality squad in the 1960s.

However most of Mr. Guay's testimony dealt with Mr. Saulnier's conduct as chief of the Montreal police department. Mr. Saulnier was appointed chief in May, 1971.

Mr. Guay said the director's decision to consolidate four divisional morality squads into one group had eliminated many of the factors that made bribery difficult in the past.

"The system we used to have was and still is the best and only way to cut down on corruption," Mr. Guay said.

The deputy director said that under the old system "it was impossible and unthinkable for the owner of a drinking establishment or a bawdy house or a gaming house to pay protection."

Mr. Guay said that in reality there were five morality squads under the old system — one at headquarters under the direct supervision of the director-general and one in each of the four division headquarters.

The divisional squads, under the command of the assistant chief inspector in each district, were not limited in their operations and could make raids in any part of the city.

Mr. Guay said it was the knowledge of the five autonomous groups that made it next to impossible for offenders to pay for police protection.

He said he opposed Mr. Saulnier's decision on June 8, 1971, to cut the number of divisional morality squad officers from 30 to 18, liberating some men for duty at Man and His World, the annual fair.

The four morality divisions were re-organized last year, and then into one squad at the end of July, leaving one consolidated divisional group and the headquarters squad.

"The new divisional squad," the deputy-director said, "can't do the same job. And it has lost its liaison with assistant chief inspectors in each division."

Mr. Guay also criticized Mr. Saulnier's reduction of the number of large-scale raids carried out by Montreal drinking establishments.

Before Mr. Saulnier became director raids carried out on an inter-departmental scale had often turned up violations ranging from under-age drinking to fraud, he said.

The witness said Mr. Saulnier "must have been aware of the results of the raids," but, from the start, he discouraged them.

Wife Wounded Shielding Husband

LONDON (Reuter) — The wife of a former Iraqi prime minister threw herself in front of her husband to save him from would-be assassins in a London apartment today, police reported.

Bullets intended for Gen. Abdel-Razzak al-Nayef, who was premier of Iraq for a brief period in 1958, hit 33-year-old Mrs. al-Nayef instead.

Scotland yard said the general escaped injury and Mrs. al-Nayef was admitted to hospital with a wound in her shoulder. police said they are holding a man in connection with the incident.

An unofficial report said the assassination attempt occurred after a man arranged an interview with the general.

When al-Nayef and his wife answered the door, three men outside drew guns and opened fire. Mrs. al-Nayef threw herself forward and shielded her husband's body with her own.

Al-Nayef was appointed prime minister of Iraq on July 18, 1958, leading a coup which toppled the Yehia government. At that time he held the rank of colonel.

But his premiership lasted only 12 days. On July 30, he was deposed, arrested and exiled.

Law Society Makes Divorce Aid Easier

TORONTO (CP) — The Law Society of Upper Canada, which administers the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, Friday approved an experimental method of dealing with uncontested divorce cases which it hopes will cut costs.

The new procedure will begin in Ottawa next week and if successful may become province-wide, said Sydney Robins, society treasurer.

Divorce cases in the last fiscal year took $2.7 million of the legal aid plan's budget of $10.3 million. In the first nine months of the plan's current fiscal year, $2.2 million has been spent on divorces.

Under the Ottawa experiment, a person seeking a divorce and entitled to legal aid will be given a certificate to consult a lawyer of his choice for advice.

The lawyer, he paid at the regular legal aid rate of $18.75 an hour, will interview the person and decide whether his case is likely to be uncontested.

If further discussions between the lawyer and the husband or wife may be necessary to resolve a few issues that might otherwise be contested in court.

Then the lawyer will certify in writing to the local legal aid office that the case is uncontested and the office will process the divorce petition.

In the courtroom, the petition will be presented to the judge by the legal aid duty counsel, who probably will present several divorce petitions on the same day and will be paid at a rate of $18.75 an hour or a maximum of $75 a day.

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Trudeau Mum On Foreign Firms Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Party leaders lifted the curtain on the next federal election campaign in the Commons Friday, including the strong possibility that Canada-U.S. economic relations will be a main theme.

Prime Minister Trudeau added zest to the election-theme spoking fires by stonewalling opposition MPs during question period on just when the long-promised government policy on foreign ownership of the economy would be revealed.

During a 35-minute speech later, as party leaders had thesay on Thursday's throne speech outlining government legislative plans for the new session, he made no mention of what the policy might include or just when it would be announced.

He did say, however, that his government is not going to make concessions to the U.S. in trade negotiations.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis read this as proof that the government has come to heel instead of legislating on the unresolved policy.... .

Happily, in many years" of Trudeau government would soon come to an end, he said.

Election speculation and campaign-style language have been the rule during MPs' debate from a winter recess to wind up the first session of the 28th parliament Wednesday, heard the throne speech Thursday and settled down into the first regular business day of the new session Friday.

Mr. Trudeau, who has said that elections should be fought on what can be done in the future rather than the record of the past, followed a similar world defence of his record, at the same time depicting opposition MPs as gloom-and-doomers who tear their own flesh and "wail in sackcloth."

Canada had negotiated firmly and honestly with the U.S. after it imposed its special surcharge on imports last August because of its trade deficit. This was the kind of negotiation that would continue, with no demands for "unfair protection or unreasonable arrangements."

The deficit, devalued by Canada in 1970, was to be revalued further in relation to the U.S. dollar.

"I challenge the Conservatives . . . to describe honestly and candidly to the Canadian people what their posture towards the United States would be in this difficult negotiation, declared Mr. Trudeau.

"What they have gone to Washington cap in hand . . . and what they would have devalued the dollar in order to prove their friendship with the United States! We didn't, and we did not endanger Canada-U.S. relations because of it. The United States in any way by not doing so."

Canada-U.S. relations are as friendly and mutually respectful as they have been at any time in our history," Mr. Trudeau said.

"If opposition parties are unhappy about that, or have no opposition to it, they should not let them say so; but please let them hear no more whining about anxiety to the Americans."

He said the government must not fantasies of either unfettered timidity or false bravado."

Mr. Stanfield said the just solution announced by Mr. Trudeau during the 1968 election had become the "secret weapon."

The people were not told about the issues involved in trade talks with the United States, broken off last week by the American after negotiators reached loggerheads over the auto pact and other issues.

"If we are to work out our relations, some effort must be made to spell out our goals, and that effort must be made in the open with the participation of all Canadians, not in the backroom secrecy of Ottawa or anywhere else."

Mr. Lewis said the government had been promising its policy on foreign ownership and investment since before Christmas a.s.a. The postponement showed it would be kept secret until after an election.

Mr. Lewis also said he has information that even when it does come, it will emerge as "a half measure."

Too Late Now To Limit Outlay For Election

OTTAWA (CP) — It is too late now to enact laws to limit political party election expenses in the next general election, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Friday.

It would be impossible to have the legislation take effect for the next election, even if it were passed now, "unless we are going to have the election very late or, indeed, beyond the constitutional time limit," he said in response to a question.

The next election must be held by mid-1973, and it is generally believed the government will call the election for this spring or summer.

To Your Good Health

Restless Legs Are Annoying

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend, 47, who has been in the hospital twice in three years for cirrhosis of the liver caused by alcoholism. He is now back on his feet and claims the doctor says he can have two bottles of beer a day, but he drinks much more. Does this sound logical? —H.V.

Not logical in the least, but it isn't too unusual for such patients to say the doctor said that. I don't know who they think they are kidding. The fact is they should never touch any alcohol.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor told me I had high blood pressure but didn't say how high it was. He gave me some tablets to take. I am 51 and never had any sickness whatsoever. He did not tell me what to eat or do, other than to take the tablets. I am especially interested in what I should or shouldn't eat.—V. A.

What you eat is not of any special importance in controlling your blood pressure, except as you keep your weight under control. Overweight must decidedly be avoided. Also, in some cases, salt should be avoided.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About six years ago I had what appeared to be a small pimple or bump on my vaginal area. I am 30 now and it is only in the last couple of years that I have learned about venereal disease. I had forgotten about the bump until lately.

It only lasted for a week or so. I don't have a rash anywhere around that age but I can't remember exactly when. Should I have a test for venereal disease now, or is six years too long a time?—L. L.

A small, painless sore or lesion that lasts only a short time is one sign of syphilis. After it goes away, a rash follows. That also disappears. But the disease does not disappear. It may be years later before its consequences show up. So it is still there.

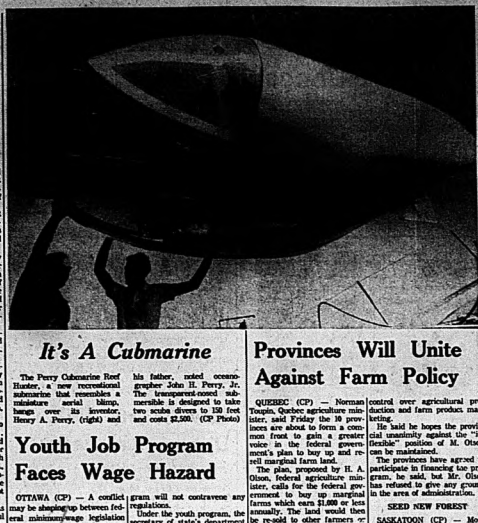
Of course, other things may have caused that bump and the rash. But there is only one sensible thing to do: be tested for syphilis, and, if you have it, get treatment for it at once. Six years is a long time, but it certainly isn't too late to be treated.

Dear Sir: Can you tell me why celery eaten after a rich meal is wonderful in preventing gas or an upset stomach? My 83-year-old mother has had lots of trouble with her stomach, but when she avoids fats and rich food and eats a stalk of celery daily she is relatively free from trouble.—Mrs. T.

Couldn't it be the secret lies in the fact that she avoids fats and rich food, and the celery just makes her think her stomach will behave?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 18 and have been taking a one-a-day vitamin tablet with iron for about two years. Is it possible one can get too much iron from too many vitamins?—M. V. S.

It's possible, but not if you are taking only one a day and have no problems that indicate excess iron from any other source. The amount of iron in such tablets is not large.



It's A Cubmarine

The Perry Cubmarine Reef Hunter, a new recreational submarine that resembles a miniature aerial blimp, hangs over its inventor, Henry A. Perry, (right) and his father, noted oceanographer John H. Perry, Jr. The transparent-nosed submersible is designed to take two scuba divers to 150 feet and costs $2,500. (CP Photo)

Youth Job Program Faces Wage Hazard

OTTAWA (CP) — A conflict may be shaping up between federal minimum-wage legislation and the Opportunities for Youth program.

The relationship between the legislation and the program is complex and some officials say they are unsure whether the legislation applies to the youth projects. Others say the legislation is applicable, but the program will not contravene any regulations.

Under the youth program, the secretary of state's department will provide $40 million in grants this summer to 25,000 youths for non-profit projects.

University students will get a maximum of $30 a week, while high school students will get $20.

Federal legislation provides that all persons 17 years of age and over in work under federal jurisdiction must get at least $1.75 an hour, making a total of $70 for a 40-hour week.

Other requirements are that all workers will get overtime pay at 1½ times the regular hourly rate for any work in excess of 40 hours a week or eight hours a day.

Convict, Wife Die

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A second person has died following a gun battle with RCMP near here Friday night.

RCMP said James Allan McCarthy, 25, of Port Elgin, N.B. was pronounced dead in hospital in Halifax early today.

Also dead is his 23-year-old wife Margaret Jean, She died Friday night after McCarthy and RCMP exchanged gunfire at Wood Point, about three miles east of here.

McCarthy broke from the Westmorland County jail at Dorchester, N.B., Friday afternoon and accompanied by his wife stole a car.

They made their way to Marysland on the Sackville road where, an RCMP spokesman said, police were fired on when they approached with the aid of a tracking dog.

Efforts were under way today to determine whether Mrs. McCarthy was killed by gunfire from the police or by shots from a 22-calibre revolver held by McCarthy. Police said it has not been determined whether Mrs. McCarthy was shot by police or whether he shot himself.

RCMP are also attempting to determine where McCarthy got the revolver.

Flu Vaccine Can Cause Woe

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Ian Duncan, head of Sunnybrook Hospital's department of microbiology, warned Friday that healthy people getting injections against flu may be as badly off as if they got the flu itself.

Dr. Duncan said the vaccine in use is not very good and many people suffer adverse reactions.

But the vaccine was advisable for some people—elderly people who can get flu that later turns to pneumonia, those with heart trouble and those susceptible all year and every year to the flu.

Big Ship Docks

POINT TUPPER, N.S. (CP) — The biggest ship ever to call at a Canadian port arrived here Friday with a cargo of crude oil.

The 149,623-ton Universe Japan became the biggest ship to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Built in Japan in 1969, the giant ship had a cargo of crude for the Gulf Oil refinery here.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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♣7 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 4
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♦ 7 6 3
♣ A Q 5

EAST
♠ 7 5
♥ J 10 6
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 3
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A
♣ K J 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Pass	4♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The problem of entries is often a prime source of frustration for declarer. He will sometimes find himself with good tricks in one hand — winners or tricks, — and be unable to cash them for lack of an entry to that hand.

Or declarer may have one or more finesses to take, and lack an entry of the entry problem — find himself unable to take them.

There are other situations that arise where the entry problem is absolutely crucial, and all that declarer can do in cases where the lack of the deal deprives him of ready-made entries is exercise every ounce of his ingenuity in creating them.

For example, take this deal where West leads the king of hearts. Let's say declarer wins with the ace, plays a diamond to the ace and exits with a heart, hoping to ruff the heart in dummy and discard some of his club losers on the diamonds.

But East would win the heart and return a trump, and West would take his ace and lead another trump. Assuming best defense thereafter, South would wind up three tricks short of the contract.

However, South can make the hand if he plays correctly. He has to win the heart the opening lead of the king of hearts.

What can West do now to spike declarer's guns? Absolutely nothing. If he plays the ace and another trump, South easily makes eleven tricks. If he plays a heart instead, declarer wins, leads a diamond to the ace, ruffs a heart, discards two clubs on the diamonds and finishes with ten tricks.

The entry problem is solved simply and neatly by ducking the king of hearts at trick one.

Probe of Rict May Continue Until March 6

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Arthur Stoney Vanstal said Friday a provincial inquiry into an anti-Soviet demonstration outside October 25 may run until the week of March 6.

The inquiry already has run four weeks. About 112 witnesses have been heard and there have been 1.2 million words of testimony.

Friday, Constable D. J. Williams of the Metropolitan Toronto Police mounted unit testified that he had to fight his horse to keep it from stepping on a middle-aged couple who were in the crowd outside the demonstration.

Other witnesses have testified that a woman grabbed his horse's bit but fell "under my left foot" when the horse shook her loose. He said she was on the ground between the horse's front and rear legs.

He said that at that point, a man ran out of the crowd and struck the horse across the head with a placard. He swung at the man with his riding crop.

The man let go, dropped to the ground to dodge the swing away by the arm "and they disappeared into the crowd."

Batman And Robin Promoted

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since they captured a shoplifting trio who had a contract to kill them, city police officers David Greenberg and his partner Robert Hantz have been known to fellow officers as Batman and Robin.

Along with their nicknames they have earned 43 citations each, made 400 arrests that they say have resulted in convictions 93 per cent of the times and recovered $2 illegal weapons while stalking the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn during the last four years.

Friday, the two young members of the police anti-crime unit were promoted to detectives in a ceremony, Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy commended their "imagination, effort and bravery" as he pinned on their gold shields.

Greenberg, 28, who wore a Batman T-shirt at the ceremony, and Hantz, 27, will continue to work the same area.

Giraffe Lost In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — If anybody has seen a 12-foot giraffe running around downtown Montreal, it could be worth $5,000 in reward money to him.

Two thieves walked off with the beast Wednesday from the 30th annual Toy Fair at Place Bonaventure while a security guard was watching.

"They fooled him," Nick Ehrenfeld said. "Some people have been experts."

Mr. Ehrenfeld is a spokesman for Best-Made Toys Ltd., of Toronto, the firm that spent two years and thousands of dollars developing the huge stuffed animal.

Provinces Will Unite Against Farm Policy

QUEBEC (CP) — Norman Toupin, Quebec agriculture minister, said Friday the 10 provinces are about to form a common front to gain a greater voice in the federal government's plan to buy up and resell marginal farm land.

The plan, proposed by H. A. Olson, federal agriculture minister, calls for the federal government to buy up marginal farms which earn $1,000 or less annually. The land would then be re-sold to other farmers or for other development, such as tourism.

Mr. Toupin said the provincial agriculture ministers, at a meeting this week in Ottawa, agreed in principle to the plan, but all are opposed to the proposed administrative set-up.

He said the provinces would end up without any authority over the $150-million, seven-year program, and the plan could eventually lead to federal control over agricultural production and farm products marketing.

He said he hopes the provincial unanimity against the "infeasible" position of M. Olson can be maintained.

The provinces have agreed to participate in financing the program, he said, but Mr. Olson has refused to give any ground in the area of administration.

SEED NEW FOREST

SASKATOON (CP) — More than 1,000 acres of cut-over and burned-over forestry area in central Saskatchewan are being seeded, the provincial resources department says. Forestry branch personnel also planted 40,000 jack pine seedlings on 50 acres burned out near White Gull Lake and seeded another 150 acres where it was found sufficient mineral soil was exposed for a good seed bed.

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Peking Talks Start

U.S. Challenges Mao To New Long March

Nixons Given Quiet Welcome

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon arrived in China's capital today, paid his first call on Chairman Mao Tse-tung and opened summit talks with Premier Chou En-lai, all within less than eight hours.

The Spirit of '76, the president's jetliner, touched down at 11:28 a.m. (10:28 p.m. EST Sunday), 13 minutes ahead of schedule. It carried the president and Mrs. Nixon and an official party of 87.

Waiting for the president as he walked down the red-carpeted stairs was Chou, his outstretched hand and smiling face a symbol of a break in more than 20 years of hostility between the two countries.

In 1954, at the Geneva talks which ended the Korean War, State Secretary John Foster Dulles had refused to shake Chou's hand.

But if the reception was smilingly correct, it also was muted — in keeping with Nixon's status as the head of a foreign power which does not recognize China.

The president's visit is being treated as something between a private and a semi-official affair.

There was no crowd at the airport, no banners, no school children waving balloons and flowers.

There was only Chou and a delegation of top leaders which included Yah Chien-ying, now apparently the top man in the army, Deputy Premier Li Hsien-nien and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

Throughout the 15-minute ceremony, Mrs. Nixon in a red cloth coat chatted through an interpreter with Lin Chia-mei, wife of the vice-premier, who wore a Mao-type trouser suit.

Also at the airport were about 100 foreign reporters and a guard of honor of 200 men from the Chinese army, navy and air force. The Peking diplomatic corps had been told to stay away from the airport since the two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

Peking turned out 500,000 people to greet Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam in November. Several hundred thousand greeted President Nicolai Ceausescu of Romania last year.

Moscow Sees Bid To Divide

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Moscow Radio branded President Nixon's visit to Peking today as part of a deal to split the world Communist movement but Pravda made no comment.

The Communist party newspaper printed a Tass report on the president's arrival in Peking, which noted that it was an American base from which planes took off for bombing raids on Indochina.

Nixon's arrival in Peking was reported in one sentence by Tass news agency without comment.

Hughes in Nicaragua To Sell Some Planes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes is here to discuss the sale of planes and a possible airline merger — perhaps to find peace, the president of Nicaragua says.

Stepping off a twin-jet plane to a 21-gun artillery salute and military band music after a state visit to Panama, President Anastasio Somoza spoke of Hughes's visit as he told reporters:

"Let's not make so much fanfare about the matter. If he wants to be respected and let alone, that's his business.

"If he wants to do business with Nicaragua, I don't have to see him. My lawyers can see his lawyers, my managers can see his managers.

Somoza said the sale of planes would be to him and that the merger would be between the Lenica Airline and Hughes' Air West. Somoza said he has neither seen nor talked with Hughes, but "we have talked with some of his lead men about the purchase and sale of airplanes and the merger of airlines."

Somoza said he extended his personal invitation to Hughes three months ago to visit Nicaragua, and Hughes was "delighted to accept."

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"Avon calling!"

Gandhi Nervous

NEW DELHI (AP) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi expressed concern today about President Nixon's trip to Peking and said India will reject any Chinese-American pact that tries to dictate terms to Asian countries."

In a speech, Mrs. Gandhi also praised the Vietnamese for "the dauntless spirit and courage with which they have withstood onslaughts and massive attacks from a powerful nation," an obvious reference to the United States.

Both Peking and the Nixon administration supported Pakistan during the recent India-Pakistan war.

Pedestrians Ignore Visitor

PEKING (Reuter) — Peking citizens all but ignored the visit today of President Nixon and his motorcade through the streets of the capital.

Many pedestrians did not even turn and look as the procession of cars went along the main Avenue of Eternal Peace on its way from the airport to the state guest house.

There was little traffic on the mid-way roads as the president drove through the city which was bathed in pale wintry sunshine.

In Tiananmen Square there were only policemen and television crews — a sharp contrast to the thousands of youths and girls in colorful national costume who have previously packed the square to acclaim visiting heads of state.

Observers believe that if the welcome had been one degree less warm it would have been regarded as a slight on the U.S. president.

Peace Goal For Journey

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon opened his dialogue for peace with China's leaders today, held his first meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou en-lai, and appealed to them to join him in "a long march" toward universal peace.

"Not in lock step," the president said in reply to Chou at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People, "but on different roads leading to a common goal — a world structure of peace and justice in which all men stand together."

Nixon said if he and Chinese leaders can find common ground to work together, "the chance for world peace is immeasurably increased."

"Let us recognize at the outset we have had great differences at times in the past; we have great differences today . . . neither of us will compromise our principles. But while we cannot do this, we can try to bridge them so that we may be able to talk together."

Premier Chou preceded Nixon to the rostrum at the banquet and said the visit provides an opportunity for normalization of relations and exchange of views on questions of concern.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the history of relations between the United States and China," Chou added.

"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other, but owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years."

Then, "the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Chou proposed the establishment of relations on the basis of five principles he laid down at the Bandung conference in 1955 of Indonesia.

They are: Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations; mutual non-aggression; non-interference in internal affairs; mutual equality; and peaceful coexistence.

Chou noted that Nixon said on his departure for China that the United States and Peking have differences.

He added :"We hope to gain clearer insight into the American way of thinking.

"And with this a new start can be made in relations between our two countries."

The unexpected meeting between President Nixon and Chairman Mao, almost immediately after the president had arrived at the end of his eight-day visit, caused a 90-minute delay before Nixon's session with Premier Chou.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the two leaders, meeting for the first time had a serious and frank discussion lasting 60 minutes, but refused to give any details.

The president and the chairman met in Mao's residence near the Forbidden City of the People in Tiananmien Square.

Today's Chuckle

Mom...men need two women — a secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick everything up.

Taiwan Assails Nixon Visit

TAIPEI, Taiwan (Reuter) — The National Assembly of Taiwan today blasted President Nixon with a statement of disapproval as the American leader arrived in Peking to begin his visit to China.

Nixon's trip to Peking for talks with the enemy of the Chinese Nationalists, the National Assembly said, would "deeply and greatly hurt the interests of the Republic of China."

The statement was made in a resolution unanimously adopted by some 1,300 assemblymen attending the fifth plenary session of the nationalist electorate.

The Nixon trip, it said, "will aggravate the suffering of the Chinese people on the mainland instead of indicating American friendship."

Russia's Allies To View Visit

GENEVA (AP) — The European Broadcasting Union said today it has received a positive request from the East European television services to be hooked into telecasts on President Nixon's visit to China. They will be relayed via Vienna to Prague and from there to all East European countries except Albania, China's only European ally.

Reds Attack

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists launched a spate of attacks today that killed two Americans, wounded 10 and destroyed or damaged six helicopters and one tank. Most of the action occurred north of Saigon.



Jim Hutchinson

Man, That's Action

Harvey Boudreau is a fast man on the badminton court, but he needed a little help from the photographer to appear two places at the same time. These examples of rapid footwork by the Trenton team's captain, led their courts to a 67-66 victory over Oshawa in the eight annual Doug Grant Invitational Badminton tournament held at Centennial Secondary School Saturday. For details and photo of Harvey standing still, see Page 11.

Britain's Jobless Multiply

Power Cuts Continue

LONDON (CP) — Electricity cuts continued to block out homes and factories across Britain today and threatened to raise the jobless total above three million despite the promise of an end to the coal miners' strike.

Despite a rush to get coal supplies to power plants by truck, train and ship, the central electricity generating board warned it would be "a long uphill battle ... to raise full supplies of electricity."

In the meantime, nine hours a day of power blackouts continued and factories remained on a three-day week. More manpower layoffs due today were expected to raise the unemployment total from 2.8 million on Friday to more than three million, the highest since the Depression years of the 1930s.

Leaders of the miner's union agreed early Saturday to recommend acceptance of a 25 per cent pay raise for their members. They immediately called off the picket duty that kept coal supplies from reaching generating plants throughout the six-week strike.

Ballots went out to the miners today on the proposed pay settlement. They were expected to vote Wednesday. Acceptance would permit a return to work next week.

Sixty Flights To Be Cancelled

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The strike of airport technicians continued to hamper commercial air traffic across Canada today as it entered its 17th day with no apparent end in sight.

In Toronto, an Air Canada spokesman said up to 60 flights would be cancelled today.

Bad weather conditions over the weekend didn't help matters.

A blizzard in Montreal Saturday sharply reduced operations and actually closed the airport for 90 minutes to allow for snow removal. At least 40 Air Canada flights were cancelled out of Ottawa and Montreal Saturday.

A CP spokesman in Toronto said his airline's operations were behind schedule but managed to get through the weekend without a cancellation.

News Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has named a seven-member study group to investigate all aspects of post-secondary education in the province.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Middle East mediator Gunnar Jarring returned from Egypt today and met with Israeli Ambassador Rahamin Timor.

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COLERAINE, Northern Ireland (Reuter) — Lord Widgery, lord chief justice of Britain, was scheduled to open his inquiry today into the deaths of 13 persons during the Bloody Sunday march in Londonderry three weeks ago.

He will do it without the cooperation of relatives of the dead, who have said they would boycott the inquiry because they feel it is neither independent nor impartial. Civil rights associations members also have promised not to take part.

Bogside Shots Echo in Night

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (Reuter) — British troops and guerrilla snipers shrugged it out with gunfire throughout the night and early morning in Londonderry.

Riots broke out in the Catholic Bogside district. Snipers fired 61 shots at 300 British troops and the soldiers fired back in gun battles that lasted till dawn, the army said. There were no casualties on either side, it added.

In one battle lasting an hour troops sprayed gunfire at the bell tower of St. Eugene's Catholic Cathedral during Sunday evening mass.

Blast Kills 4

BELFAST (AP) — A big explosion ripped across a major highway outside Belfast today and first reports said four persons were killed.

All four men in a car outside the Northern Ireland capital were killed when the vehicle exploded in a giant ball of flames, a British Army spokesman said.

Storm Kills 15 in States

NEW YORK (AP) — Below-zero cold settled over the northeastern United States today in the wake of a violent snowstorm that left 15 persons dead in Pennsylvania and New York state.

In West Virginia, National Guard troops were placed on the alert to man rescue helicopters if needed in Preston

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance over Lake Superior this morning is causing snow over most of Ontario. As this disturbance moves eastward the snowfall in southern Ontario will shift to the east. Cold air should be back Tuesday with a high pressure area over Lake Superior. Sunny cold weather is indicated for Tuesday with the usual flurries near the lake shores.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	—4
One Year Ago	30	24
Snowfall: Trace		

Bloody Sunday Probe to Open



Streets Furnish Material for Barricades

Soon after the announcement that Bernadette Devlin MP was sentenced to six months imprisonment, local youths of the Bogside area of Londonderry started making barricades and attacking houses with bricks. Here, left, youths pull up paving stones and other materials. They soon retreated upon arrival of the British army, (right.)

(AP Photo)

Gun Pulled On Officer

What began as a routine vehicle chase last night ended with an OPP Constable fighting over possession of a loaded automatic in the hands of a prisoner.

Belleville OPP Constable Robert Jackson observed a late-model Jaguar sports car proceeding east on Highway 401 shortly after 9 p.m. last night. He gave chase to the speeding vehicle, but the high-powered machine eluded him, escaping into the city.

Some time later, Constable Brian Skinner observed the car parked in the Quinte Mall at the rear of Nurshire Nine. OPP district headquarters on North Front Street. The occupants were arrested. Both were searched.

Jacques Blouin, 21, also of Montreal was driven the short distance to OPP headquarters in a second police cruiser. Jacques Blouin, 21, also to Montreal was placed in the rear of Constable Constable Skinner's squad car.

While returning to the office, police report, Blouin pulled a 22 calibre sawn - short loaded automatic on the officer, demanding his release.

The constable refused, a scuffle ensued. The officer was able to obtain possession of the gun.

Blouin will be charged with pointing a firearm. Other charges against the Montreal pair are pending.

Dogs Run Deer In Elzevir

TWEED (Special) — Elzevir township council has received a request that something be done to control dogs running at large and killing deer.

The request was made by a delegation attending the February meeting of the council body. Council will advise the animal control officer and also the separation of lands and forests of the problem.

Wildlife officials at Tweed each year warn about dogs running loose and causing and killing deer.

Council voted a 25-cent-an-hour pay increase for the township road superintendent and named William Shanahan as livestock evaluator, fence viewer and poundkeeper.

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Safe Drivers Recognized

A cool head and constant alertness are all part of the game for the men who drive transport, delivery trucks and chauffeur passengers.

To honor these knights of the road, the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario holds an annual banquet in the Quinte area. In give years the native Robert Newell a chance to drive "scientifically" for men and one woman driver.

Each must chalk up a complete, accident - free year on the highways or streets on which they drive.

But being a safe driver does not just mean expert handling of machinery. Safety is also exercising courtesy to others around you," Mr. Newell told the more than 400 guests gathered for the Saturday night awards banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street.

"Every minute you are behind the wheel, drive as if your life depends on it, because after all, you life does depend on the driver ... drive so as to prevent accidents.

"Always be a courteous driver," he emphasized.

Most of the majority were presented with safe driving plies ranging from one to five years, while a handful of awards were raised for more than a decade, or more, of free driving.

Topping this list was Jack Henderson, a veteran Moira-Schaster driver with 35 years safety years. Also included in the 25 year-plus category were Richard Campbell, another Moira - Schaster driver with 31-years, Alex Rushlow, a Moira - Schaster man with 29 years, Leo Peebles of Dartmouth Transport in Colborne with 28 years, and Vincent Campbell, a 25-year-safe driver with Toronto-Peterborough Transport.

The awards were presented by Belleville Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford and OPP Sergeant A. J. Parry.

DEATHS

FILS, Mary Elsie — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972, Mary Elsie Fils, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Fils and of the late William James Fils, in her 58th year. Resting at the Wallbridge Funeral Home, 370 Sherman (Wilmington), Deseronto, Sept. 9:30 a.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, 370 Sherman (Wilmington), Deseronto, on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Bell officiating. Interment Northrop Cemetery.

The family kindly request no flowers. 7-8-9-10

HAZENDA, Marie — At Belleville General Hospital Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972, Marie Hazenda, beloved wife of the late Joseph Mastodon and dear mother of Mrs. Joseph (Pat) Pretty-Weather, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Hall, Frederick, Lloyd, Victor, Clifford, in her 74th year. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral will be held in the Chapel, Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Trenton Memorial Hospital will be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

MACDONALD — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Kenneth Edward who passed away February 21, 1970.

Sadly missed a star for His Heaven,
Sadly missed a smile we gave,
He lived on earth for months seven,
In Heaven he lives for aye.
Dear God, please take a message
To that land where angels dwell,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And how we love him still.

Mom, Dad, brothers, whole 13th Concession, sisters, Heather, Donna, Doris and Christine.

BRYANT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Bryant, who passed away in active service February 22, 1945.

It is hard to bear without you,
Hard to live and not to see,
Hard to think you're sleeping,
Since you were called away.
Sadly missed by wife, children, Wonderful memories of a son on Remembrance Day.

Today, tomorrow and every other day,
Still always love and remember you, our beloved Mom.
Ever remembered by Ken.

KNOTT, Joseph Henry — In loving memory of our dear father, Joseph Henry, who passed away February 22, 1967.

Memories are golden
Memories are dear,
I wish the touch of the past,
But memories grow deeper as the years go by.
Sadly missed by husband, Ted.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Gladys, Phyllis, Doris, Phyllis, Betty and families.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRANK SPRENTALL
Cookville

Rev. C. E. Sparks will officiate Wednesday at 1 p.m. over the funeral for Frances Stirling resident Mrs. Emma May Sprentall.

She died suddenly Saturday at her home 3130 Jaguar Valley Drive, Cookville. Service will be in the chapel of Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment following in Stirling Union Cemetery Union Hall.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White Chard, she was predeceased by her husband, Frank Sprentall. A son, Gerald of Port Credit, survives.

She was the sister of Walter Chard of Kitchener, Sask., Mrs. Jean Green of Frankford and Mrs. Kathleen Stride of Vancouver. Two brothers, Ernest and Percy, predeceased her.

GEORGE M. GRAHAM
RR3, Madoc

The funeral of George M. Graham was held Monday afternoon, Feb. 18 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in the chapel conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Clayton Whitney, Elton Ferguson, Fred Rollins, Gordon Chapman, Ross Clarke and Douglas Chapman.

Honorary bearers were Percy Ferguson, James Spry, Rex Rollins, Clifford Carswell Fred Moncrief and Alton Hadley.

Photo Contest For Teenagers Begins Today

Quinte-district teenage photographers can enter a national photo contest being launched today — with prizes totalling more than $6,700.

The contest is sponsored by Simpsons - Sears, whose Quinte Mall store in Belleville will be one of the centres receiving points for entries.

Residents in grades 9-13 in public, private or parochial schools may enter — up to 21 years of age.

The grand prize — in photographic equipment — will be awarded to one of those 21 winners, whose Quinte Mall store in Belleville will be held a reception centre in the chapel Friday evening.

CARMAN DOWNEY
RR 5, Madoc

Rev. D. W. Heard conducted the funeral service Thursday for Carman Downey, RR 5, Madoc. The service was held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Bloomfield Church. Interment was a in Wilton Cemetery.

Bearers were Douglas Francis, Ervin Holland, Bert Wickett, Cecil Hubbs, Lorne Coombe and Gordon Preston.

GEORGE A. (ALEX) KEENE
Toronto - Madoc

The funeral of Alex Keene was held Wednesday, Feb. 19 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Bloomfield in the chapel conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Allan Thompson, Edward West, William Glover, Gordon Hall, Allan Love and Donald McKinnon.

MRS. LORNE BROUGH

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Matilda (Tillie) Brough was held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in RR 3, Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating clergy was Rev. Parsons with interment in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Bearers were Don Sills, Shervin Conkright, Frank Gray, Gordon Rollins, Ivan Skinner and Bernard Lollinger.

DONALD L. HUNTER

Funeral service for Donald L. Hunter was held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. Roy E. Vessey officiated with interment following in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Windsor Bushell, David Murray, John Green, Fred Hunter, Cyril Fobert and John Hunter.

Moira Lodge AF and AM is held a memorial service in the chapel Friday evening.

Abandoned Car Rammed in Snow

TWEED (Special) — A car, abandoned on the Ridge Road near Stirling during Saturday's storm, was rammed by another vehicle early Sunday morning and sustained $400 damage.

Ronald Lake, RR3, Stirling, left his car at 11:30 p.m. Saturday when it became stuck in a drift on the road. In the morning about 4:30 a.m. Police Donald Brown of Seymour township drove into the parked car, obscured by the storm, and sustained $1,000 damage to his car.

Ontario Provincial Police from Belleville are investigating. Towed the snowplough to the scene of the accident Sunday afternoon to investigate.

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These Men Are Safe Drivers



On Saturday night Robert Newell of the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario fills the cup left, presented Quinte area commercial drivers with their annual safe-driving awards. These men each represent more than a decade of accident - free driving. Presented by OPP Sergeant A. J. Parry, left, and Belleville Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford, right, they are, left to right, Leo Peebles, 28 years; Alex Rushlow, 29 years; Jack Henderson, 35 years; Mr. Newell, Richard Campbell, 31 years and Vince Campbell, 25 years.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Feb. 21 to Feb. 27) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY
Trenton — Town council, 7:30 p.m. in municipal offices.
Bloomfield — Prince Edward County Board of Education, 8 p.m. in board offices.

WEDNESDAY
Belleville Traffic Committee, 2 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY
Belleville Family YMCA annual meeting, at Victoria Avenue Y, 7:30 p.m.
Sports — Minor ball-hall annual meeting, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7:30 p.m.

Big Problem Was Drifting

Quinte district civellers went back to work as usual today—after a weekend marked by one of the heftiest storms of the winter.

Heavy snow, driven by high winds swept the district, causing hazardous driving conditions that lasted through the day.

The combination caused severe drifting throughout the district — county roads were impassable in the morning — reducing traffic volume to a cautious crawl. No serious accidents were reported by police during the storm.

In the Belleville area, 4.5 inches of snow fell from late Friday through to Sunday, and winds gusted up to 45 miles an hour.

Today, light snow was still falling, although predictions were that it would cease by noon, while a few flurries might fall overnight.

Tomorrow, said the CFB Trenton duty forecaster would be sunny and cold.

The snow moved in Friday night, blanketing the district

Snowmobiling Teenagers Are Injured

TRENTON (Staff) — Two Trenton teenagers are being treated today at the hospital here for injuries received Sunday when a snowmobile on which they were riding was struck by an automobile on Telephone Road in Murray township.

Miss Norma Smith, 17, of 67 John Street is in Trenton Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit undergoing examination for possible head injuries while Donald Sizenburg 19, of 14 Weeks Ave., receives medical attention for leg injuries.

Sizenburn had been driving the snowmobile about 10:30 last night on Telephone Road when it came into collision with a car driven by Gary Boutilier of RR3, Trenton.

throughout Saturday. The winds also increased, gusting heavily by night-fall — a combination that created dangerous drifting on highways, county and township roads throughout the district.

Drifting remained a problem Sunday after the snow had lifted. Temperatures also dropped — the high Sunday in Belleville was 10 above.

Despite this, organizers of the weekend's major publicity event in the district — Madoc Winter Carnival — planned a big turnout for their finale.

About 1,000 people were estimated to have turned up at Madoc Fairgrounds to watch snowmobile races. No part of the program — which started Friday night — was cancelled despite weather conditions, said carnivel chairman Mrs. Ruth Burnside.

Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro spokesmen reported no unusual problems caused by the storm.

Today, only one school bus cancellation was reported by Hastings County Board of Education. The vehicle, serving Madoc township school was cancelled because of drifting on country roads.

Snowmobile-a-thon Raises $2,000, Plus

ATHOL (Staff) — A snowmobile-a-thon sponsored Sunday by the Athol township recreation committee has raised more than $2,000 in donations and pledges for improvements to a local ball diamond.

Run over a 40-mile course, this special snowmobile event attracted 50 entrants. Vernon Armstrong, a Cherry Valley resident who is a member of the Athol recreation committee, said that more than $1,500 was raised in pledges.

Members of the Cherry Valley Western Horse Association voted to donate approximately $200 to the snowmobile-a-thon funds.

Mrs. Clifford Fennell and residents who won cash prizes for soliciting the most pledge money also donated their combined winnings of $35 to the project.

The money will be used to provide new lights and bleachers for the Athol ball diamond.

The snowmobile-a-thon was organized by a five-member committee including Clifford Fennell, Leland Ostrander Donald Sarley, Gaye Insley, and Vernon Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong described the weather as "just great" for yesterday's cross-country ride and said that more than 100 spectators gathered at Athol Central School where the snowmobile-a-thon course began.

A prize for the oldest competitor in the event was won by 81-year-old Jack Shelley, RR1, Cherry Valley.

Janet Fraser of South Marysburg won a snowmobile helmet for completing the course in the safest speed time determined arbitrarily by officials.

Draw prizes were awarded to winners Mervin Bentley, Milford; Shirley Ostrander, Cherry Valley; Stephen Brown Milford; Harley Brumwell, RR1, Cherry Valley; Gary Leavitt, Picton and Lloyd Rankin RR1, Cherry Valley.

Mr. Armstrong noted that members of the Cherry Valley Lions Club were on hand to balance brigade were on duty throughout the afternoon's events.

Courses Added At Queen Victoria

Queen Victoria School's community program is instituting two new courses by popular demand, and changing the schedule of the chess club.

A second course in macrame will be offered, beginning Feb. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall is the instructor for the knotting course and the fee is $5.

Group guitar lessons for children will start March 1 and continue every Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. The lessons are free, but each must supply his own guitar. Donald Poynter is the instructor.

Because of the large number of children participating, the hours of chess have been changed. Children 15 years and younger are asked to come from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. The adult group, 16 and over, will meet from 8 p.m. Chess is played in the school lounge and novices and inexperienced players are welcome. Dick Lovering is the instructor.

Men's and women's keep-fit classes have been suspended until more interest is shown, they will begin again in the spring.

Anyone interested in taking the courses is asked to telephone the school office at 968-6316.

Loot Light In Break-ins

City police this morning are looking for a penny-ante thief who broke into the 10 Steve-bank Road home of Leo Tarp some time between noon, Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

After gaining entry through a basement window, the thief ransacked the Tarps home, and stole a decanter of wine, plus $2 in pennies.

A second weekend break-in, at the 230 Coleman Street apartment of Heather McMaster, netted thieves $8. A faulty rear door lock has been blamed for the Sunday evening break-in.

Driverless Car Smashes Window

An empty car rolled across Tweed's main street early this morning and took out a plate glass window and some foundation bricks from Belch's Drug Store.

The car is owned by Clarence Thompson, proprietor of Thompson's Meat Market in the village. About 7:30 this morning he went to the village cein laundry and left his car running while he went to get some change. The car rolled in reverse across the street and took out the 13-by-8 foot window in the front of the drug store. Damage is estimated at about $400.

Delay of Decision To Be Explained

TRENTON (Staff) — The town of Trenton has received a report from the community planning branch of the department of municipal affairs explaining why it has taken more than six months reviewing Trenton's new official plan and still has not approved it.

"There are things about the official plan they are not happy about," Mayor Duncan McDonald said today. The matter is expected to be discussed at this evening's regular council meeting.

Council tonight will also hear a report from the Ontario Water Resources Commission on proposed explanation of the proposed sewage treatment plant here as well as a petition from senior citizens, objecting to possible increase in taxi fares in the town.

The resolution will also be introduced in the meeting to cover an agreement by which a Trenton man, Lyle Carr, will build a road to connect Colt-crise St., in the west end around the west side of Mount Pelion to connect with Stanley St. In exchange for this the town will give him rights to gravel located on town-owned property.

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It's All in How You Hold Your Face

Four winners — including a brother and sister combination from Centennial Secondary School — were chosen over the weekend in the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest. The quartet now proceeds to next Sunday's zone talk-out here, a prelude to the provincial final in March.

Winner in the grade one-six category was Brenda Seto of Queen Victoria Public School who spoke on Chinese life in Belleville. Tops in grade seven-eight was Kendall Werden, Harmony School, telling about stamp collecting. Twenty-nine youngsters took part in Saturday morning's junior competition while nine spoke in the grade seven-eight section during the afternoon.

Sunday was a family affair with Philip LaChapelle winning for grade nine-11 and his sister, Sandra, the grade 12-13 group. Philip competing against three other students, spoke on drama while Sandra who had only one opponent, discussed motivation.

Saturday's judges were Roy Dulmage, retired from Hastings County school board; Gary Thomson, Centennial teacher; and Miss Myrtle Reid, teacher at QEI. Judges Sunday were Bill McConnell, Centennial teacher, and Jack Coates, retired school board employee.

Contestants were treated to lunch by members of Legion branches 99 and 597.

Tweed Winter Carnival Was Rousing Success

TWEED (Special) — Now that the excitement's over and everyone's thawed out, it can be reported that this year's Tweed Winter Carnival was the most successful in its eight year history.

Beginning with a torchlight parade, presided over by Snow Queen Judy Jones, events proceeded at a rapid pace with something for everybody in the three-day program. Chairman Guy B. Hughes breathed a sigh of relief as temperatures stayed well above zero and snow held off.

Miss Jones was chosen queen at the annual Snow Queen Ball held on opening night. Her princesses, also from Tweed, were Michelle Rashotte and Louise Cassidy.

The award for top parade float went to Sawyer-Soil Company with Allan Allore gaining second prize and Royal Canadian Legion third. They received cheques for $20, $15 and $10, presented respectively by the Bank of Montreal, Simon Merrew and Thompson's Meat Market.

Consolation prizes of $5, donated by the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal, were won by the Kleensweeps, St. Carthagh's School and S. H. Connor Public School.

A Grey Cup ticket stub, 10 business receipts, a 1960 calendar and a shepherd's crook were among the items scavenger hunters were asked to retrieve Saturday. Faye and Carol LeSage won a dinner for four at Land O'Lakes Restaurant, Tweed, by rounding up 20 of the zany missing articles.

Second prize of dinner for two at Kwan's Restaurant, Tweed, went to Barbara Colton and Carolyne Rogers; third prize of five silver dollars to Dean Lough and helpers Greg Carroll, Michael Champagne and Harvey Lough and fourth prize, two silver dollars, to Marlene Baker and Eileen Monaghan.

Skiers were delighted by the luxurious running of cross-country races, events likely to recur in years to come. Among senior competitors, J. F. Edwards captured the 13-mile event and Frank Nesbitt the six-mile.

Intermediate 12-mile stunt winner was Al Maddon with the ladies' intermediate six-mile race going to Cecile Plamondon. Thomas Reynolds captured the six-mile junior boy's race and Karen Reynolds the two - and - a - half mile event for bantam girls.

More than 20 skiers participated with winners received trophies from Spencer Insurance. Chairman of the ski competition was Rev. Ian Munro.

Snowmobiling was as popular as ever with this year's races attracting a record entry of 200 drivers, including some of the province's top men and women. Tweed is fast acquiring a name for having one of the best non-sanctioned races in Ontario, demonstrated by the fact that spectators braved damp weather to see the entire competition.

Sunday morning's pancake breakfast lured between 600 and 800 hungry revellers to the Curling Club where flapjacks and maple syrup were in good supply.

A special draw, held in connection with carnival activities, was won by Pat McCoe.

Coming Events

REVEREND JACK QUARTEL, DIRECTOR of Youth for Christ, Ontario, will speak at the Living Word Church, 20 Bleecker Street, Belleville St., Trenton Road, on St. Mary's School, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Join us for a night of Christian Fellowship in word and music. Everyone welcome. 57-tf-c

THE TUESDAY NIGHT TUPS WILL meet at Alexander Lake on Ann Street at 7 p.m. New members welcome. 57-1-c

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Newsmakers

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Henry Leavens of Bloomfield has been returned as chairman of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority for the fourth consecutive year. Also retained to office was the vice-chairman, Donald Band of South Marysburgh. Advisory board members are: William Smith, Jack Sissing, Ernest Kendal ler, Roger Redner and Donald Walker.

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David Maclean of Belleville has been awarded the Patino Mining Corporation Scholarship on the basis of his term examination results at the School of Mines, Haileybury Campus of Northern College of Applied Arts and Technology. Mr. Maclean is in his second year at the school.



MURRAY ARNOTT

Murray Arnott, son of Mrs. Annie and the late Percy Arnott, who resided at Charles Street, has been appointed assistant general manager for Canadian Pacific Express in Toronto. Mr. Arnott was formerly regional manager for CP Express in the Atlantic provinces.

BCI Variety Show Packs Auditorium

Swamp Lake, performed by five very homely girls (men in disguise) and one actual girl, broke packed houses into broad laughter Friday and Saturday nights at Belleville Collegiate Institute's Kampus Kapers.

Both nights were all but sold out for the student spectacular, highlighting all creative activities of the student body.

Entertainment ranged from broad comedy, as when a male dancer in Swamp Lake lost his bra, to grace and precision with the school gymnastic team.

Now a tradition the school's gymnastic team has performed for the event every year since its beginning.

Broken into two acts, the first was stolen with a fine performance by a piano and trumpet duo.

Bob Cronk, playing trumpet and Laura Jenkins performed an old number House of the Rising Sun and a contemporary piece by Chicago called Color My World.

The drama club staged a Snidely Whiplash sort of drama entitled My Proud Beauty.

And what is a night of variety without Dale Smith with his 1,000 innersounded voices and a spy thriller called Spy Caper?

The second act was ushered in with a small concert by the school's band. Selections included the overture from Richard Rodgers' Sound of Music.

Drawing from every field, the second act was filled with humor sketches by Bill Cosby, folk singing by the New Genesis, Swamp Lake and a bagpiper.

Again the second act was all but stolen with a beautiful singer-pianist duo.

As Laura Jenkins returned to the piano bench, Anne Finkle reached the balconies with her interpretation of the Jesus Christ Superstar hit. I Don't Know How to Love Him.

The finale of the evening came with the teachers taking over the stage to bring to life Mother Hubbard's School House.

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Inflation Is King

It looks as if the British coal miners are going to get significant pay raises and we have no doubt they deserve it. However it is inevitable that other sectors of the British economy will be demanding more money too which will mean consumer price increases and a boost to the inflationary cycle in Britain.

But then western economies seem to be able to live with inflation, despite all the dire warnings. Nothing stands still and that includes wage and price levels. It is psychological as much as material: the upward cycle is a reflection of the human need for movement, progress, recognition of worth and so on. The fact that much of the wage boosts is swallowed up by increases in the cost of other goods goes largely unnoticed.

Meanwhile inflation is king. Efforts to control it have not been noticeably successful in Canada and it is no different in Britain; the miners justifiably point to increases in the money being earned by other sectors, as well as by parliamentarians. The same applies here; there are wide variations from profession to profession and the parliamentarians voted themselves more money not so long ago.

Consider the spiralling cost of municipal services. Belleville city council for instance is to continue obtaining its water supply from the Bay of Quinte instead of piping it from Lake Ontario. Yet necessary capital works — the expansion of the Belleville filtration plant — will mean a significant increase in the cost of water in future.

And so it goes. If there is any one point to the inflationary cycle we have yet to hear any economist, let alone government spokesman, admit it. Ideally, the miners in Britain will now produce more coal, for increased production is a necessary counterbalance to increased wages, but whether that will be the case there, any more than it is in similar situations here, is another matter. Perhaps we can merely say, "inflation — heal thyself;" but even that is a tall order.

Need for Caution

The dreadful occurrence in Blackpool, England, when three sleeping children were murdered in their hospital cots and two nurses and a third infant wounded by a knife-wielding intruder, must alert hospital authorities everywhere to the need for tighter security.

How this should be accomplished is a matter for the hospitals and their governing boards, but there can be no argument that entry to a hospital in the early hours, as was the case by the suspect in the Blackpool affair, is not that difficult, and particularly when posing as a staff member. The fact that a foreign-born doctor at the hospital is being held as a suspect does not negate the fact that anybody could enter a hospital on such a flimsy pretext.

In Rochester, N.Y., meanwhile, we see that a Citizens for a Decent Community committee has been established in the wake of the abduction and slaying of three weeks ago of a female girl. As we recall the girl was around seven years and her killer has not been found. The committee is hoping to keep interest in the case alive, in the hope that clues may be found, while at the same time campaigning against pornographic and other undesirable literature which the members are convinced is linked with violent sex crimes.

This is a commendable public response on the part of the Rochester group. There is plenty on magazine shelves in Canada, right here in Belleville in fact, which should concern citizens, and the amount of free reading, incidentally, that gets done by young people and not a few adults is phenomenal.

Charged with Spying

There is no let up in the grand old game of international espionage. It is an industry long established, but just as U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has been talking of increased Soviet arms spending we read of the arrest in a New York diner (of such are the classic elements of spy fiction) of a Soviet employee of the United Nations. Valery I. Markelov, 32, was seized after receiving classified documents from a Grumman Aerospace Corporation engineer who was working for the FBI.

On Mere Whims Votes Could Be Cast
Allowances Mix-up, A Conscientious MP., and the PM's Hair

by FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — In a recent column I discussed problems the government is having with its bill designed to increase family allowances for some Canadians and how an argument in the Quebec has almost ruined any chance of meeting a May deadline for payment of the increased benefits.

An interesting sidelight to this one which has brought a lot of disappointment to many people and embarrassment to others has been the attempt of some members of Parliament to inform their constituents of the better world to come.

One of these is Ambrose Peddle, a Newfoundland Conservative. Lest fall he hit upon the idea of sending out a circular to all the families in his riding drawing their attention to Bill C-264 and what it would mean to them in increased benefits through the baby bonus.

Mr. Peddle pointed out the amount of allowance to be paid to a family under the proposed new legislation would be governed by several factors such as total family income and number and ages of children. As he believed many persons would be baffled by the complexity of the regulations, he offered to work out for each one who replied how much their allowance cheque would be, starting May 1.

He made up a mimeographed form for this purpose and mailed it out to nearly 15,000 families in his riding of Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador. As the replies with the necessary family information came in, Mr Peddle and his two secretaries figured out the amount of the new allowance and returned the information to the constituent.

"The plan is so complicated," Mr. Peddle told me, "that the complexity of it defies explantion. The government hasn't explained the plan, except in Parliament, so I felt an obligation to the people of my riding. The letter has no official status, I'm simply providing information. Isn't that what they elected me for?"

That was several months ago. Since then almost half of the 14,000 families have replied and more of the forms are being returned every day. It has been a mammoth job for Mr. Peddle and his staff.

But, according to his woes in recent weeks is the necessity of sending a second letter to the families, pointing out that the legislation has been delayed and stating that the increased family allowance cheques very likely will not be received by the promised May date.

Of course, the Newfoundland MP also can point out that this has not occurred through the fault of his or of his party. But it is a safe bet that many of Mr. Peddle's constituents will fail to appreciate this point. When they don't get those bigger cheques in May, they will remember only that it was Ambrose Peddle who said they would.

Such is the life and hard times of our members of Parliament who try to combine practical politics with a touch of altruism.

One of the most gripping aspects of Trudeau watching Lee is the area of the hirsute.

Since the prime minister gained national prominence those who count his shoulder shrugs are surpassed in number only by those who argue about his hair.

Several schools of thought have sprung up over the last three or four years. There is the school which claims he is rapidly losing his hair. Another contingent contends he has been getting secret hair transplants. His Ottawa barber has become mildly famous.

The frequency of his shampoos has been charted on the basis of how often his hair looks fresher than usual. Letters to the editor have demanded, on the one hand, that he get his hair cut much shorter and, on the other, that people should mind their own damn business.

But now, from a very high and unreliable source, we have still another version. Writing in the prestigious Christian Science Monitor, their Washington man, Richard Strout, is quoted in the latest follower Mr. Trudeau's December visit to Washington, as follows:

"We watched Trudeau at a bilingual press conference here, sitting relaxed under his waved mop of hair. . . ."

Well How about that!

Is there no way to keep these Americans out of the bathrooms of our nation?



Council to Counter Urban Sprawl

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May we once again commend Mrs. Robin Jeffrey for her attempt to persuade council to preserve some open land for a natural park north of Belleville?

It is attractive marsh and wooded area with many birds — some unusual — and some wildlife.

Mr. Frank Murray in his recent address to the Chamber of Commerce also spoke on the need for conserving land.

Once the land is lost to the developers we shall not get it back. It is sad that we do not care enough to prevent the complete submerging of Belleville, under an urban sprawl.

Anyone who has visited bigger cities must realize how much green belt land is needed. But it takes foresight and planning by council — and citizens should have some influence on councils' decisions.

MRS. JO REDDICK

Future of The Sandbanks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Gordon Taylor's chatty little get-together with Leo Bernier on the Sandbanks last week revealed two things — they are good pals and there may be an alternative site to the Sandbanks beach.

Let us hope the negotiations will not be characterized by the usual protracted dickering by the parties involved. Simply stated, it is not good enough for the people of Ontario to lose one of their prime natural attractions over the counters of builders' merchants in the form of cement.

The Lake Ontario Cement Company attitude leaves a great deal to be desired. OK, so they have a legal right to remove the sand due to handling on the part of the provincial government in the past, so they are sitting tight.

What happens when the Sandbanks supply finally runs out. Does the company merely close down or will it find itself an alternative site? You bet your life it will. All these companies have options on suitable sites. How else could they expect to continue in production as they use up supplies?

The government ought not to be too lenient. If a suitable slit of reasonable quality is found the company should accept it without further equivocation.

If this item is left until the dune presently being excavated is demolished, the people of Ontario will have cause to recall the present provincial government with displeasure.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Action Urged on Vandalism

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I rote with much satisfaction that city council has finally taken action to reduce vandalism in the city. These acts of mutally should have been taken much sooner. Both homeowners and business alike want action to be taken and strong action at that. They should a basis for "punks" be allowed to carry out these acts of vandalism?

We congratulate Ald. Ireland for bringing this before council for action and we most certainly agrees with Ald. Jean Smith that this is a real community problem. However we are most disappointed (and disgusted) with the attitude of Ald. Russell. As a lawyer he should be spearheading action against vandalism! If sentences passed out by the courts are "wrong" and the courts are being plagued with cases, etc., etc., then why doesn't Ald. Russell get together with some of his other law colleagues in the city (even with those in the province) and correct the situations he mentions.

Let us not sit back and be complacent Ald. Russell. Let's have action and rid this city of vandalism. In fact let's rid the province and the rest of Canada of this despicable practice. Let us put "punch" back in the word LAW, where it used to be years ago. Let's use LAW for the benefit of the citizens of this city and this country and NOT for the benefit of the lawbreakers.

HOMEOWNER

Editorial Content

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May I commend you for the many fine editorial writings that appear in The Intelligencer, but especially for two items on the editorial page of Tuesday's paper, entitled, Drunk Drivers and Young Smokers. It is gratifying to see a man in your position, and with your opportunities, speaking out so frankly on these subjects.

LORNE C. BALL

More Opposed To Wild Boar Hunting

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We understand there is a plan underway to have a wild-boar hunting area on property in the township of Seymour, in Northumberland County. Many people in this area are concerned that this proposal will become a reality.

Mr. P. Rapal of Delhi, Ont., the man behind this proposal, has raised the "wild boars" under domestic conditions. So when loose in this "preserve" have to be shot at, killed or injured by a few Great White Hunters who can afford the "slaughtered fees." Is this what we call sport?

Apart from the danger of stray shots by animals, there is equally obvious danger to humans who happen to approach the perimeter of this "preserve".

Hopefully, the citizens of your area will oppose any application to use land in the way planned. Sport of this nature is not needed in this day and age.

Mr. and Mrs. VERNON TRENT
Oakville

Mindless Showoffs Give Snowmobilers Bad Name

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read with interest the article by D. Buchanan in defense of snowmobilers.

It was a very good article and was well written but, having been done by a snowmobile bug, I feel it did leave out several very important points which I think, are the basis for most complaints.

Those few drivers who exercise care when driving are the good guys. These are not the people who are the targets for complaints. Unfortunately, with the growing number of snowmobiles as mentioned, comes the growing number of operators who show a lack of training and brains. This should make the good guy feel badly because the conduct of the bad driver is such that all operators are tarred with the one brush.

The snowmobile is a noisy monster and there is no denying this. This could be acceptable without problem if most drivers would show some thought while operating.

Now for the points that I feel Mr. Buchanan missed.

A vast number of operators — and I say this advisedly — park their brains and their manners somewhere out of reach the moment they mount their vehicles. They open up and take off like roaring maniacs. I know of no better word. They have no apparent thought of driving quietly in the open spaces where no one would complain or care. They are king of the road the minute they open the throttle. There is utter disregard for people who might be walking. The attitude seems to be — go ahead, get out of my way I'm king.

Snowmobiles make a noise far out of proportion to the machine and revving up is done purposely sometimes to create a noise and to advertise the power potential of the crate. There is oftentimes exhibition driving the moment someone pays attention — even if the viewer has a jaundiced eye. I see these fellows operate every day and night.

It must be admitted that there are a lot more auto accidents than snowmobile accidents but — there are a lot more cars so that cuts that argument. A great many operators think nothing of roaring their machines down the road or street at night when many dayworkers are in bed. I'm sure that a lot of subdued but eloquent language comes into play after their passing. I know that I am prompted thus. A lot of youngsters are allowed the use of snowmobiles when barely out of the kiddie car stage. There are many things done wrong than right presently in this regard.

Now these are some of the things I thought not covered. Wouldn't it be easier to find good guys, especially in clubs, to pass out a few hints on behavior and manners when straddling one of these things? Wouldn't it help to bring about better tolerance if the guilty operators were forced to point to their heads while driving? I don't think that anyone intentionally wants to spoil anybody's fun. However, no citizen needs to be fooled into putting up with the antics of some of these headless drivers without registering a beef. People holler now to be sure but contemplate on who gives the most and loudest howls.

CHARLES T. HART,
Batawa.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1952

Members of the Quinte Skating Club staged the feature attraction at the annual ice carnival held at Stirling by the Stirling Legion. The carnival was a big success and was attended by a record crowd.

Volume of timber cut on Crown lands this season is down in some sections as much as 25 and 30 per cent, according to lands and forests reports. Due to the lateness of the season, new applications for cutting permits are being held over till spring when necessary inspections and estimates can be carried out.

30 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1942

Contributions to the CNR War Veterans' Cigarette Fund continues to be satisfactory reports the chairman in charge, with $151.88 having been raised at a holiday entertainment. The Ladies' Committee contributed $142 and also sent 32 parcels overseas at Christmas.

Failure to produce their National Registration cards resulted in three Trenton women being charged under the National Registration Act before Magistrate E. J. Butler, K.C. in local police court today. The lack of possession of the cards was established by Motorcycle Policeman J. H. Hatch when he halted a car recently on Highway No. 2 west of Belleville, while checking vehicle licences.

40 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1932

Through the kindness of the board of management of the Corby Public Library, 33 books of fiction have been donated for the use of inmates of the gaol the night in the lodge, which is in the basement of the War Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Belleville market prices: butter 22 to 24 cents per pound; eggs 25 cents per dozen; chickens 75 cents per pair and up according to size and quality; potatoes 40 cents per bag. More wood than has been on the market for a long time was offered for sale in three lengths at $8 per load.

50 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1902

Belleville Intermediate Tigers trounced the Midland team 5-0 on their own ice last evening. Arnott was responsible for three goals and Coyer and Whalen for one each. Only three penalties were handed out: Belleville had one and Midland two.

Thurlow Farmer Outlines Views on Fertilizer

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In respect to the article in your paper on Friday, February 11, written by Brian Amazon entitled Human Waste Fertilizer and Special Articles.

As a resident of Thurlow Township who signed the petition I would like to state that I am fully aware that human waste contains material is a good fertilizer and is probably beneficial in many instances, particularly when used on farm land where it is plowed into the soil.

This is a new method in use with it new homes on the same sewage disposal plants. The last new home is beside Mr. Robinson's Macrae farm.

Perhaps we are unduly concerned, as it was mentioned that tons of this human waste fertilizer is put onto farm land in England — also in Europe. However our climate is somewhat different from England's where it rains that in a long dry summer the soil would become saturated with the continual dumping of thousands of gallons of waste material over a longer period.

We have septic tanks and tile beds and these are closely inspected to protect our water supply and we are concerned with the dumping of human waste plus chemicals nearby which we must depend on for use for drinking water.

It was mentioned in the article that this is the first time human waste had been dealt with and that the sewage sludge should not be dumped so close to a residential area. We are not on farm land. Being such a good fertilizer would it not be better if such were diverted to different farm lands and plowed into the soil, or at least that this transfer station for sewage be in a more isolated area away from residences.

GLYNN G. THOMAS

American Guidance Counsellor Calls for Changes in Methods

William Fiskin, a guidance counsellor from upper New York State, told more than 40 student teachers and staff members of Kingston's McArthur College "guidance counsellors have to change now or they will become obsolete."

The Kingston people were practice-teaching in Ottawa and were invited to the professional development day of the Ottawa Board of Education.

Guidance counsellors from across the city left their offices for the two-day seminars directed at how to better reach the entire school population and not to concentrate solely on crisis situations.

All Ottawa schools were closed for the day to free teachers wishing to attend.

"We must get into a developmental program, and the time is now," said Mr. Fiskin.

Mr. Fiskin's solution to the guidance counselling dilema of ever - increasing paper-work is the institution of the "peer group counselling" method.

"The whole thing revolves around people talking to other people," he said. "Peer groups, or groups of people with a common factor such as age or intelligence, can talk to each other, communicating equally, and offer help to each other."

Mr. Fiskin mentioned that anyone who turns students on to this sort of program must be ready to face the music if something goes wrong. "It is a touchy sort of thing and must be cultivated."

As an example of the technique, he related his experience in a high school where students sat in a study hall and were not allowed to talk to one another.

The system was changed somewhat, permitting students on one side of the cafeteria to talk about anything they wanted, while the other side remained mute.

"As soon as the kids started to cross the room to talk about problems or anxieties, we had a form of peer group counselling," he said.

"What we are doing is setting up a situation where, in this case, students can communicate freely with the people they are most commonly in contact with," he said.

They listen to their friend's problems, and through talking, find a way of solving them.

"It is this serious situation of poor communications that will have to be solved by the guidance people now", said Mr. Fitkin. "After all, talking is your business."

"How do you counsel someone? There isn't an easy answer," he said. Methods will have to be formed from experience which brings us to the problem of inter-staff communications."

Mr. Fitkin said most staff communications problems are much more severe than the problem with the younger student.

"We should be pooling our resources, helping each other to understand the workings of the young person and how best to help with their problems," he said.

"If we don't start doing something in this area, we may find before too long that guidance people will be becoming obsolete and not needed in the system," he said.

The peer group counselling makes it sound as if we are doing away with our own jobs but this is not the case, rather we are permitting a freer flow of information between ourselves. This information can then possibly be passed through a counsellor."

After his address, most of the guidance people attending the session approached to shake hands and smile, but a large percentage remained unconvinced of the merits of peer counselling.

Those in favor swore by it, while those against said it gave too much autonomy to peer group (students).

After Mr. Fitkin's initial address he led a discussion group of about 75 guidance people. Ray Ball, head of guidance in an Ontario County School led a similar group.

Mr. Ball, from the Alex-Pickering area, about 20 miles east of Toronto, spoke to the group on his experiences running a drop-in centre.

The centre had been run from the building of Dunbarton High School (located near Pickering) existing for two years as the most successful endeavor in the Toronto area.

The close of the afternoon's activities came with a combined panel discussion of both Mr. Fitkin and Mr. Ball fielding questions from the audience.

The merits of peer group counselling were illustrated in the drop-in centre activity and tentative plans "may be in the works for another drop-in centre" in one of the Ottawa high schools. At the moment, problems are cropping up through lack of interest resulting in poor attendance.

The Kingston students are expected to complete their practice sessions this week and then return to Kingston.

Quinte District Dentists Open Clinic for Plates

A new, low-cost denture service is being set up by Bay of Quinte area dentists, beginning today.

The denture service will be supplied by dental surgeons and legally qualified licensed technicians residing in the area, at a fee considerably lower than the personalized dentures now being supplied by all dental surgeons.

The new service is offered by members of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society in conjunction with the members of the Bay of Quinte Dental Laboratories and the Ontario Dental Association.

"Our aim is to supply a standard prosthetic appliance of good quality," said a spokesman for the local dental society in announcing the new service.

The fee for a complete set of upper and lower dentures will be $195. This will include a complete oral examination for such pathological conditions as infections, bone diseases, cysts, malignancies, tumors, retained roots and other abnormalities, and x-rays if required for the examination.

If further treatment or examinations are necessary, the patient will be referred to a dentist of his choice on a private patient basis.

This pilot project is one of several now being offered by dental societies throughout Ontario.

In the case of the Bay of Quinte service, however, there will be no central clinic building where the denture service will be offered.

To save capital costs, the service will be offered by designated dentists in their offices on a rotation basis.

The patient wishing the low-cost dentures is asked to telephone 968-4422 or to write to Box 841, Belleville. He will be assigned to a dentist prepared to make the examination and prescribe the dentures. The appliances will be made in the local dental lab.

"The patient will lose the right of choice as to the type of appliance, and the person not supplying the service," said the dentists' spokesman.

"The cost has been reduced by the fact that it is a combined effort of locally qualified and government licensed dental surgeons and technicians working together on a group basis. The aim is to improve the dental health and thus the general physical well being of the citizens of this area."

Because the Bay of Quinte Dental Society includes all dentists in the county, the service will be available over a wide area.

The service is offered to everyone, regardless of age or income.

Cost of either an upper plate or a lower plate will be about half the cost of full dentures.

Train Strikes Town Grader

TRENTON (Staff) — The ore train struck again Friday — so did a grader.

Town police report the public works grader was hit by the train at the Benlock St. crossing shortly after 3 p.m. and that the grader smashed into the side of a house as it was pushed off the tracks on impact.

Aluminum siding on the house at 48 Benlock was heavily damaged in the incident and an interior wall was cracked, police say.

Steering mechanism of the grader was damaged and the piece of equipment was towed back to its garage for repair. The train proceeded to Marmora shortly after the occurrence.

No injuries resulted from the mishap.

Culmer Heads Ag. Society

PICTON (Staff) — Charles Culmer, a prominent Prince Edward County horseman, recently was elected president of the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society for a two year term.

Mr. Culmer, who annually takes an active part at horse shows and fairs throughout eastern Ontario, succeeds retiring president Walter Demille of Picton. First vice-president is Thomas May, Picton and second vice-president is Creighton Carr, Picton.

Directors include Mrs. James Whiteford, Walter Demille, Creighton Lockyer, Thomas Heath, Howard Seeley, Albert Copp, Alex Miller, Leslie Talley and Alex Mann.

An election of executive and directors was held last week at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society.

Theatre Guild Misses Drama Festival Spot

It was learned today that Belleville will have no representation in this year's Eastern Ontario Drama Festival to be held in Lindsay.

The Belleville Theatre Guild was the only local company to compete for a competition berth, but their hopes were squashed last week after an adjudication by festival organizers.

Ron Hartman, a Toronto-based actor and director, had been appointed by festival organizers to preview each of six companies to determine which five would occupy final competing spots.

The five, who will be finalists in this year's production are Ottawa, Osgoode (located near Ottawa), Peterborough, Brockville and Kingston.

Lindsay, the home city of this year's activities will not have representation at the festival.

"The last thing I want to do is offer excuses for our failure to be included in the competition," said director Ted Bairstow. "We have a good play but it just wasn't what the adjudicator was looking for."

A criticism made by the adjudicator was, "it is a very light comedy designed to make people laugh, and I think you people are taking it too seriously."

"At that stage of the game we were taking it seriously," said Bairstow.

The group had been in rehearsal for three weeks, with no set.

Even without a set available to see, adjudicator Hartman claimed the set would be too slow moving. That is action on stage would be slowed through the design of the set.

"He was a very good adjudicator and offered many helpful comments that will aid in the final production of the play," said Mr. Bairstow.

"After comparing our play to the others, he felt that they had a better chance of getting it all together before the festival than we did," the director said.

"I think the play is in good shape, as good or better than anything done so far."

Speaking to members of the company, both acting members and stage hands, most reacted saying, "of course we are a little disappointed, this festival is what we were working for. The show is still going on though, as a good one."

Tickets are now on sale for the Rainmaker. By calling the playhouse at 967-1442, seats will be reserved upon request.

The play opens Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Centre Hastings Education Week

Centre Hastings will again hold its own Education Week banquet this year, in the cafeteria of Centre Hastings Secondary School at 6:30 p.m. March 7.

Richard Needham of the Toronto Globe and Mail will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

An award will be presented again this year to someone who has made a significant contribution to education in the area. The public is invited to nominate candidates for the award, by writing W. G. Beever, vice - principal of CHSS at the school.

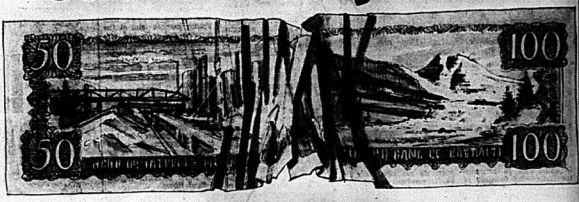
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Home Economist Works at Centre

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's first home economist to work in a city community centre has been a success—so successful in fact that the Alberta agriculture department is considering having more of them.

"The department has traditionally provided services designed to enhance family living but these have always been directed toward a rural population" said Frances Cullen, who was appointed an urban home economist in Canada in July, 1969.

"Recently, however, the growth of cities and the multiplicity of choices facing the city dweller have shown that these services are also needed there."

Miss Cullen, a native of Charlottetown, said the urban program offers unlimited opportunities for home economists to help.

She finds, for example, that a young woman with a couple of young children may move to the city and not know another woman. There's no one she can call to ask about relatively simple problems such as where to find the best bargains or more serious problems such as how to find a housekeeper if she should become ill.

"People need people and they need the opportunities that a community centre like this one can provide. Once we get a group going, the women themselves start other groups to meet their own needs and the workers at the centre just become the resources they call on when they need help."

A community centre needs a home economist as well as social workers, child-guidance personnel, family counsellors, nurses and so on, Miss Cullen said.

"After, six months, the demand here was so much I was going like a whirling dervish.

"They see me about balancing the budget or making the most limited—and these are important in keeping the home together."

One of her biggest challenges is getting the people who most need her help to come.

"It's not the kind of thing you advertise and people come out in droves. It's finding the shy and the poor and the ones tied down by pressures. That's the kind of person a home economist can help."

Miss Cullen teaches some courses herself and acts as a guest speaker to other community organizations.

She also takes part in local television and radio programs, running a consumer's corner, and participates in radio open-line shows.

"TV programs take a considerable amount of time for preparation—researching and getting ready to give the talk in an interesting way," she said. "They also bring a lot of requests for further information by telephone.

"But they offer a means of reaching so many more people that it's worth the effort."

Not all those with budget problems are on minimal incomes. Of the 30 cases she worked with in the first few months, 13 were families on public assistance but the other 17 included all income levels, she said.

Through the centre, she serves a suburban community area of about 80,000 persons with incomes at all levels. Public housing and high-rise apartments are included in the area as well as single-family dwellings.

She said she hopes the service will spread to other districts and in other cities.

"But now we could keep 12 more people busy just in Edmonton."

Social And Personal

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. John Mueller (nee Heather Elizabeth Middleton) was honored at several miscellaneous showers, one provided by Mrs. Ray Finkle and another by Mrs. Ken Bluind.

A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller.

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Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Merry. Winners were: Don Vance, Olive Vance, Lillian Bennett and Ruby Hendrick.

A tea and saucer was given to Olive Vance for her birthday. Next party will be at Olive Vance's.

Club Activities

Beta Sigma Phi Gamma Mu Chapter

The February meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Gamma Mu Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. J. Dolan with 17 members in attendance.

Plans were formalized for a wine and cheese party to be held at Mrs. P. Bishop's home and held in honor of Xi Beta Zeta Chapter.

By unanimous vote, the members agreed to donate money toward a prize for the Rotary Music Festival to be held in April.

The ways and means committee informed members of preliminary plans to hold a rummage sale in March.

Mrs. C. Bowbotham, the president, read a letter from Kingston City Council announcing a German beer fest to be held March 4 at the Round Table. German music, food and beer will be in abundance.

Date squares, made by Mrs. F. Clapp were raffled and won by Mrs. F. Dracup.

Mrs. D. Powdham presented a program involving expression and read an excerpt from "Friendship Book" by Francis Gay.

Following her talk, Mrs. Powdham led the group in two lively discussions, "do we need to speak Pig Latin?" and "the role of Beta Sigma Phi" Bob Mrs. Lois Wishart (cultural director) and Mrs. Allaneen Murray (a past director and social sponsor) offered invaluable insight into the role played by a Beta Sigma Phi member in the community.

Mrs. C. Bowbotham inaugurated Mrs. Allaneen Murray as an honorary member for her many years as an active member director and sponsor.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILLIAM MUELLER

Mueller – Middleton

Rev. C. H. Gazeley officiated at the Jan. 22 wedding ceremony of Heather Eliza beth Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Middleton, Belleville, and John William Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, also of Belleville in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

Organ music was provided by Tibor Csaszar and Bob Burns was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line floor length gown of crushed velvet with French marlbou at the neckline. The veil was floor length, with a three layered tulle veil attached to a flowered headpiece. She carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses mixed with green ivy.

Mrs. Anne Finkle, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore an A - line floor length dress of royal blue crushed velvet with French marlbou trim at the neckline and cuffs and carried a nosegay of white mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Diane Osborne and Miss Allison Mueller, sister of the bridegroom wore identical gowns to the matron of honor.

The flower girl, Miss Donia Finkle, niece of the bride carried a basket of white mums.

The groomsman was Allen Rupert, brother - in - law of the bridegroom. The ushers were Monty Flindall and Richard Ellis.

The reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Holland Room.

The bride's mother received the guests attired in a full length gown of sapphire blue satin overlaid with lace. She wore a corsage of white gardenias surrounded with sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother received the guests wearing a mauve jacket and dress ensemble in polyester crimplene. She wore a corsage of gardenias also surrounded by sweet heart roses.

A dance followed the reception with music provided by the Acoustics Band of Picton.

For the wedding trip to northern points in Ontario, the bride donned a navy blue coat and pant ensemble with red accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at Bayview Towers, 94 Sidney St., Apt. 302, Belleville.

Engagement Notice



...and Mrs. H. Abbott, Belleville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane E. Abbott to Larry A. Mason, son of Mrs. M. Mason, Belleville and the late Mr. C. Mason. The marriage will take place in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, March 18, 1972 at 3 p.m.

Feb 20-27 Is Scout-Guide Week

The week of February 20-27 will be celebrated throughout Ontario as Scout-Guide Week and will emphasize the adventure and excitement of being partners in action.

Community involvement, church parades and winter camping are a few of the activities that will see members of both organizations working together, and the late Lord Baden Powell and World Chief Guide Lady Baden Powell.

All leaders take courses under supervision from Provincial Headquarters. The Quinte area has two trained in trainer leadership in all aspects of Cubbing and all levels, who are Miss Waddington and Miss Lalonde. Others in the area have specialized training in specific areas of the Guiding movement.

The Guides participate in a number of activities including camping at area, district, provincial, national and international level. The most popular of these however is weekend camping in individual company and area groups.

Winter camping is becoming more popular with the girls and Camp Waupoos near Consecon is booked solid throughout the year especially for weekend camping.

In Belleville, the highlight of the week's events will be the Guide and Brownie tea to be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street on Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 2 - 4 in the afternoon. In the evening the various Brownie Packs and Guide Companies will put on a display of activities from 7 - 9 when coffee will be served a the patrons.

Women's Conference To Feature Fashions

A parade of spring fashions will be part of an all-day conference in Belleville Wednesday, February 23. The conference for women, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee, Ontario Department of Trade and Development, will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street.

The conference will be opened at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Morden Local Women's Advisory Committee member. A panel of speakers will address conference members on a variety of subjects including, food and nutrition, consumer protection money matters, and women in the economy.

The fashion show of some 40 garments will follow luncheon and a question period.

Many of the items in the fashion show will be provided by Eedee Fashion Award winners, Mrs. Norma Wildgoose, well-known Ontario fashion expert, will be coordinator.

The panel of speakers will be made up of Miss M. Francis Hinds, supervisor of food and nutrition, Home Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food; Mrs. Shirley Giles, assistant manager, main branch Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto; V. J. Simone, registrar collector agencies, Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs and Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman, Women's Advisory Committee, Ontario Department of Trade and Development.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE W.I.

Melrose W. I. is celebrating an anniversary party to celebrate the founding of the Women's Institute at Storey Creek 75 years ago. The Melrose branch, which started in March, 1902, was one of the earliest organized in this part of Ontario.

The party, to be held in the basement of Melrose United Church, Thursday Feb. 24, will commemorate the 70th birthday of Melrose W. I.

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Family Cooking

Petits Fours Quite Easy to Make

By ALICE DENHOFF

Petits fours—those frivolous little cakes, looking as though they had just come from a Parisian bakery—are actually very easy to make. The job does take some time, though.

Since day-old cake handles best, plan to make the cake one day, to decorate the next. It is much easier, a skilled pastry chef tells us, to frost shapes cut from thin cake. If you haven't a jelly roll pan—15x11 inches—settle for half the batch of our recipe and use a 9x5-inch loaf cake pan. Cut cake sheets into squares, diamonds, rounds, hearts, etc., with small cookie cutters.

To do right by the job, use a candy thermometer when making the icing. Confectioners' sugar must be added when the icing is exactly 116°. If the finished icing stands a few minutes, it thickens. This is desirable when pouring the first coat of icing over the cake bits.

Each one should be glazed completely before proceeding to the next. When all the petits fours have been iced once, make a second batch of the same frosting and use it while warm and thinner to give a final glaze finish.

Use the best shortening, eggs the like in a French bakery, you'll place a couple of vanilla beans in confectioners' sugar container and close it tight. This should be done a couple of weeks before the actual baking.

PETITS FOURS CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 1-3 cups sugar
3-3 cups shortening
1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
3 eggs
¾ cup milk

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Gradually cream sugar with next two ingredients. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter ¼ minute. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured 15x12x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 F. 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

Turn cut cake on wire rack to cool. Trim to full and keep until next day.

When ready to ice, place cake on a pastry board and cut into 30 to 70 pieces, depending on shape. Brush off crumbs and arrange cakes in rows on wire rack. Place rack in a large shallow pan. Quickly pour icing over the cakes (don't be afraid to pour), moving steadily from left to right and completely covering tops and sides of cakes.

Scoop up all the icing that has dripped through the rack, rebeat with one teaspoon water, over hot water to 116 F. Pour over the next rack of cakes. Continue this process until all cakes are glazed. Each time frosting is reheated, add one teaspoon water to replace water that has evaporated.

Make a new batch of icing. While it is still thin and hot, remove the above frosting process with the new batch of icing. When icing has set, decorate the little cakes, if desired.

PETITS FOURS ICING

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup hot water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 1-3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
Food coloring

Combine first three ingredients in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring to 226 F. or to a thin syrup. Cool until lukewarm (110 F.) or cool enough to be comfortably held in palm of hand. Add confectioners' sugar to make a consistency that will pour. Stir in vanilla extract and a few drops of food coloring. Enough icing to give 30 to 70 little cakes one coat of glaze.

If you plan to go all out and further decorate the little cakes, make this:

DECORATIVE FROSTING

1¾ cups sifted confectioners sugar
4 teaspoons cold water

Mix sugar with cold water. Place in decorator's tube and make any decorative design you desire. Let stand until set. The recipe makes sufficient icing to decorate 30 petits fours.

Successful Living

Family Pulls Together

By DORIS CLARK

Says Grace, my hairdresser, "I always say that if you want your kids to follow a certain practice, you should be sure you do the same thing yourselves."

"For instance, when Al and I go out, we leave a note to say where we have gone. So when Mickey gets in he leaves the same kind of a note for us. And he is growing up, fast.

"You have to work together on things like this. Supposing he would — or we needed him in an emergency?

"If you don't pull together you aren't really a family are you?"

No, Grace, you aren't.

Dear Doris: I had a hysterectomy operation about a year ago and I put on a lot of weight after the operation. I tried going on a diet but that didn't help and my stomach and abdomen are so big it looks like I'm about seven months pregnant.

I have two spare tires to worry about; not one Can you help me lose the two spare tires? — Two Spare Tires.

Dear Two: There's no magic 24-hour carpet to the ideal weight. Diet plus exercise — without any backsliding — is what does it. And you can do it, in time.

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Dear Doris: I was wondering how old you had to be to be a foster parent? I really would like to be one because I want to help a poor and starving child. I would like to be a parent of a little girl who lives in India or Vietnam.

I am only 16 years old. If I am too young to be a foster parent, could you please tell me where I can send some money to the children of India and Vietnam. — Sally Sixteen.

Dear Sally: You have to be old enough to be earning money. I have none way to send a certain amount—up to $17—every month to Foster Parents' Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair West, Toronto, to be used for your foster child. This is quite a requirement for a girl 16.

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Ann Landers

Town Free of Crime: Reader

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the 16-year-old girl who asked if there is a city or town in the United States that is safe. Well she was a little girl the dawn of her home were never locked, people went everywhere without fear. But all that has changed. Muggings, holdups, assaults, rape, murder—everything you can imagine has happened in her town in the last five years and people are afraid to walk two blocks from their homes after dark.

I would like to tell that girl about the town I live in. It's beautiful. No one here locks his doors. I have never heard of a rape or a killing—or even a major robbery. I don't know of anyone whose house has been broken into.

Our town is in Maine and I want to live here the rest of my life. I'll bet there are many other peaceful towns in America and your readers have written to tell you about them. I do hope you will choose my letter to print. It would be a fine compliment to the good people here. Thank you.—Contentment In Maine.

Dear Contentment: Here it is, along with my warm regards to you and the other residents. You had no competition, dear. I didn't receive even one other letter from a reader telling me his town was free of crime.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been arguing and we need an outside point of view. Please help.

George won a sales contest and the prize is a five-day trip to Bermuda. Neither of us has ever been there and we are awfully excited about it.

Our daughters, 16 and 12, are mature and responsible. We've never had any trouble with them. When we hear about the problems our friends are having with their teen-agers we count our ourselves lucky. The girls insist it would be perfectly okay to leave them alone in the house. I'm uneasy about doing it even though I'm sure they can be trusted. We live on a safe street in a good neighborhood.

The older girl has been a sitter for two years and she says it would make no sense for us to hire someone to sit with her. My husband's answer: "No dice." What do you say?—The Middle.

Dear In: I say as dice, also. This in no way suggests the girls can't be trusted, but there are darned few safe places these days. Lady, hire an older woman to come in and stay with your daughters. Or perhaps a relative can help out.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't believe in love at first sight and neither do I, but listen. Yesterday this dream of a man walked into the office where I am receptionist and asked to be directed to Mr. L's office. The moment his eyes met mine something marvelous happened. When he spoke, his voice was like Johnny Carson's. I knew instantly something big was coming into my life.

Fifteen minutes later he came back and asked if I had plans for dinner. I said no. Well, folks, that was the most divine evening of my entire life. The man is divorced, my age, an atheist (which means we would have no religious problems) and we are in love. He lives in Paducah and promised to be back in two weeks. Please tell me that love at first sight is possible. I was dumped twice last year and I need a dream to hang on to.—Love Eyes.

Dear Eyes: Okay, doll, if you need a dream, this is it. But don't mistake it for reality. Chemistry isn't love. This relationship could turn into something meaningful but love must take root and grow—one day at a time.



Before vacuuming mattresses, loosen lint along the edges of seamings with an old tooth brush. The vacuum then removes the lint easily.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Can understanding lead to love?



YES, but not always, of course. Indeed, sometimes a couple can often mistake understanding for love. They figure they are in love because they can see why the other person acts the way he or she does. But unless a man and woman are more concerned about the other person than about themselves; then they are not looking for someone to love as much as they are anxiously seeking someone to care for them.

Is too much 'allowance' made for kids?

NO, not if allowance refers to a tolerant attitude towards children and the understanding that they are, after all, not adults. Too many grownups expect children to be perfect little ladies and gentlemen, without realizing that the youngsters haven't had enough time to develop all the niceties that usually people to get along with each other. Indeed, adults who demand so much of children often have not developed these qualities themselves.

Are 'inner voices' just imaginary?

NO; nearly everybody hears these strange "voices" telling what to do and what not to do at some time in his life. Some people hear them all the time—or at least they think they do. The "voices"—to distinguish them from ordinary perception (ESP) signals—are usually received (not heard) through an unusual arrangement of ordinary perceptions transmitted through the cells ordinary five senses. Of course, they can excite the imagination.

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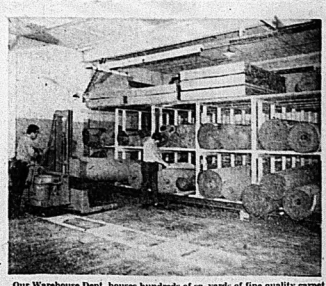


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Quintes Force Sudden-death Game With Win Over Kingston

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

"Different strokes for different folks" seemed to hold true for the Belleville Quintes Saturday as they forced a tie for the final OHA Senior "A" playoff position by downing the Kingston Aces 5-3.

Ralph Plane, the Quintes' flamboyant captain and Al Ferguson, the quietly-efficient right winger played true to form in keying the crucial Belleville victory that forced a sudden - death game with Woodstock Tuesday on neutral ice to determine sixth place.

Plane brought the house down and his team alive at the 15.18 mark of the second period with a spectacular unassisted scoring effort that turned out to be the winning winger span out of an attempted check at the Kingston blue line and then blasted a 30-foot slapshot into the bottom right hand corner to give the Quinters a 4-3 lead.

The goal brought Belleville back to life just when it appeared as though the team might be ready to repeat the folding act that cost them a 10-4 loss in Oakville Friday. Kingston had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie the score and appeared to be enjoying momentum their way.

If Plane proved to be the spark plug in the Belleville win, Ferguson would have to be the drive shaft. The big right winger got Belleville off to a quick start when he parked the puck behind starting goalie Skip Wing after only 43 seconds of play.

The early tally was the first of three by Ferguson that brought his season total to an even 30 goals. Included in the hat trick performance was an insurance marker at :35 seconds of the third period. Ferguson slipped a low wrist shot under the pads of Mike Lovett, who had replaced Wing after the opening 20 minutes to account for the final 5-3 margin.

While Fergy couldn't put the finger on a reason for his tremendous scoring year, coach Wayne "Weiner" Brown ventured an opinion about his right winger's improvement. "He's shooting more instead of making that little deke that he used all the time, and he's mixing up his play more. Instead of trying to beat the man all of the time and tiring himself out, he's passing off and then getting the puck back."

The fact that it was a "no-thing" game for Kingston reflected in their play. Except for a brief second-period spurt they bore little resemblance to the team that has been burning up the league for the last half of the schedule.

Two of the first-period goals against Wing were of the questionable variety as first Ray Johnston and later Ferguson managed to beat the rookie netminder on the short side. Wing and his replacement, Lovett, faced a total of 45 shots in the game, one less than Steve Rene who turned in a steady performance in the Belleville net.

Centre Bob Clayton, by far the most effective of the Aces scored his team's only goal of the first frame, rapping in a rebound after Rene had made a good pad save of John Ford's point shot.

Dave Flanigan and Dave Field scored in the second period for Kingston to knot the game at 3-3 before Plane and Ferguson went to work. The Aces were minus the services of rugged defenceman Bob Olajas and high scoring forward Pete Kennedy.

The Quintes, themselves lost the services of a player when Brown decided to hang up his skates — again. "I'm dead," whooped the popular coach after taking a couple of shifts at left wing. "I wasn't going to dress at all tonight. We didn't get back from Oakville until 4 a.m. and I had to go to work at six, but that guy (pointing at Lionel Boily) talked me into trying it. was more time."

Well, this time was DEFINITELY the last."

Saturday's Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Ferguson (unassisted) :43.
2. Kingston - Clayton (Ford) 8.38.
3. Belleville - Johnston (Calo, Sinclair) 13.30.
4. Belleville - Ferguson (O'Donnell, Sinclair) 15.07.
Penalties - Hanley (trip) 1.36; Clayton (trip) 5.21; Rene (slash) 17.30.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Kingston - Field (Gascon, Clayton) 4.32.
6. Kingston - Flanigan (Carty, Thurlby) 11.08.
7. Belleville - Plane (unassisted) 15.18.
Penalties - Creighton (slash) 7.06; Thurlby (hook) 10.17.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Belleville - Ferguson (O'Donnell, Sinclair) :35.
Penalties - Plane, Rene 1 (slash), Ford (trip) 10.05.
Shots on goal by
KINGSTON 11 17 11 — 42
BELLEVILLE 16 16 13 — 45





Kingston goalie Skip Wing displays some fancy puckstopping as he turns aside the scoring thrust of Belleville Quinte's captain Ralph Plane in an OHA Senior A hockey game Saturday. Plane didn't let the miss discourage him, however, coming back to score the winning goal in a 5-3 decision that allowed Belleville to complete the regular season tied with Woodstock for the sixth and final league playoff position.

Oakville Picked Over Gardens

Belleville Quintes may have thought they had seen the last of Oakville Aces Friday night when they dropped a 10-4 senior hockey decision to the Oaks.

However they'll be back there Tuesday night to play a sudden-death game against Woodstock Royals to determine the OHA Senior A league's sixth and last playoff berth.

Plans for the neutral - ice game to be held in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens fell through. OHA president Clarence Schmalz told the Quintes' Lionel Boily the teams would not draw a large enough crowd.

Tuesday's 8.30 game was necessitated when the Royals beat 8-3 to Oakville Sunday in their last of 48 regular-schedule games. Saturday, the Quintes won their schedule — closer 5-3 over Kingston to finish with a 25-25 record.

Woodstock got their 30 points on 14 wins and two ties. Last year, Woodstock's entry finished in the eight-team league's cellar with three wins in 28 games.

It will mark the second time in the six-year history of revived senior hockey in Belleville that a city team has had to play off for a chance at the playoffs.

In their second season of operation, the now - defunct Ma-Hawks lost a playoff berth in a 4-0 sudden - death loss to Oakville at Maple Leaf Gardens.

While it might take four men to hoist the Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Command Curling Trophy, Earl Jesse's Trenton rink finds the burden somehow familiar. The Trenton foursome captured the trophy for the third consecutive year in a four-day bonspiel which concluded Sunday. They now advance to the Dominion finals at Winnipeg, March 20-24. Lending a helping hand are (clockwise) Bre McIntosh, Wayne MacDonald, Wayne McCreadie and Earl Jesse.

Clean Sweep for Jesse

TRENTON (Staff) — It took eight in a row to make three in a row for Earl Jesse's Branch 118 Trenton rink in the provincial command Royal Canadian Legion curling championships which ended here Sunday.

Jesse, the defending provincial champion, swept eight straight games in the four-day bonspiel to record his third consecutive Ontario title. By virtue of the win Jesse's rink of Wayne McBeadie, Wayne MacDonald and Bre McIntosh, have earned the right to compete in the dominion command bonspiel at Winnipeg March 20-24.

London Branch 317 emerged as runners-up in the nine-rink round robin Trenton tournament. Skip Russ Miller's foursome ended play with a 6-2 mark. The London rink had provided Jesse with his toughest opposition before bowing 9-7 in a fifth-round match Friday.

Trenton completed their unblemished record with a 7-5 Saturday win over East Toronto and a 7-2 drubbing of Guelph Sunday.

Third place in the standings went to Sutton with a 5-3 mark. Deadlocked in fourth were East Toronto and Guelph with records of 4-4, while Burlington (2-6), Kapuska sing, (2-6) Renfrew (2-5) and North Bay (2-5) completed the field.



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Brotherly Love Stops When Espo Scores 50th

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Phil Esposito confirmed Sunday a chemical analysis that rubber is thicker than blood.

The Boston Bruin centre steered two goals by his goal-tending brother, Tony, as the National Hockey League's East Division leaders trampled 3-1 over Chicago Black Hawks, leaders in the West.

It marked only the second time this season Chicago has lost at home, both setbacks to Boston.

Elsewhere Sunday, Ken Dryden registered his sixth shutout of the season as Montreal Canadiens blanked Buffalo Sabres 4-0, Jean Ratelle scored twice for New York Rangers' 4-3 win over Detroit Red Wings to become only the seventh player to score 100 or more points in a single NHL season. Philadelphia Flyers and Bob Kelly mauled Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, defenceman Carol Vadnais' three spurred California Golden Seals' 5-2 win over St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0.

In Saturday's action, the Canadiens tripped Philadelphia 3-1, Toronto defeated Buffalo 4-1 on Darryl Sittler's first three-goal game in the NHL, Boston took Minnesota 6-4 on two short-handed goals, Detroit defeated Pittsburgh 6-2 and Los Angeles Kings downed Vancouver Canucks 5-3.

Phil Esposito, held pointless by Minnesota in Saturday's game, celebrated his 30th birthday by scoring on the power play to tie the game at 1-1 while the Bruins held a man-power advantage. The season then registered its 51st of the campaign to put Boston ahead.

He also assisted on linemate Wayne Cashman's goal, giving him 102 points this year and a tie for the lead in the individual scoring race with Ratelle.

Phil recalled later that brother Tony had stopped him twice last year on breakaways "but if he ever says anything, I now have a little ammunition."

In becoming only the second player in NHL history to score more than 50 goals since 1945 once, Esposito said the records mean little to him.

"I want to win first place and then I want us to win the Stanley Cup," said the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., native.

"So I'm the only other guy other than Bobby Hull to score more than 50 goals twice? Good. It's a great, great thrill to be classified with Bobby Hull. I think he's the greatest."

Last year Esposito scored a record 76 goals and 133 points. But it was Boston defenceman Bobby Orr that Chicago coach Billy Reay credited with risking the decisive plays in the game.

"We seemed to be going pretty well early in the game but after the Bruins pulled even, and Orr started running things, we didn't have much to offer," said Reay, in his ninth straight game without a loss but only their first win in Memorial Auditorium since the start of the 1970-71 season.

Ratelle, with 43 goals, accepted his 100-point milestone with a shrug and a smile. It was linemate Vic Hadfield, who scrambled into the net behind Detroit goaltender Andy Brown for the puck after Ratelle's first goal that gave him an even 100 points.

The New York star is having such a big season he has no idea how many pucks he has saved.

"I don't know," said Ratelle after the game. "I'll give them to my wife to save. I must have eight or nine.

Toronto Maple Leafs traded defenceman Jim Dorey to New York for rookie Pierre Jarry before Sunday's game, but the move to add scoring punch to the listless club failed to work.

Flamboyant Bob Kelly took a run at every Flyers player in sight and team-mate Bobby Clarke scored twice in leading the hometown Flyers past the fading Leafs.

Kelly explained he wouldn't try the same tactics on Chicago or Boston because they have the defence personnel to take advantage of the situation.

"Leafs aren't that good," said Kelly. "The defence is not as good as Boston's or Chicago's. ... When you rush them, they panic and throw the puck away."

Toronto's ineptness on the power play was evident on two Philly goals.

Kelly crashed Brad Selwood into the boards and the puck popped loose to Simon Nolet who fed Clarke for Chicago's goal. The shot caromed off Leaf defenceman Brian Glennie behind goalie Bernie Parent.

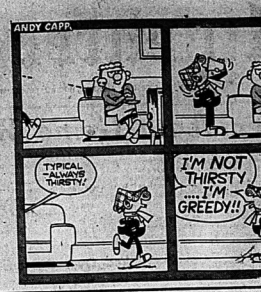
Glennie was also the victim on Nolet's goal that made it 2-1. The Leaf defender, after stopping a Clarke shot, allowed the puck to bounce and Nolet pounced on it.

At Oakland, Vadnais' third goal of the game and his second on the power play, sent the Seals into a 4-3 lead late in the second period.

But the Blues rebounded for the equaliser by Gary Sabourin at 2:42 of the third period when the St. Louis player's shot from the California blueline caught the top crossbar and as rookie goaltender Gilles Meloche ducked.

Minnesota goaltender Cesare Maniago made 49 saves in recording his 13th career shutout and Dennis Hextall and J. P. Parise supplied the offence with two power-play goals.

The schoolkie renamed Tuesday night with his 43rd goal at Montreal, Toronto ; in Detroit and Boston visiting Vancouver.





PHIL ESPOSITO

season behind the Black Hawk bench.

At Buffalo, the Mahovlich brothers, Frank and Peter, gave Paysky, Ont., fans an unwanted present.

Frank scored twice and Peter once years after the Montreal goalie was turning aside 32 shots.

It marked Canadiens' 11th

Ratelle Keeping Pace

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins and Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers both broke the 100-point mark in the National Hockey League scoring race over the weekend and remained tied for first place with 102 points.

Esposito scored twt goals and added an assist Sunday as Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1. Ratelle also scored two goals and set up the game-winning goal in Rangers' 4-3 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	51	51	102
Ratelle, NY	43	59	102
Orr, B	27	61	88
Gilbert, NY	39	49	88
Hadfield, NY	37	50	87
R. Hull, C	38	35	73
F. Mahovlich, M	30	38	68
Martin, Buf	39	24	63
Redmond, D	35	25	60
Stanfield, B	17	43	60

Leafs Deal Dorey For Ranger Winger

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs announced Sunday that they have traded defenceman Jim Dorey to New York Rangers for forward Pierre Jarry. Both players were to join their new N a t i o n a l Hockey League clubs Sunday night.

Dorey, a 24-year-old native of Kingston, in his fourth season with the Leafs, scored a total of 76 points, including 21 goals, in this three complete seasons and was the leading scorer among Toronto defencemen in the current campaign with 23 points.

Jarry, who plays both left and right wing, led the Central League in scoring with 93 points last season while playing for the Rangers' Omaha farm club. The 22-year-old Montreal native was picked up by New York from Ottawa '67s of the Ontario Association Junior A series in the 1969 amateur draft.

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National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	39	9	9	247	132	95
New York	38	11	10	255	138	86
Montreal	33	13	13	210	149	79
Detroit	29	25	9	192	186	59
Toronto	24	26	11	164	167	59
Vancouver	16	36	5	145	203	37
Buffalo	11	35	14	152	224	36

West Division

Chicago	38	14	7	194	121	83
Minnesota	32	19	9	163	136	73
California	18	29	14	165	225	50
St. Louis	20	33	9	167	201	49
Philadelphia	18	30	11	145	183	47
Pittsburgh	18	33	9	147	195	45
Los Angeles	16	39	7	155	249	39

Results Sunday

Boston 3 Chicago 1
Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4 California 4
Montreal 4 Buffalo 0
Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1
New York 4 Detroit 3

Saturday's Results

Montreal 3 Philadelphia 1
Toronto 4 Buffalo 1
Boston 6 Minnesota 4
Detroit 6 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3 Vancouver 3

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	28	16	2	235	191	58
Ottawa	23	20	1	215	181	51
Brockville	23	21	2	189	169	48
Pembroke	20	26	2	205	221	42
Hull	15	29	3	175	237	33

Results Sunday

Pembroke 7 Hull 6
Brockville 4 Ottawa 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	35	13	2	263	195	72
Oshawa	28	11	8	228	178	64
Kitchener	25	18	7	223	205	57
Ottawa	27	21	3	210	173	57
Peterboro	24	17	8	213	186	56
St. Catharines	22	21	7	222	228	51
St. Cath	19	24	7	201	238	45
London	18	25	6	209	255	42
Montreal	8	30	3	166	228	25
Hamilton	10	38	5	164	355	25

Results Sunday

Toronto 6 London 1
St. Catharines 3 Niagara Falls 1

Kitchener 4 Ottawa 3
Oshawa at Montreal ppd.

Results Saturday

Toronto 7 Kitchener 6
Hamilton 3 Oshawa 0

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	41	10	5	261	146	87
Detroit	33	16	5	332	225	73
Chatham	32	17	5	346	211	70
St. Thomas	19	26	10	240	284	48
Windsor	21	32	3	229	262	45
Welland	20	31	5	222	261	45
Brantford	16	31	6	185	216	42
Sarnia	15	30	10	152	232	40

Results Sunday

Sarnia 5 Welland 2
Chatham 4 Detroit 3
Guelph 9 St. Thomas 1

Result Saturday

Welland 11 St. Thomas 7

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	33	17	9	261	146	75
Nova Scotia	31	22	5	227	182	67
Springfield	23	22	13	202	195	59
Providence	21	27	8	198	210	51
Rochester	19	31	7	170	246	45

Western Division

Baltimore	26	20	10	177	172	62
Cleveland	24	23	8	209	193	56
Hershey	24	29	2	195	169	57
Cincinnati	23	24	11	201	200	57
Richmond	22	26	10	178	169	54
Tidewater	13	36	8	149	228	34

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 3 Hershey 2
Boston 3 Cincinnati 3
Providence 7 Cleveland 2
Richmond 4 Tidewater 1
Rochester at Baltimore ppd.

Results Saturday

Tidewater 2 Baltimore 2
Boston 4 Cleveland 1
Hershey 8 Springfield 2

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Ste. Marie	27	14	6	227	164	60
Sudbury	21	23	4	193	185	46
Chelmsford	21	25	1	204	225	43
North Bay	14	29	5	202	256	33

Result Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 8 North Bay 0

Game Thursday

Sault Ste. Marie at Chelmsford

Top Slopers Get Nowhere

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Members of the foreign press reporting on World Cup skiing which ended Saturday left Mount Norquay shaking their heads in wonder as top-ranked Austrian skiers got nowhere in men's competition while the French were all but wiped out.

In women's competition, however, it was a different story as Austrians took the slalom and French women the slalom.

In the men's giant slalom, Norwegian Erik Haaker—a heavy equipment operator when he's not skiing—bulldozed his way down the slope, more than a full second ahead of second-place Sepp Hackelmiller of West Germany.

It was Poland's turn for an upset in the men's slalom, [illegible] Bachleda, an architecture student from Cracow, posted a first-place aggregate of 1:44.45. Jean-Noel Augert of France was second in 1:45.57 and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy third in 1:46.58.

Yvon Duhaime, president of the International Ski Federation's 1972 world champion because of her victory in the women's slalom at Sapporo on top of other excellent [illegible] led the Austrian sweep of the women's giant slalom.

The women's slalom was a mess. Only 14 of the 43 starters survived the first of two runs and even because the course made a sharp dip onto an icy patch just before the gates led to a turn for one gate.

But Annie Famose of France won with times of 43.60 and 44.33 for an aggregate of 1:27.93. Canada's Ann Cochrane of the United States was second in 1:28.09 and Austrian Hanny Wenzel of Liechtenstein third in 1:28.17.

Miss Steurer won the women's combined title because she placed fourth in the giant slalom.

The men's combined title went to Austria's Karl Cordin, who was 14th in the giant slalom and second in slalom.

Skiing Out?

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Canada's national ski team may have to shelve its programs next year because of budget difficulties, "but we hope not," says Gavin Young of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Ski Association.

"As far as money is concerned, we can always use more," he said Sunday. "We are not paupers, but we are getting to the point where we could enter next year with a deficit."

Young was commenting on reports that Canada's World Cup skiers may return to Europe next month with a depleted team.

When asked why it was necessary for the Canadian team to go overseas as much as it does, Young said that it's cheaper to train in Europe.

"It's primarily because of the cost of living."

He said Canadian Forces flights overseas often can accommodate team members and that is saved this way.

It was estimated that it cost about $600,000 to support the ski team last year. Sources of funds include government grants and sales of crests and decals.

Dutchman Still Flying

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Ard Schenk, the Golden Boy of the Netherlands' Olympic Games, won the 1,500- and 10,000-metre races Sunday and became the first man in 40 years to win all four events of the men's world speed-skating championships.

The 5-foot-10 Flying Dutchman's domination of these 68th championships also made him only the third man to win three consecutive over-all world titles.

Schenk' became the old champion's record of two minutes 16.4 seconds in the 1,500 metres by zipping home in 2:03.6, and then won the 10,000 metres in 15:22.8.

He began his sweep Saturday in the over-all European championship and then went to Japan, where he won Olympic gold medals in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

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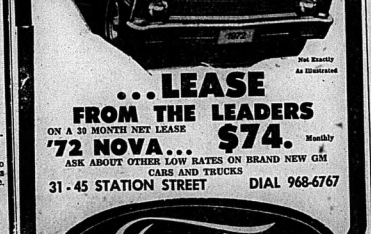
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Juniors Still Lead Series

Crushmen Pull Bobcat Claws

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

OSHAWA — The Oshawa Crushmen took a page out of Gene Fowler's book for the third game of the Eastern Optario Junior B playoffs. They weren't stylish, just brutally effective.

Like the heavyweight boxing champion they took their lumps in the early going, but managed to wear down the Belleville Bobcats in the process to wind up posting a 6-1 win, their first in three games in the best-of-seven series.

The Crushmen were outplayed by the fast-skating Bobcats in the opening period, managing only four shots on the Belleville goal. However they stuck with the aggressive style with which they opened the contest despite the fact that it was costing them penalties and scoring chances.

By the time Belleville answered the bell for the second period, Oshawa's hitting had begun to leave its mark. The Bobcats were a little slower, a little more cautious and ready to be taken out.

Tom Newton broke the scoreless tie at 1:09 of the second period drilling a 30-footer past Bill Cormier. Just 47 seconds later Ross Cavendish upped the count to 2-0 when his drifting shot from the point bounced off the top of Cormier's glove and into the net.

Oshawa's big line ended the match for all intents and purposes by scoring a backhanded goal at 13.19 of the period. The shifty forward stole the puck from Mike Cash and walked in unmolested to beat Cormier to his stick side.

"You have to give them (Oshawa) credit. They played a good game — they were hitting all the way through," related Belleville coach Moe Hunter. "I just hope that nobody here decides to fold."

Hunter was particularly unhappy about the woeful Bobcats' power play which totalled 13 minor penalties. That's 26 minutes, almost half a game, but they scored short-handed and we couldn't score"

Almost as inept as the power play was the work of the Belleville defence. It was beaten badly several times, while Doug Perry played far below his superb Friday night effort and John Mulvihill seemed to lack the drive he showed in the opening pair of wins. Peter Ackerman, the team's goaltending tyrannosaur, continued to be just that.

"They all played badly," assessed Hunter of his defensive squad. "but you have to remember that Oshawa was pressing them pretty well. They had a man in there all the time, hitting."

Bob Harrison replaced Cormier in goal at the end of the second period and was beaten on two goals both of them rebounds on which he had no chance.

At the other end of the rink, Lou Moore turned in a strong goaltending effort in posting his outshot the Crushmen 39-34. The stocky backstop had his bid for a shutout at 11.18 of the final frame when Mulvihill flipped a low wrist shot past him on a three-on-one break.

Right winger Joe Greentree was a standout for the winners slashing two goals and adding two assists to complement his usual hard-nosed style of play. Newton, Beauchemin, Chris and Gary Bore scored the other goals for the winners. Oshawa drew 14 penalties, including a misconduct, against only five for the losers.

The fourth game in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

More Sport
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Trenton's team, captained by Harvey Boudreau, right, topped the counts at the eighth annual Doug Grant Invitational Badminton Tourna ment held at Centennial Secondary School Saturday. Belleville Club president Richard Danziger presented the Doug Grant trophy following the final round-robin heat which ended in a 67-66 victory for Trenton over their nearest Oshawa rivals.

Trenton Mixture Takes Cake

Singles strength helped Trenton into an early lead at the Doug Grant Badminton Tournament Saturday but it was their mixed doubles team which finally provided the win.

Trenton managed to edge Oshawa 67-66 to win the championship of the eighth annual team competition. The winners had jumped out to an early lead in the singles events only to see Oshawa close the gap in doubles play.

It was finally decided in the final match of the tournament when the sixth-seeded Trenton entry of Harvey Boudreau and Carol King won the mixed doubles competition to give their club the win.

The final standings in the one-day event were Trenton 67 Oshawa 66, Belleville 29 and Whitby 12.

BCI's Little Men Win Hoop Title

ORILLIA (Special) — BCI Juniors proved that the good little man can beat the good big man as they swept to the championship in their age division of the 17th annual Orillia Blackball basketball Tournament.

"Just about every team we played averaged about six five along their front line, but we managed to keep the ball away from them. If it's possible for smaller guys to intimidate bigger ones, then I guess you could say we did it," lauded BCI coach Bill Miller of his team's effort.

"I know that 'team effort' is a hackneyed phrase to use but that's really what won it for us," he continued. "We didn't get the Most Valuable Player Award and I'm glad we didn't because it wouldn't have been fair to the other four starters."



"One caster always likes to take a little nap before the game!"

The Collegians downed Barrie' Eastview 67-47 in the final game of the junior high school section. Peter LeBaron paced BCI with 16 points, while the other starters included Wayne Giles, Fred Cass, Larry Wilson and Rick Bell. They used a tough ballcourt press to counter Barrie's height advantage.

BCI had beaten teams from Bramalea (67-47), North Bay (94-27) and Hamilton (54-50) to earn Belleville's first title ever at the highly-acclaimed Orillia competition.

Orillia Eastside made it a banner year for COSSA teams by stopping Port Perry 53-47 in the high school senior division. Henry Street of Whitby were beaten 48-39 in the midget final by Burlington, which had eliminated BCI midgets in the first round of play.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bowmanville vs Tyrone, 7:45; Wanakeena vs Ireland, 8:45; Dectwo vs Meads, 8:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY — Provincial Ontario Teenage Championships, Monsignor Molloy School.
CRUSHMEN B HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Bobcats at Memorial Arena, 8:45 p.m.
COSSA HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Eastside vs Eastview Cup Wash vs Whitby at Brooklin, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — SUNDAY — Tour Cup Wash vs Whitby at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
TYKE — TUESDAY — Wilson Concrete Tykes vs Mac's Milk Novices at Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Alex, 6:30 p.m.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Bowmanville vs Orono, 7:30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleview vs Simcoe, 8:15 pm; Reid's vs Crofton, 8:15 p.m.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Albert College, Centre Hastings and OSS at Quinte
TUESDAY — Napanee at Trenton
WEDNESDAY — Picton at Moira.

House League Standings

MINOR HOCKEY HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 21 FEB. 1972

JUVENILE

	W	L	Y	Pts.
A. A. Sills	11	1	0	22
Pepsi Anne	10	3	0	20
Ross Royals	9	4	0	18
Lou Williams	8	5	0	16
Uptown Barbers	6	6	1	13
Bowmanville	5	6	2	12
Belleville Trenton	4	8	1	9
Mead Johnson	4	7	2	10
Legion	3	8	2	8
Pepsi Anne	2	11	0	4
A. A. Sills wins Mcinerny Maines Trophy.				

MIDGET

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ross Royals	11	3	1	23
Lou Williams	9	3	3	21
Uptown Barbers	8	5	2	18
Bowmanville	6	6	3	15
Belleville Trenton	4	8	3	11
Mead Johnson	4	9	2	10
Legion	3	9	3	9
Pepsi Anne	3	11	1	7
Ross Royals wins the J. L. Logan Trophy.				

BANTAM "MAJOR"

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	14	1	0	28
McInerny Maines	11	3	1	23
Belleville Trenton	8	6	1	17
Allied Chemical	8	7	0	16
Warwick Weeks	7	7	1	15
Stevenson Ford	3	12	0	6
Riverside Club wins Bantam Realtor Trophy.				

BANTAM "MINOR"

	W	L	T	Pts.
Y's Men	11	1	3	25
King Peugeots	11	2	2	24
Bird Real Estate	11	3	1	23
Rotary	9	4	2	20
Reid Ford	7	6	2	16
Golden Mile Rest.	6	9	1	13
DCA Traveller	5	10	1	11
Pepsi Anne	2	11	3	7
Quinte Ice Concrete	2	12	2	6
Quinte Mall	1	13	1	3

Moira Wrestlers Keep Grip on COSSA Crown

PICKERING (Special) — Moira grapplers kept their grip on the COSSA wrestling title by finishing in first place at the Central Ontario high school championships in Pickering Saturday.

Quinte Secondary finished 5th in the competition with Trenton coming 7th and Centennial 13th. The Bay of Quinte entries qualified seven wrestlers for the all-Ontario competition next Friday and Saturday at the University of Guelph.

A trio of Trojans finished in first place with Jack Green taking the 98-pound class, Paul Hart sweeping the 106-pound division and Bill Hinchey winning top honors at 115 pounds.

Jack Brant (91 lbs.), Quinte and John Dworsik (120 lbs.) of Centennial placed second in their divisions. Placing third, but winning the rights to compete at OFSAA through challenge matches were Moira's Brian Spencer (126 lbs.) and Mike Mayo of Quinte in the 178-pound class.

Third place wrestlers who had not wrestled against the runners-up in their class have the right to challenge for a spot in all-Ontario.

Lancer Voyage in Vain

The Loyalist Lancers travelled to the Queen City of Peterborough on Saturday but failed to pick up any wins as the Sir Sandford Fleming Knights took an 85-46 decision in basketball and a 4-3 victory in hockey in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association action.

At Thomas A. Stewart High School, the Peterborough team almost doubled the score on Loyalist as they used a 24-point effort by Dick Batten as well as 19 and 14 point efforts by Wayne St. John and Brian Patterson respectively to overwhelm the Lancers. Doing the major scoring damage for the Loyalist squad were Ed Goody with 14 points and Rick Webster with 13 points.

At the Peterborough Memorial Centre, the Lancers held a 1-0 lead on a goal by Dave Blakely in the second period but the Knights neared back for a 4-1 lead on the strength of two goals by Doug Murray and singles by Ken Winslow and Jack Dickey. Loyalist came back to within one goal of the Knights with markers by Darlen Galt and Reid Mallory but the team failed to tie the game.

The game ended in a donnybrook which resulted in both benches emptying and every body got into the act except the two coaches. Mike Calkins kicked out 24 shots, many of them sensational, in the Lancer goal as the Knights outshot the Lancers 28-26.



"Right after the game I gotta go to jail for back aliasing."

Loyalist Curlers Finish Second

A Loyalist College mixed curling team skipped by Bob Gilpin finished second in London in the mixed section of the Ontario College Athletic Association bonspiel staged at Fanshawe College.

Along with skip Gilpin, the Loyalist team consisted of vice-skip Robert Ward, second Kevin Lamport and lead Irene Carver. The team finished second in Section College behind Oakville.

In a game to decide the runner-up spot, Loyalist trounced Cambrian, Sault Ste. Marie, 19-4.

Algonquin College of Ottawa dominated the rest of bonspiel play by winning the men's and ladies' section. A Loyalist rink with skip Ken Morrisey, vice-skip Jim Dillon, second Rose Riley and lead Ray Carmine failed to bring home any wins in men's play.

Loyalist did not enter a team in ladies' competition.

Dryden Walked

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the Montreal Canadiens used several ways to make it to their National Hockey League game Saturday night with Philadelphia Flyers at the Forum because of a 30-inch snowstorm which paralyzed traffic.

Goaltender Ken Dryden walked five miles to the arena from his home in the Notre Dame de Grace district while fellow team-mate Jacques Laperriere hiked four miles to make the game.

Forwards Jacques Lemaire and Yvon Cournoyer arrived at the Forum on Lemaire's snowmobile while goaltender Denis Dejkerdy and defenceman Guy Lapointe used a tow truck to make it from their homes on the south shore.

Dukes Could Afford to Lose

The Good Guys and Dukes took different paths to the Northern Electric Hockey finals yesterday, as the Good Guys came up with a 6-4 win over the No-Stars while the Dukes were successful in a 7-1 tie to the Hornets.

The Good Guys won their two-game total-goals series by a 7-5 count after the teams played to a 1-1 deadlock in the opener. Al Walker scored three goals for the winners with Dwight Rathwell picking up the other two. Tom Pierce was credited with four assists and Gary Rutherford with three.

For the losers it was Bob Dougherty with three goals and Doug Bolte with one, while Bob Brownlee claimed three helpers.

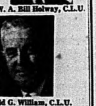
Despite their loss, the Dukes advanced to the championship game on the strength of last week's 5-1 win over the Hornets. Bill Goodfellow tallied both times past Newton, Beauchemin and Adrian Caddicks replying for the series winners.

The Good Guys and Dukes will meet at noon next Sunday for the sudden death championship game.

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Throne Speech Debate Preview of Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Starting today and continuing until the end of the month, the Commons will feature a preview of arguments that will dominate the general election campaign expected this year.

Leaders of the four political parties in the House set the electioneering tone Friday with the opening shots in an eight-day debate on government plans and policies as sketched in a session-opening throne speech the day before.

At least a half-dozen cabinet ministers and a long queue of government and opposition MPs have been polishing their political clichés and oratorical barbs in preparation for a debate scheduled to end a week from Tuesday.

As if eight regular parliamentary days weren't enough for a no-subjects-barred debate on government policies, the hours for talk are extended.

Throne-speech sittings start daily except Wednesday at 11 a.m. EST instead of the usual 2 p.m., adding two hours of debate time most days.

In the course of the debate, cabinet ministers will fill in details of new government legislation, programs outlined sketchily in the throne speech.

Those programs include new measures to help low-income Canadians buy homes, a neighborhood improvement plan for cities, new methods of raising money for housing, federal legal aid, compensation for victims of crimes, increased benefits for farmers and fishermen, equality for women, family welfare, new national parks in the north and a program to preserve Canadians.

The government is expected to publish Wednesday its spending estimates for the financial year starting April 1 which will provide further clues to the extent of its plans.

To Your Good Health

Steady Sneezes Suggest Allergy

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has gone to many doctors and they just give her medicine to relieve her sneezing. She sneezes till she gets weak. She is right after outdoors.

But no one has ever said why. Could you give us any remedy? She has lived in North Dakota, Iowa, Texas and Florida, and still she wakes up sneezing, sneezing, sneezing. Is there anything that would help her? She is 20 now.—Mrs. W. M.

Even at this distance I can make a pretty shrewd guess as to what is making her sneeze. She's allergic to something.

Allergic to what? Ah, there's the pinch! It's one thing to say she has allergy, but something else to figure out exactly what she's allergic to.

Right off the bat I'd suggest she go to an allergist, and have him conduct some tests and study her case. If she can work with the same physician for some length of time, she'll have a chance of finding out what is bothering her. If she scoots from one to another, then no body will have much chance to investigate the case thoroughly. Of course, the way she has moved from state to state, maybe she couldn't help some of this switching from doctor to doctor.

Since the trouble persists from Dakota to Florida, we can assume it isn't something in a local climate, but rather some common substance that makes her sneeze. If it happens mostly when she's in bed, a good starting place is to do some simple experimenting to see whether feathers in her pillow bother her. Some people have found this to be so, and they have either switched to pillows stuffed with something else, or used an air-tight "allergy-proof" cover over the pillow. Cats, dogs or birds in the house may be a cause.

Some folks are allergic to wool, others to dust, still others to various kinds of fabrics. Since so many things can be responsible, it takes a physician with experience (an allergist, in other words) to help track down the likeliest possibilities. Some people, for example, are allergic to certain foods—the scent of a lemon or a dash of pepper or even foods without a very strong scent can bring on severe attacks of different kinds.

I would assume that in the past, instead of starting a real search for whatever bothers her, your daughter has relied on what can be done for her in a passing visit.

It's a fair guess that the medicine she has been given has been an antihistamine which serves to reduce the severity of allergic attacks but doesn't do anything about the basic cause.

That's why I suggest she see an allergist, and not expect results from a single visit. It certainly can't be fun to go on having the sneezes to the extent she does.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a very large mole on my breast which is a very dark color and sometimes looks black. I worry about this a lot and wonder whether there are ways you could tell if it was cancerous.—Mrs. X.

Instead of worrying about it, have your doctor examine it. There is no do-it-yourself way to tell whether it is cancerous, but your doctor indicates that it changes color. Any change in a mole is a possible danger sign, and the only reasonable advice I can give you is to have your doctor keep track of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 41 and for years have drunk two cups of iced tea every day. I have no reason to believe this is harmful, but could it add up to trouble in the future?—P. S. C.

I wouldn't give it a second thought.



Cast for Therapy

Judith Untisz shifts an aluminum casting at the Picker Corporation plant in Cleveland, Ohio. The castings are mounts for collimators and controls vital to the operation of the cobalt radiation therapy units produced at the plant. Picker is the largest producer of cobalt therapy equipment in the U.S. (CP Photo)

Violence in Ulster Is Blamed on Poverty

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto doctor says one of the reasons for violence in Northern Ireland is that people are poor and living in overcrowded conditions there.

Dr. Harding Le Riche of the University of Toronto's school of hygiene said Saturday that the residents of Northern Ireland are bad-tempered and prone to violence because the area is overpopulated and they don't have enough money.

He used Northern Ireland as an example in a general warning about over-population.

Speaking at a lunch meeting of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario, he predicted that violence will increase in the world as population increases.

Snowmobile Ride Leaves Baby Blind

TORONTO (CP) — An eight-month-old eastern Ontario infant was blinded by a combination of sun and windchill last winter while riding on a snowmobile with his parents.

Sgt. D. J. Robson of the Ontario Provincial Police accident prevention branch told a weekend seminar on snowmobile regulations the tragedy is an example of what persons accustomed to being indoors during winter can expect when they start using snowmobiles.

In an interview later, Sgt. Robson said the parents had put the baby on the snowmobile in front of them.

Victor Wartig, chairman and past president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, told the seminar the present provincial registration plate for snowmobiles "should be replaced by a large king-sized decal on each side of the snowmobile" to make it easier to read.

He also said the plates should cost $10 a year instead of the present $4 for two years. He said $2 should go to the department of transportation and communications and $8 to "finance snowmobile trails, provide safety education, and provide whatever else is needed for snowmobilers."

Mr. Wartig said the snowmobile is "the safest recreation vehicle in use, if it is used where it is built to be used—in deep snow."

Aldermen To Appeal

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Three of four Thunder Bay aldermen who were disqualified earlier last week have filed an affidavit in district court requesting a stay of the disqualification order until an appeal can be heard.

Edgar Laprade, George Lovelady and Tom Jones were ordered removed from office by district court Judge W. T. Hollinger for having entered into contractual agreements with the city.

A fourth alderman, Bert Badanai, was disqualified by the same order but is not appealing.

An affidavit notes the possibility of other disqualifications on account of similar contractual agreements with the city.

Queen Leaves Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth sailed from here Sunday night in the royal yacht Britannia for Hong Kong, western Malaysia at the end of her three-day state visit to Singapore.

Singapore President Benjamin Sheirs and Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew were among the crowd waving farewell to the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne from the dockside.

The royal yacht is due at Klang Tuesday for the third portion of the royal tour of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean.

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Storm Spread Chaos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A severe blizzard slammed Eastern Canada during the weekend, paralyzing traffic in Montreal Saturday, dumping 14 inches of snow in northern New Brunswick Sunday and in southern Ontario, forcing closure of many highways and causing at least two deaths.

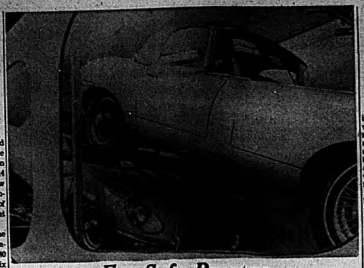
The storm moved into the area early Saturday accompanied by winds gusting to 40 miles an hour. In its wake, six to eight inches of fresh snow were on the ground in southern Ontario.

Highways were temporarily closed in the London and Stratford areas and others in the Cookville-Barrie-Georgian Bay regions. Some local power failures were reported.

Toronto itself missed the brunt of the storm and by Sunday night most roads in the province were clear for traffic. However, blowing snow and heavy drifts forced CP Rail to cancel its daytime service between Toronto, and Peterborough, though railway officials hoped to have it operating by this morning.

In Kingston there was an added problem as a number of public works employees failed Saturday to show up for work to clean snow from the streets.

In Montreal, where civic outside workers who normally handle snow removal were on strike, only 4,000 fans managed to make it to the Forum for a hockey game between Canadians and Philadelphia Flyers. The rink casualty is jammed by upwards of 17,000 fans for a Saturday night contest.



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Striking Snowplow Crews Ignore Appeal by Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking city snow-removal teams ignored an appeal by Mayor Jean Drapeau Sunday night for them to return to work after a 10-inch snowfall and winds up to 60 miles an hour crippled the city during the weekend.

In a statement, the mayor asked the 8,000 striking manual workers who belong to Local 301 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to end the threat to health and inconvenience to the public caused by the work halt.

Michel Lagarere, the local's strike director, said the union has no intention of asking the men to return to work until union officials make a decision "on recent events."

The men walked off the job Friday night after contract negotiations between the city and the union broke off Friday afternoon.

When a 10-inch snow storm hit the city Saturday, officials asked the union for help in clearing streets clogged with abandoned cars and snowdrifts.

The union ordered about 1,000 men from city snow-clearing crews back to work but only a handful of union members showed up to help the hard-pressed private contractors who bore full responsibility for clean-up operations.

At the city garage the men had difficulties with picket lines and only 20 crews managed to get snow-clearing equipment onto the streets.

Sunday morning, union officials ordered the crews to return their equipment to city garages and "to respect the strike until the union officials have completed an analysis of the situation."

Besides snow removal crews the union represents water filtration plant workers, garbage men, building maintenance men and parking lot attendants.

When negotiations broke off Friday, they had been carried on for six weeks under a government-appointed conciliator. By late last week some 50 contract items were still not settled.

Montreal Schools Closed

MONTREAL (CP) — A 10-inch snowfall coupled with winds of up to 60 miles an hour and a strike by the city's snow removal crews resulted in the city's schools being closed, less than half the bus fleet running and the daily newspaper Le Devoir being unable to publish today.

Many downtown streets were blocked with six-foot drifts and abandoned cars, and Police Chief Rene Daigneault urged all citizens to leave their cars at home so as not to interfere with efforts to clear city streets.

Police said there were numerous incidents of vandalism in the downtown area. They reported 76 armed robberies during and after the storm.

Montreal International Airport, closed because of zero visibility Saturday, reopened Sunday. Some 300 flights had been cancelled due to the storm.

An estimated 5,000 youngsters organized skiing expeditions in the Laurentians and Eastern Townships were among those unable to move on provincial highways late Saturday afternoon.

Office workers and shoppers trapped in downtown Montreal were billeted in major hotels which set up mattresses and cots in their lobbies to handle the overflow demand for space.

City police suspended its normal ban on the use of snowmobiles inside city limits and called on snowmobile owners to take their machines to police stations.

Le Devoir, a French-language morning daily newspaper which normally publishes two editions, did not publish.

Only one death was immediately attributed to the storm. A man was killed in a 15-car pileup on the Eastern Township's autoroute.

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H78/14	85.5/14	60.45	28.23
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G78/15	82.5/15	54.00	24.69
H78/15	85.5/15	60.45	28.23
J78/15	88.5/15	72.20	30.47
L78/15	91.5/15	73.90	32.39
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Performance Guarantee

(a) ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE — Guaranteed for 18 months against road hazards. The tire guaranteed to wear out under ordinary use.

(b) 18 MONTH/20% WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE ALLOWANCE — If tire is worn to less than 2/32" tread depth at any time within 18 months from purchase date, customer pays the percentage of the current manufacturer's list price that the number of tread wear indicators worn bears to the total number of tread wear indicators.

(c) SHIPPING DAMAGE OR DEFECT (24 HOUR) GUARANTEE — Guaranteed for 24 hours against shipping damage or defect. Tire must be returned to the store where purchased within 24 hours of delivery to customer. Customer pays only for mounting and balancing charges for tire returned.

*MANUFACTURERS' LIST PRICE — Each manufacturer publishes a list of prices. Goods for grade these prices are sometimes sold. Comparison with these prices is a way of showing how much you save when you buy at 25% off the list. Canadian Tire prices are 25% off and up to ANOTHER 30% off these.

FACTORY DOOR PRICES To all tire prices on this page, add Freight from factory, Toronto area (for most other locations 15 to 65¢; discount points up to $1.10 [e.g. Crosby, Newfoundland, 65¢, Discount 45¢, Net 20¢]). Installation $2.00. New Valve and Static Wheel Balance—Package Deal, $2.00.

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SIZE	Manufacturers' List Price*	Clearing Price	Clearing Price Plus F.E.T. and Tax
E70/13	45.0/13	—	19.90
C78/13	70.0/13	—	21.93
E78/14	74.5/14	—	22.55
C78/14	49.5/14	—	23.93
E78/14	75.5/14	—	23.55
F78/14	77.5/14	46.55	22.55
F70/14	77.5/14	46.15	24.55
G78/14	82.5/14	51.90	24.55
G70/14	82.5/14	51.90	24.60
H78/14	85.5/14	55.70	26.95
J60/15	—	—	19.30
E78/15	77.5/15	46.55	23.23
G78/15	82.5/15	52.20	24.95
H78/15	85.5/15	51.90	24.95
H78/15	85.5/15	56.70	26.95
J78/15	88.5/15	—	27.20
L78/15	91.5/15	—	30.50
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in most major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved fractionally lower, interrupting the consecutive advancing sessions, moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .70 to 160.13, golds .26 to 174.32 and western oils .18 to 212.09. Base metals were up .52 to 179.72.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 735,000 shares, compared with 905,000 at the same time Friday. However, advances outnumbered declines 121 to 81 with 161 issues unchanged.

Banking, beverage, utility and construction and materials issues posted moderate declines while seven of the industrial indexes 17 sub-groups moved lower.

Communications, merchandising, steel, trust and loan and oil refining issues moved moderately higher.

Bell dropped ¼ to 34½, Tara Explorers ¼ to 3.15½, Consumers' Gas ¼ to 21.99½, Brascan ¼ to 21.7½, Power Corp. ¼ to 27¾ and Victoria and Grey Trust ¼ to 23.

Walker-Gooderham fell ¼ to 19.66, Wiley Oil ¼ to 8.99½, Canada Cement ¼ to 21.9½ and Imperial Oil ¼ to 63.

Conversely, West Life was up 1 to 27.85, Dawson Developments ¼ to 8.75, Cominco ¼ to 32.50½, Texas Gulf Sulphur ¼ to 51.50 and Inco ¼ to 53.25½.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS			
Alwinsl 21½	Hudson Bay Oil 42¼	Can. Western 12	
Acres Ltd. 12	Husky Oil 19¾	C. C. Yachts 6.00	
Alme 20½	IBM 294½		
Alta. Gas A 32½	Imasco 26½	MINES	
Alberta Nat. 17¾	Inland Nat. 20¾	Atlantic Copper 48	
Alberta Gas 19¾	Int. Nickel 39¾	Brunswick 23½	
Bell Telephone 34½	Int. Utilities 28¾	Camflo 200	
Bk. of N. S. 26	Interprov. Pipe 32	Can. Malartic 1.20	
Bk. Canada 40¼	Lake Ont. Steel 19¾	Can. Wolverine 1.00	
Brascan 21½	Labatts 26¾	Cassiar Asbestos 8.75	
Brewers 24½	Loblaw Cos. 37¾	Cassiar Invt. 2.00	
BC Telephone 34½	Massey-Ferguson 13¾	Centremaque 1.07	
Canada Cement 20¾	Moore Corp. 47¾	Dentonia 27¢	
Can. Ind. Gas 15¾	Mont. Trust 19¾	Dickenson Mines 1.20	
Can. Industries 13½	Nat. Sea Prods. 20	Dome Exploration 8.00	
Can. Oil 13¾	Nat. Trust Co. A 13	Lytton Minerals 12¢	
CPR 24½	Norlex Packs 1.00	Northgate Lake 30	
CP Inv. PFD 30	Power Corp. 27¾	McAdam Mining 49¢	
CP Inv. Ord. 12¾	Price Co. 12¾	Pamour 5.00	
Chrysler Corp. 35¾	Reitmans 23	Pitch Ore 1.05	
Cons. Gas 21¾	Rothmans 22½	Placer Dev. 28¾	
Cons. Mar. A 24½	Roy. York Bank 21¾	Rio Algom 13½	
Crush Intl. 30½	Shell Canada A 36	Sherritt Gordon 14½	
Dist. Seag. 32½	Simpsons Ltd. 29	Sigma 8.00	
Dofasco 37¾	Simpsons Sears 33	Sullivan Mng. 200	
Dominion Stores 13¾	Steel Co. 30¾	Texas Gulf S. 51½	
Ford 39¾	Texaco Exp. 32¾	Tulsa Copper 12	
Fraserdale 20½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 34¾		
Gen. Motors 70¾	Trans. Can. Pipe 37¾	OILS	
Gen. Steel Ind. 12	Traders Group A 13		
Gulf Oil 24¾	Union Gas 23¾	BP Oil and Gas 26½	
Hawker Sid. Can. 17¼	Union Carbide 58	CDC A Pete. 27¢	
Indl. Trust 16½	Union Gas 13¾	Can. Cdn. Oils 15¾	
Indl. Cons. 23½	Walker Good. 19¾	Fina Can. 30¾	
Hosdog Corp. A 12	Villeneuve 11¼	Ranger 18¾	
Hayes Steel 6¾	Westcoast Trans. 20½	Voyager 6.00	
Home Oil A 24¾		W. Decalta 6¢	

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Feb. 16. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held March 1 at 1.30 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,415	
White large:		
1st grade	998	64
2nd grade	105	49.9
Colored large:		
1st grade	400	64.3
2nd large	51	59.8
Total large	1,554	
Average price 1st grade 64 and 93 score.		
White:	69,809	64
Colored	21,250	64.3
White squares:		
1st grade	2,581	64
2nd grade	313	49.8-50
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,180	64.3
2nd grade	281	49.9-50.4
Total squares	6,354	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	40,091	64
Colored:	98,606	64.3
White stilton:		
1st grade	479	64.4
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	19,010	64.4
Total weighted average: white — 109,451 lbs. — 64c; colored — 119,856 lbs.—64.3c.		

IDENTIFYING TRAITS

Scaleless skin, small eyes and barbels—long feelers resembling feline whiskers—identify the catfish.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11 a.m. request from the Bellsville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Figures: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Dorstar 17,695, 13¾, up ¼

Can. Breweries 13,108, 9¾, up ⅛

Alstihl 11,891, 8¾, down ⅛ .

Cdn. Goldale 10,100, $¼, up ⅛

Shell Canada 10,005, 35⅞, up ⅛

MINES

Angelo Utd. 138,140, 1.68, up .05

Int. Obaska 105,100, .71, up .05

Acme Gas 46,300, .34½, up .01½

Brunswick 27,431, 3.20, down .05

Falconbridge Copper 15,515, 12, no change

OILS

Can. Geothermo 12,700, 1.15, up .05

Ranger 5,777, 18¾, down ⅛

New Davies 3,000, .20½, down .00½

United Reef 2,500, .18, no change

Place Gas 2,000, 1.10, down .01

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a fairly good demand for light steers at slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong and hog prices higher. There were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to the special weekly sale held at 3 p.m.

Prices for a supply of white veal calves were higher as the active demand at the special weekly sale held today.

Slaughter cattle 543: Choice steers 37-37.50, good 35.50-36.50, medium 33-35, common 30-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50, good 33-34, medium 30-32.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-26 with sales to 27, medium 22.50-24.50, canners and cutters 17-21, good heavy bologna bulls 29-29 with sales to 30.50, common and medium 27-27.

Replacement cattle 699: Good light stockers and feeders 34-35, good heavy short-keep feeders 33-36; good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 35-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 398: Choice vealers 46.50 with top choice at 51.50, good 41-45, medium 36-40, common 28-35, boners 22-27.

Hogs 654: Base price 35.75-35.95, currently at Toronto 35.95, stags and boars 18.50.

Sheep and lambs 109.

BAN BOOK

PARIS (Reuter) — French authorities, already preoccupied by the alleged large-scale smuggling through France of foreign drugs, are taking no chances on permitting locally-grown produce to add to their worries. An official government decree banned the sale throughout France of an English-language book entitled The Cultivators Hand Book of Marijuana.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- "Emperor's New Clothes" — Special: Danny Kaye leads his voice to an animated version of the Andersen Classic. Channel 10 — 4:30 p.m.
- "Home": Special John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson in a garden, four people engage in home conversation. Grade ally we learn they are in a mental home and their half-finished sentences, their chuckles and shuffered dreams. Channe ls 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.

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Laver Polishes Off Rosewall In All-Aussie Tennis Final

TORONTO (CP) — Wicked groundstrokes and a consistent first serve enabled Rod Laver to polish off Ken Rosewall 6-1, 6-4 Sunday and win the all-Australian singles final of the $30,000 Robinson's Toronto International tennis tournament.

Laver was hitting rockets from the backcourt and his shots either fell in for winners or produced weak returns by Rosewall, setting up easy volleys at the net.

"He didn't miss too many to it."

Rosewall's serving game seemed almost ineffectual as he lost his serve twice in the first set and once in the final set. Laver missed just one game point in the first game of the second set on Rosewall's serve.

Laver said: "I don't like tipping the ball back and waiting for him to make the error. I always have to hit out against Kenny. I've got to try to break his serve every time and make him work harder on his own serve."

The victory was the third tournament win in three weeks for the streaking Laver, a record for the World Championship Tennis circuit.

It also earned him $18,000 to boost his tour earnings over the $30,000-m.r.k. Rosewall, who lost to Laver in a final for the second week in a row, earned another $5,000. Laver won more than $200,000 last year.

Ray Ruffels of Australia and France's Bob Carmichael applied what could have been a perfect day for Laver when they upset him and countryman Roy Emerson in the doubles final 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The sixth-seeded winners won $900 each while the top-seeded losers picked up $500 each.

Laver failed to hold service in the sixth and 10th games of the opening set.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands held service all the way while breaking Charlie Pasarell once in each set in winning a playoff for third place 6-4, 7-5. Okker won $2,700 and Pasarell, of Puerto Rico, $2,300.

Tony Roche of Australia defeated Okker provided Laver with his closest brush with adversity on Saturday's semi-final play as he took the only set of the tournament from the Australian in losing 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Rosewall returned service much better Saturday than he did in the final as the best Pasarell in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Emerson and Laver reached the doubles finals by beating fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 while Carmichael and Ruffels eliminated unseeded Pasarell and Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, 7-6, 7-5.

The $\frac{1}{4}$-a-day tournament drew 27,228 fans, including a near-capacity 5,615 for the final. Gate receipts totalled $105,000.

Dodgers Sign Pennant Hopes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson and Willie Davis, the heart of Los Angeles Dodgers' pennant hopes, have signed their 1972 baseball contracts for a total estimated near $250,000.

Robinson, the 36-year-old outfielder acquired from Baltimore Orioles for four players during the winter, signed Sunday for more than he made with the Orioles and $15,000 less than he was seeking with his new team. Wilts, the longtime shortstop and team leader, joined the Dodgers for a salary in the $100,000 range.

The two stars join only 24 other signed Dodgers. Among the 14 still not satisfied are three of the front fourstarters and Al Downing, a 25-game winner in 1971; Bill Singer, who once pitched a no-hitter and Don Sutton, the hard-throwing baby of the staff.

Robinson and Wilts were the biggest names in a day of player signings that also included Bobby Murcer of New York Yankees.

Murcer, the Yankees' leading hitter last season with a .331 average, signed for $65,000.

NEEDING A FLOOR PLAN — by Alan Mayer



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Getting Closer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "That's two in a row, but I'll get there yet," rookie Lanny Wadkins vowed.

Wadkins lost a sudden-death playoff to Homero Blancas for the title in the $125,000 Phoenix open golf tournament Sunday, finishing second for the second time in as many weeks.

The 22-year-old former United States amateur champion from Wake Forest sank a 10-foot birdie putt that would have won it on the 72nd hole, then bowed to Blancas' birdie four on the first extra hole.

The victory was worth $25,000 to Blancas, a 33-year-old from Houston who scored his fourth tour victory. Wadkins got $14,000 for second.

Blancas, who missed a four-foot birdie putt that would have nailed it down on the final hole, had a last round 69, two-under par on the 6,641-yard Phoenix Country Club course. Wadkins played in the 12th professional event, closed with a sparkling 66 and straight finishes at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Ben Kern of Toronto shot a final-round 70 and finished well back with a 288 total.

Sport Briefs

Gananoque Students Repeat

WELLAND (CP) — The Gananoque Secondary School rink skipped by Mark McDonald will represent southern Ontario in the Canadian Schoolboy curling championships for the second straight year.

The 17-year-old skip led his rink to an 8-4 victory over Loyalist Collegiate Vocational Institute of Kingston, skipped by Brian Snell, in the Welland Curling Club Saturday night to win his second successive southern Ontario schoolboy curling championship.

McDonald's rink of Randy Neil, Bill Fletcher and Rick Fair advanced to the semi-finals with a 10-3 win over Bob McGregor's rink from John Ross Collegiate Institute of Guelph in Saturday morning round, then defeated A.N. Myer Secondary School of Niagara Falls, with Skip Scott Kitching, 10-3 in the semi-final round.

The Canadian finals are scheduled for Schumacher, Ont., March 13-17.

TORONTO (CP) — Radio announcer Tony Hodge of London was elected first vice-president of the Ontario Soccer Association at its annual meeting Saturday.

Hodge may move into the president's seat in April if current OSA president John Barnes of Oshawa is successful in his bid to land the senior post with the Canadian Soccer Association.

The meeting also approved appointment of Terry Weatherhead of Toronto as full-time technical director at an annual salary of $12,000. His duties include planning clinics and leadership programs.

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STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Karen Mecir, 20, of Montreal won the North American 100-metre ski jumping championship here Sunday with Peter Wilson, 19, of Ottawa second. Carol Credin a teammate coach Slavomir Kardas of Oshawa, Ont., placing seventh.

In addition, Kardas won the team title over the United States, Norway and Japan, with a total of 425.3 points.

Mecir had jumps of 91 and 94 metres for 215.3 points. Wilson leaped 92 and 91 metres for 211 points and Kardas produced jumps of 84 and 87 metres for 195.2 points.

LONDON (Reuter) — Ken Buchannan, Britain's World Boxing Association lightweight champion, will meet Canadian champion Al Ford in a 10-round non-title fight in London March 28, promoter Harry Levene said today.

Ford, 23, who is based in the United States, has an impressive record and he has lost only one fight in 40.

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LONDON (CP) — Manchester City maintained its two-point lead in the English soccer championship table with a 1-0 victory over struggling Huddersfield Town Saturday, thanks to a second-half goal by Tommy Booth.

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OAKLAND (AP) — Jim (Catfish) Hunter has signed a $50,000 contract with Oakland Athletics after winning a point in negotiations with owner Charles O. Finley. Hunter said that Finley offered $45,000 Friday. The pitcher told him: "I'll take $45,000 for my pitching. But I want $5,000 more for hitting." Hunter, Monday, a record 21-11 mound record last baseball season, his 250 with 36 base hits and 103 at bats.

Bowling Results

5 PINS BIG 'T'
MEN
Jack Canning 250
Bill Lott 250
Leo Labelle 249
Leo St. Louis 246
Bob Ellis 246
Ron Saylor 244
Ron Elliott 244
LADIES
Marg Rutan 242
Bea Hunt 226
Fran Schrieder 221
Ila Howard 219
Dot Mansfield 214
Lenore Millier 214
Jean Spencer 211

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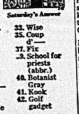
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Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Large quantity
5. Attire
9. Dialect
13. Strange imagination
15. U.S. State Dept. (slang)
16. Operate selectively
17. Spanish queen
18. — — premium (scarce)
19. Vessel: passageway
21. Infatuated
23. Kind of tea
24. Go — (jump ship)
29. Designate
30. Eternally
31. Lists of candidates
34. Pro vote
35. Flight
36. — — spirit
37. Army man
38. Goose genus
41. Fellow
45. Abound
46. Appointment

DOWN
1. Moroccan mountain range
2. Commotion
3. Sacred fruit
4. Circonvolian allies
5. Intellect
6. Step in
7. Excruciation
8. — — city in Italia
9. Breckinridge
10. Detect
11. Soft
12. Sullen
14. In time
20. Hebrew letter
22. Time of day
25. Set at — — (rebuke)
26. Street
27. Three
28. Vine
29. Scottish river
32. Elizabethan —
33. Harian Fiske
42. Backslide
43. Wise
44. Coup
47. Fix
48. School for priests (abbr.)
49. Botanist Gray
51. Kook
52. Golf gadget

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
B L O N G F B L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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MSD GABC MSFAX MSNM EGAMFALDV
JG XFPD LV KGJD TGJ GLJ KGADC
FV N IDFXSFAX KNESFAD.—XDGJXD
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Batman and Robin

Patrolmen Robert Hanzic (left) and David Greenberg stand with some of the weapons they have captured during their work in the New York Police Dept. The two men were promoted to the rank of detective Friday for their work in the tough Bedford - Stuyvesant section of New York, where they have made 600 arrests over a period of three years. Hanzic is known as "Robin" and Greenberg as "Batman" for their capture of men out to kill them. (AP Photo)

Governments Co-operate To Fill Oil Field Jobs

HALIFAX (CP) — The discovery of oil off the Nova Scotia coast has federal and provincial politicians bickering over which of their governments should collect the royalties.

But agencies of both governments are quietly co-operating on an educational program to ensure that indirect benefits will go to Maritime workers.

The federal manpower department and the Nova Scotia education department have worked out an agreement by which the province will undertake to develop training programs for workers in jobs provided by a petroleum industry. The manpower department has agreed to support the plan.

Dr. Harold Nason, province'al deputy minister of education, says the plan deals primarily with construction of permanent platforms and the production side of the oil business.

"As the petroleum industry develops, so will training opportunities and the number of rvad-ily-available trained personnel," says Dr. Nason.

A survey of the worker pool has found that welders, mechanics, fitters and others with basic training can be taken directly into the industry and trained to meet specific needs in relation to their "already available" skills.

It also showed there would be an increased demand in such fields as communications and electronics, marine services and surveying.

Meantime, the manpower department is not waiting for the industry to develop but is planning its part in the effort to place Maritimers in most jobs that would result from a petroleum industry.

W. J. Stewart, manpower director for the Atlantic region, says his department will concentrate on integrating local people into the industry as it develops.

The major job for the manpower department is to identify trades and skills for the industry and establish curricula.

"We must consider our current labor supply for tomorrow's demands," Mr. Stewart says. "We have to build on the material now at hand."

Canada Has Done Its Bit

WINNIPEG (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp departed from the text of a speech Saturday night to say Canada has made its contribution in correcting imbalance in Canadian-American currency and trade.

Speaking to a regional meeting of Rotary International, Mr. Sharp said Canada, for example, floated its currency many months ago and advanced tariff reductions under the Kennedy Round sooner than they needed to be.

"And we are prepared to go further, as we indicated to the Americans some time ago. Regrettably, they did not accept our offer."

Mr. Sharp also said there is widespread speculation that Canadians will vote in a federal election this year "and I am not about to challenge this piece of conventional wisdom."

In conversation later, some of the American businessmen said they were pleased with remarks Mr. Sharp made that were complimentary to the United States.

Kunstler May Aid Armstrong

TORONTO (CP) — A meeting has been set up this week between lawyer William Kunstler and Karleton Armstrong, the 24-year-old American bombing suspect arrested last week in a Toronto rooming house.

Paul Copeland, Armstrong's Toronto lawyer, said Sunday night his client has asked that Kunstler represent him in the United States.

He said Armstrong, wanted in connection with the August, 1970, bombing of a U.S. Army research building at the University of Wisconsin, will probably meet Kunstler Friday.

Kunstler is involved in a conspiracy trial in Harrisburg, Pa., in which Rev. Philip Berrigan and other Roman Catholics are being tied in connection with an alleged plot to bomb Washington government buildings.

Armstrong faces at least five charges in connection with the Wisconsin bombing which killed a physicist and wounded several other persons.

Mr. Copeland said the state of Wisconsin has hired Toronto lawyer Austin Cooper to represent it in efforts to return Armstrong for trial.

He now is being held on a Canadian immigration warrant and U.S. authorities are seeking both deportation and extradition proceedings to get Him out of Canada.

Canada Clings To Onassis

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis told his wife Jacqueline in May 1970, that they ought to separate, but she "saved the day" by following him to Paris and throwing herself into his arms, says the former chief steward aboard the Onassis yachi.

"For the first time in years, she had descended from her pedestal to behave like an ordinary woman, one who was in love with her husband," writes Christian Cafarakis in the March issue of McCall's magazine.

The article is an excerpt from Cafarakis's forthcoming book, The Fabulous Onassis.

The former Onassis employee said Onassis and his wife had had a series of quarrels which culminated in a confrontation at Jackie's New York apartment.

"Onassis simply told his wife that he could not live this way any longer, that he would honor their marriage contract, but that he thought their marriage was a total failure, and it would be better for them to separate," Cafarakis wrote.

Jacqueline, standing very stiffly in a yellow evening gown, apparently accepted her husband's decision without argument. She replied that further communication should be conducted through their lawyers.

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Police Blame Arsonist for Fatal Toronto Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Police today blamed an unknown arsonist for an apartment fire which killed one man and left 30 persons homeless Sunday.

They said the same person started fires in two nearby stor ctories.

Alex McMeekin, a 67-year-old bachelor who had lived in the building for 29 years, was found dead in his fourth-floor bedroom by firemen fighting the first fire. It had broken out about 5:30 a.m. and firemen used aerial ladders to rescue some tenants. Others jumped from windows and some walked or crawled through smoke-filled halls to safety.

Damage in the major fire was estimated at $27,500.

"I smelled smoke, opened the door and the whole hallway was in flames," said Andy Lockie, 21, who jumped to safety from his second-floor window.

Family At Bath Gets Home

BATH, Ont. (CP) — Five days before Christmas, fire destroyed the home of Elmer and Effie Galloway and killed five of their seven children.

Saturday, relatives and neighbors helped the Gallowways and their two surviving children, James, 14, and Pamela, 2, move into a new home.

It was built with $20,000 in donations from area residents and sympathizers and other Roman Catholics in Jackie's New York apartment.

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LONGER LIFE

EAST BERLIN Reuter — East German women now can expect to live for 73 years and men for 68 years, according to figures published here by the official news agency ADN. In 1953 the life expectancies were 68 for women and 64 for men.

'Hockey Night' Is Disrupted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The dispute between the CBC and its 2,300 technicians continued on several fronts during the weekend with no sign that the two parties were close to an agreement.

Developments included:

—Cancellation of the telecasts of two National Hockey League games played in Canada and the substitution of another played in Minneapolis between the North Stars and Boston Bruins.

—Changes in Toronto that the technicians—members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians—had been locked out by the publicly-owned corporation, but members of both groups could return to work if they agreed to sign a series of guarantees of "normal functioning" of the CBC's operations. Only a few workers were on the job.

CBC had planned to carry the Toronto Maple Leaf-Buffalo Bisons hockey game Saturday night but cancelled it and said it would feed the Montreal Canadiens-Philadelphia Flyers game instead.

The second game was on for less than five minutes when the union members walked off.

Bennett Asked to Test Official Languages Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia has been asked by the Canadian Loyalist Association to establish a legal test of the Official Languages Act.

In a letter sent Sunday to Mr. Bennett, association president Crawford of Ottawa said the Act's promotion of French as an official language has caused "jealousy, distrust and friction."

The 1969 federal law gives equal status to English and French in federal government and establishes bilingual districts across the country.

Columnist-broadcaster Walter Winchell Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As they met on a New York street, columnist Walter Winchell said: "Mr. Hoover, this is Looie." Then he turned mouthpiece Looie (Lupsha) Brooks over to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The negotiation of the surrender in 1939 of Buchalter and one of his henchmen scoops customarily credited to Winchell was covered by the columnist-radio newscaster of the Dixie Deanna.

Winchell's death at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Centre was attributed to a prostate cancer. He had been confined at the centre since Nov. 18.

Winchell had lived in seclusion in recent years, mostly in a Los Angeles hotel, and avoided the night life, the action and gossip that he had loved for decades.

From 1929 until the early 1940s, millions of Canadians and Americans heard the nasal, staccato opening of his newscast: "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. Let's go, is press." His voice never lost the pronounced accent of his birthplace, New York City.

Winchell punctuated his brisk delivery with the fastest beat from a telegrapher's key. His clangy delivery of his print counterpart in the three-dotted style of the shorthand system he wrote for the New York Mirror and some 800 other newspapers from 1929 to 1969.

"He wrote like a man honking in a traffic jam" was the appraisal of another writer who surfaced in the exuberant newspaper world of the 1920s, Ben Hecht.

In a Winchell column, a gangster was a Chicagorilla; liquor was giggle-water; a prostitute was a bluenose hostess.

The short, sharp-featured Winchell ever had a visual trademark: a snap-brim hat which he seemed never to be without.

His "scoops" became news.

Creditiste Leader Is Named

QUEBEC (CP) — Armand Bois, national chemistry member for St. Sauveur, was named interim Creditiste leader Sunday following a 12-hour party executive meeting which accepted Camil Samson's resignation as party chief.

Mr. Samson, a 37-year-old car salesman from Bourges, announced Feb. 13 that the party leadership would be up for discussion at the annual party meeting March 16-18 and that his decision to stand for re-election would depend on party support.

Party President Phil Cossette said there would not be a leadership convention at the March meeting. The date for such a convention will be announced after a federal election date is set.

Radical Elitists Worry Saltsman

KITCHENER (CP) — Max Saltsman, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Waterloo, said Saturday the NDP must "take steps to control its "radical elitists". It is to achieve power federally or by 1963.

Mr. Saltsman told the annual meeting of the Kitchener NDP Association the Waffle group poses a "treacherous dilemma" for the party.

Theorists of "planning, not socialism" called "Waffle", which the party was a disservice to the majority of its supporters who wanted to see an NDP government.

Avalanche Kills Three

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three men trapped by an avalanche in a mountain pass near Revelstoke were among at least 25 persons to die accidentally across Canada during the week-end.

The three men trapped in the avalanche were caught while climbing Mount Edith Cavell in Alberta. A fourth member of the party survived a 2,000-foot fall. The avalanche was started by the collapse of the roof of the snow-cave in which the men were resting.

DEFEND TRESSELLITES

PRETORIA, South African (AP) — The government has ordered all high school students in Transvaal province to take a new course called "youth forbiddity." It includes lessons in self-defence for girls.

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Kingston Snowmobilers Make 400-mile Journey

NORTH BAY (CP) — Fourteen members of a snowmobile club, which made the 400-mile trip from their Kingston home to North Bay by snowmobile in about 45 hours, are setting their sights on an even more difficult target for next year.

Bill Baird, spokesman for the group which arrived here late Friday night, indicated in a weekend interview that club members might try a crossing of Sault Ste. Marie or even Quebec City next year.

He said the club, the Kingston Snow Hawks, started out six years ago with only three members, but now has about 400. And until members laid winter to make a trip to Pembroke on the Ottawa River, the club had remained content itself to trips of 100 miles or less.

This year's trip ended just before a blizzard struck Friday night when the 24 weary snowmobilers climbed off their machines at the motel in Callander Bay, about 10 miles south of here.

They had been accompanied for the last 40 miles by members of the North Bay Snowmobile Trailers snowmobile club on weekend hosts.

Mr. Baird said participants for the journey were selected over a period of two months. All had to be expert snowmobilers, in top physical condition and with mechanically-fit machines.

A five-man back-up team followed in a half-ton truck which carried two 45-gallon drums of gasoline, plus oil and spare parts for the assorted machines of snowmobilers. Two extra machines were kept in the truck in case of a breakdown. The same trailer, carrying food, clothes and medical supplies.

"We had enough medical supplies and equipment to bring out a man with a broken back if we didn't even get a cut finger," said Mr. Baird.

The main group and the back-up team sometimes lost sight of each other, but they kept in radio contact.

Mr. Baird said the trip was made to prove that snowmobiles can be safe and useful, if used properly.

Saturday, the Kingston snowmobilers met with Mayor Bruce Gordet of North Bay. They were presented with a tape containing the recorded best wishes of Kingston mayor Valorie Swain. Sunday, the group went home by bus.

Six-month Strike Off

CHICAGO (AP) — Longshoremen officially ended Saturday a six-month strike against Chicago grain elevator companies by ratifying a new four-year contract.

John McQuade, president of Local 4K, Grain Elevator, Export and Feed Mill Operators, AFL-CIO, said ratification came on a 127-to-6 vote and the men, who walked out Sept. 1, will return to work Tuesday at four major companies.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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♥AQ97
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♠AQ1032
♥8
♦KJ1098
♣K7

SOUTH
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♥J76532
♦K1084
♣KJ

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
2♦	Pass	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	6♥

Opening lead — seven of spades.

Bidding is a form of science, but—as in many scientific endeavors—one cannot attain absolute perfection. The theoretical must frequently give way to the practical, and some bids are only general-direction shots where the marksman merely has high hopes of hitting the target.

Take this deal played by France and Italy in the European championships. At the first table, South was Jais of France, partnered with Trezel. West was Avarelli, playing with Belladonna.

Trezel was in a difficult position after East said two spades and South showed a minimum opening bid by passing. Afraid of two spade losers, Trezel not unreasonably gave up on the slam possibility by jumping to four hearts.

But when Avarelli decided to sacrifice with four spades, the bid boomeranged. Trezel now marked Jais with a singleton spade and he backed his judgement by leaping to six hearts.

Jais handled the diamonds in the most approved style and scored 980 points, losing only a spade trick.

At the other table, Forquet became declarer for itasy with the North hand, also arriving at six hearts.

But disaster struck in a strange way. The French East led the ace of spades and shifted to a club.

At this point Forquet injudiciously claimed the slam, not realizing that he might lose a diamond trick if either defender had four to the jack.

His opponents naturally contested the claim. The tournament director was called and gave the only ruling he could under the laws. Forquet was prohibited from taking a diamond finesse against the jack and he went down one.

So the French gained 1,030 points on the deal. Crest la guerre.

Tomorrow: Sylvia.

What The Stars Say

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19): A good talker nearby can stir you into a spur-of-the-moment venture. Local news includes a bit of scandal or a preposterous story.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pitch for what you want and believe in. Career issues are closer to solution. Round up stray possessions, replace needs, supplies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be of good cheer; put yesterday and its incidents out of your mind altogether. Find or give a party in the evening.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): While attending normal responsibilities, find something beautiful to consider, renew your spiritual nature. Go somewhere with friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Both mood and opportunity hold expansion for goals. Include friends, taking into account the chance they will change their minds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The motif today is the brightest of moods, striving for the best in social contacts. Historic and far-off places reveal depths of meaning if you take a deliberately naive viewpoint.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Feast your senses on beauty in whatever form you find it. Share this with people, as plenty of casual company is around you all day.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Playmates, companions tend to less inhibition—the question is how generously you respond.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gifts come small today, but very important as tokens of real feelings. While not skipping any significant responsibility, spread out and be sociable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Younger people create conversations with their experiments. See what can be done to improve your neighborhood.

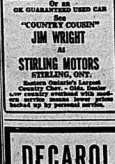
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An idea sprouts in the midst of the most exacting work, and you can't rest until you can try it out. It may take many trials before you get results, so no prior announcement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get away from low-serious involvements with career, the outside world, and enjoy what you have.

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Father of Documentary Dies

BATH, England (AP) — John Grierson, founder of the British documentary film movement and creator of the National Film Board of Canada, died here Saturday. He was 73.

Grierson was in the United States as a Rockefeller research fellow in 1926 when he was credited with coining the word "documentary."

In 1927 Grierson was invited by the Canadian government to prepare plans for the development of government produced films.

His report led to the creation of the National Film Board.

Nixon's Visit to China Seen Start of New Age

TORONTO (CP) — A former United States diplomat in China said Sunday President Richard Nixon's visit to Peking marks the beginning of a new diplomatic age.

John Melby, now director of the department of political studies at the University of Guelph, described the visit as an event of unparalleled historical significance.

He told a panel discussing China at the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs the Chinese see the trip as the most important step in Peking's emergence from political isolation—"the barbarian leader coming to Peking to pay tribute and atone for his past sins."

He said Americans see the visit "as an important gesture of good will which will get them along the way to getting back their self respect and respect in the eyes of others which has been so tragically eroded because of the war in Vietnam."

"This (the visit) constitutes a striking reversal in U.S. and Chinese policies, a reversal the likes of which we seldom see in history."

He said that among recent presidents, only Mr. Nixon could have brought this about.

"The fact that this is happening is a public policy in the United States is an incredible phenomenon," said Mr. Melby.

"And ironically, the reason Nixon got away with it is because of his anti-Communist record, which has been so clear all these years. The people must never think that if this is all right with Nixon, it's OK with them."

Kingston Man Praises 'Advocacy' for Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Abrams, a 22-year-old Kingston dishwasher, says it's nice to know that "someone in the community cares about me."

Mr. Abrams was taking part Saturday in a panel discussion at the National Institute on Mental Retardation. The panelists, all from Kingston, were discussing that city's advocacy program which started less than a year ago.

Mr. Abrams, who lives in a halfway house connected with the Rockwood Mental Retardation Centre of Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, lauded the program.

"It's quite a wonderful help in emotional problems and maybe financial problems too . . . If a person when he comes out of hospital doesn't have someone to care about him, then he'll end up in hospital in a matter of weeks.

"If a person doesn't have someone, then there's no point in going out into the community."

Atwood Cohoon, Mr. Abrams's advocate and also on the panel, said Mr. Abrams has been asking if he can become an advocate himself some day and thereby help someone else with an emotional problem.

Wolf Wolfensberger, the psychologist who introduced the concept of advocacy to Canada from the United States, was an observer at the panel discussion.

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Trenton Official Plan Turned Down

Plant Areas Exceed Needs

By KEN SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An extensive overhaul of Trenton's draft official plan has been ordered by the department of municipal affairs and the town faces a continued stalling of development programs.

After waiting over six months for approval of the crucial document, council learned here Monday the draft plan is unacceptable to de-

Reaction to the new delay has aggravated town leaders who call charges in municipal affairs review of the plan "unfair" and suggest the department send its men into the field to see the realities of the Trenton situation.

Council last night decided to

For Reaction In Trenton To Rejection Of The Official Plan See Page 2

make a rapid study of the situation and present the department with answers, or rebuttal, at an early date.

The department of municipal affairs seriously questions sections of Trenton's proposed new official plan suggesting the draft document devotes too much attention to industrial development, too little to recreational needs.

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MAO TSE-TUNG, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, talks with United States President Richard Nixon in Peking Monday, hours after Nixon's arrival in China. (AP Photo)



Lenny Williamson

Snow Monster

Nicholson Catholic College held its annual snow carnival yesterday, beginning with snow sculpting at the school and continuing in the afternoon with winter sports at Zwick's Island. Keith Joudwa and Debbie Tompkins give the school's mascot for a day, and first prize winner in the sculpture contest, a few touch-up pats. The spiny dinosaur decorates the front lawn of the school.

Nixon Given High Honors As Peking Talks Warm Up

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon continued his summit talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today and tonight saw a Chinese ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

Nixon's second full round of talks with Chinese leaders ended just before 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) after nearly four hours, amid signs he is being accorded the highest honors by the Chinese leadership.

A rare display of official Chinese publicity for a head of state honoured in the Peking press which spread the story of the U.S. president's visit for the first time.

During his talks with Chou, the president was accompanied by Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, in addition to John Holdridge and Winston Lord.

Chinese officials taking part in the talks included Vice-Foreign Minister Chia Kuan-hua.

While these talks were going on State Secretary William Rogers held separate discussions with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, both of whom were accompanied by a number of aides and advisers.

Despite the general atmosphere of goodwill, diplomats here believe the substantive talks between the two sides will be forceful and tough.

The local press and radio had ignored the arrival of the presidential party Monday, but today the American visitors were the big story.

The whole front page of the People's Daily was devoted to photographs and news of the president's visit under the banner headline: "Chairman Mao Tse-tung Meets President Nixon."

Foreign diplomats in Peking described the display in the People's Daily as stunning.

"It is a very, very sensational looker issue from the Chinese point of view," said one referring to today's six-page edition of the paper.

Robert Kennedy's Son Aboard Hijacked Plane

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three Arab hijackers held 136 men including the oldest son of the late senator Robert F. Kennedy prisoner today aboard a West German jumbo jet in Aden and planted explosives on the plane to keep the police at bay.

The Iraqi news agency reported from the capital of South Yemen.

Women and children among the plane's 172 passengers were allowed to leave the Boeing 747, but the male passengers and the 15 members of the crew were kept aboard, the West German airline, Lufthansa, said. Among them was 19-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy III.

Diplomats in Beirut said the hijackers were demanding the release of four Palestinian Arabs on trial in Cairo for the assassination of Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan. The diplomats said they had reports that South Yemen's director of civil aviation had boarded the plane to negotiate with the hijackers.

Iraqi reports said the three hijackers were Palestinians from the Organization of Victims of Zionist Occupation in the Jabala refugee camp which is in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

The women and children from the plane were taken to a hotel in Aden, on the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula, and will be flown to Beirut tonight, a representative of Lufthansa reported.

One man also was allowed to leave the plane with his three children because they were travelling without their mother, the Iraqi agency said.

South Yemen authorities allowed the 747 to be refuelled but the hijackers as yet had made no demand to take off for another destination, the report said.

Three Arabs who boarded the plane in New Delhi hijacked the airliner about an hour after it took off from the Indian capital for Athens and Frankfurt. The flight had originated in Tokyo and stopped in Hong Kong and Bangkok en route to New Delhi.

Japan Chagrined, Poland Annoyed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union mentioned it briefly and North Vietnam ignored the event Monday but elsewhere President Nixon's first meetings with Chinese leaders captured headlines around the world.

In Japan there were expressions of regret that a Japanese premier didn't get to Peking first, while in Poland Communist boss Edward Gierek chose the occasion to issue what amounted to a call for the overthrow of Mao Tse-tung's leadership.

Tokyo's early editions today carried front page pictures of Nixon greeting Chou En-lai. The Japan Times said in an editorial the significance of the events now unfolding in Peking "is that an opening has been made for a continuing dialogue."

Premier Eisaku Sato was among millions of Japanese who watched Nixon's arrival in the Chinese capital on television.

Sato declined comment, except to say:: "It must be a historic event since he (Nixon) himself says so." His remark was seen reflecting Japanese chagrin at repeated rebuffs by China to efforts at rapprochement.



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Aldershot Bomb Blast Kills Seven

ALDERSHOT, England (AP) — Seven persons, including an army officer, were killed today in a massive bomb explosion that wrecked the officers' mess of a British paratroop brigade.

Five women civilians working at the big army base were among the dead. Cambridge Military hospital said.

Thirteen persons injured were taken to hospital.

The explosion was believed caused by a bomb left in a car parked outside the officers mess at the headquarters of the 16th Parachute Brigade in this army camp about 50 miles southwest of London.

The brigade's First Battalion was involved in the Bloody Sunday clash in Londonderry Jan. 30.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air has established itself over Ontario once again and allowed temperatures to drop as low as 20 below in Northern Ontario and to the few teens in southern Ontario this morning. In spite of considerable sunshine today strong northerly winds and falling temperatures will make the day seem much colder than it actually is. Skies will be mostly clear over much of Ontario today. Another moderating trend is shaping up in the central United States today and should reach Ontario on Wednesday.

Hijacking Life Term Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Air piracy or sabotage would become crimes subject to life in prison under Criminal Code amendments introduced in Parliament Monday.

A passenger carrying a firearm or explosive aboard a civil aircraft without authorization could get up to 14 years in prison.

A two-year sentence could await anyone interfering with a pilot in command of an aircraft. The pilot would have the status of a peace officer under the proposed law.

The new air hijacking provisions would extend the jurisdiction of Canadian courts to include offences committed while a Canadian aircraft is in flight or on the ground, whether in or out of Canada.

The provisions are tailored to recently-suggested international conventions on unlawful seizure of aircraft and the safety of civil aviation.

Economy, Environment Among Davis Priorities

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The economy, restructuring of government and the environment are the top priorities of the Ontario government, Premier William Davis said Monday.

In an off-the-cuff address to the London Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting, Mr. Davis said his government must create new jobs to strengthen the economy as well as maintain government spending.

"We are doing extremely well," he said of government restructuring.

Contrary to news reports, he added, there were no such things as regional cuts.

"All ministers are equal," he said, and policy considerations are being integrated in all departments.

The government will continue to "move in a constructive way" on environment, which he called a "real priority item."

"And we will be dealing with it (environment) and the other two priorities in the next 12 months."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees is on familiar ground when he talks about the economy. The former trade minister loosed a few roundhouse swings at the Trudeau governmen t yesterday.
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Today's Chuckle

It's wonderful to have a teenager in the family. How else would you get to know your own faults?

News Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia announced today that its latest moon probe, Luna 20, had a soft landing on the moon. The official Tass news agency said the probe had landed in the "mountainous mainland area." ☆ ☆ ☆

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Wire Service Guild, representing CBC editors and reporters, announced Monday it will apply to Martin O'Connell, federal labor minister, for permission to prosecute the publicly-owned corporation for what it termed "unfair practices" of guild members.

BEIRUT (AP) — Sheik Khalifa bin Hamad al Thani, prime minister of the Persian Gulf oil sheikdom of Qatar, seized power from his cousin before dawn today, Bahrain radio reported.

Canada Agrees To Inspection Of Nuclear Plants

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has formally agreed to accept international inspection to verify the peaceful nature of its nuclear development program.

The external affairs department announced an agreement was signed in Vienna Monday by which Canada in nuclear installations will be subject to safeguards worked out with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Canada is the first "near-nuclear" state—one with the ability to produce nuclear weapons but which has abstained from doing so—to enter into a safeguards agreement with the IAEA.

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Congressmen Respect Canada's Right to Control Investment

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. delegates to a five-day meeting of the Canada-U.S. interparliamentary group urged consideration of an American common market and made representations as to what Canada's foreign ownership policy should be.

An official communique issued Monday said Canada and the U.S. should consider what trade re-alignments might be called for as a result of Britain's joining the European Economic Community.

"This might take the form of similar common market arrangements within North America, or between all the Americas, accompanied by a development of their trade potential with Pacific Rim markets."

The communique says the Canadian delegation "observed that while such solutions obviously merited some attention, their possible political implications were likely to cause certain alarm among Canadian public opinion, and that the present climate suggested that this matter be approached with the utmost caution and discretion."

On foreign ownership policy, the president was accompanied by Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, in addition to John Holdridge and Winston Lord.

Chinese officials taking part in the talks included Vice-Foreign Minister Chia Kuan-hua.

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During his talks with Chou, the

Canada Will Keep Defence Options Open

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada intends to keep open its options on future continental defence arrangements with the United States.

Defence Minister E. J. Benner, in an interview Monday, appeared to suggest that the government may refuse to renew the NORAD agreement unless it takes account of strategic changes in the North American situation.

The North American Air Defence Command, established by Canada and the U.S. in 1954 to counter a Soviet bomber threat, was renewed in 1968 for a further five years. Preliminary negotiations on its future may begin later this year.

Mr. Benson, appointed defence minister Jan. 28 after nearly four years as finance minister, declined to say whether he favors another extension of the agreement.

He noted that the defence white paper published last August pledged Canada's continuing cooperation with the U.S. in joint defence but that it did not spell out what form this might take.

"We will have to keep our options open about the form of co-operation we may enter into in the future, after looking with the U.S. at what 'the future threats appear to be.'

Another extension would depend on whether the wording was "compatible with our view as to what our role should be."

"U.S. delegates expressed hope that Canadian legislation would not have a discriminatory character which would cause resentment in the U.S., and affirmed that they responded absolutely the right of the Canadian government to take any decisions which they wished to affecting the terms and conditions for investments by non-residents in Canada."

The government is expected to announce its policy on foreign ownership about the end of March.

The interparliamentary group consists of Congressmen from both major U.S. parties and MPs and senators from all major Canadian political parties. Their meetings ended Sunday.

Ontario Bans Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

In an eight page report from the department's community planning branch read to council here last night, senior planner Brian Carney says: "In calculating land use needs for planning the plan uses a population basis of 30 persons per acre which is not likely by the year 1990."

The report states the required industrial acreage for a population of 20,000 is 200 acres. "However, the plan designates 620 acres for this use. There appears to be no basis for this large designation."

Regarding the intention of the official plan to enlarge industrial land use on the east side of the Trent, the municipal affairs verdict is that this land "seems to be more suited for development of tourist or recreational uses such as suggested in the report by the Canada - Ontario Rideau - Trent - Severn Study. This study has indicated the potential importance to the town as a whole of the Trent waterway system.

"The plan does indicate a small area for tourist commercial use," says the department's report, "but this (on Dundas East) is separated from the water and seems to ignore the potential of the waterway system for recreational development."

On analysis, the community planning branch has determined it is "incongruous" to have a "narrow strip of industrial land located on the east side of the river (just east of Mount Pellon) bordered on the one side by an open space area and on the other by residential uses."

Outlining problems now being faced here with relation to construction, the municipal affairs department points out that the official plan should specify how adequate sewage service and adequate water supply will be answered.

Moreover, it recommends the plan take into account the noise factor of aircraft using CFB Trenton in its establishment of land use designations for the area just west of the base.

Councillor Ted Parker told council the municipal affairs' analysis of the official plan draft raised questions that should be answered first. "We will get nowhere until they are answered," he said.

Clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry advised that Quinte Planning Consultants would be preparing a presentation on the department's findings for town council's early perusal.

"What he got to do with this?" mused Councillor Pete Ars.

Councillor George Greer suggested "that Project Planners, the consultants, be invited closely with the town in preparation of the plan" to show a copy of the report "to show them where they went wrong." He was told a copy had been forwarded to them from the department of municipal affairs.



Industry or Recreation

Does Trenton place too much stress on its industries like the plant above? Does it care enough about its position on the river system as shown in the inset photo at the height of the summer season?

Trentonians Disagree With Department Stand

TRENTON (Staff) — "I do not think it is fair," said Cy Macdonald, an area representative to the Lower Trent Conservation Authority as he reacted to the suggestion of the municipal affairs department that Trenton has a preponderant concern with industry, too little with recreation.

Emphasizing that he was speaking personally and not as a spokesman for the authority, the former authority chairman said when he first came to Trenton shortly before the War II the town was broke. "I think they have been forced pragmatically to go for industry — you need money for a tax base," he said.

He said "I know what Trenton's plans are . . . I think they are on the right track with recreation and their sewage treatment program will be sound."

Councillor Ted Parker, himself an industrialist expressed "aggravation" at remarks made in the department's review of Trenton's new official plan and suggested "the planners come down here for a couple of days" to see the Trenton situation first-hand.

"This is what you run into when you have people looking at things like this from Toronto," commented the councillor, who last night urged council to immediately prepare a counter-case for presentation at the hearing.

He said the report contained "some nice new planning phrases" like "hazard land". The review recommended no building on such lands in the hills and suggested no development in areas prone to flooding.

Mr. Macdonald of the conservation authority said today a flood plain study would be "an utilitarian aim" — very costly. When asked by what year he believed one would be completed, he said "about 1975." As far as the phrase "hazard land" is concerned, he said "I do not know the term."

Central Bridge general manager, Richard Burnett indicated he believed the town has a balanced approach to development. "I do not think municipal affairs know as much about things like this as local people," he said.

Ted Parker commented that, if the new plan appears to have a lot of industrial property, it is because several industries already hold large tracts of land. Central Bridge has 53 acres and Domtar's Trenton mill is located on a site about 100 acres in size. Recreation committee member, Councillor Stan Ketchenson, when asked for assessment of the department's longawaited analysis, said "I would hate to say what I think . . . if you would probably print it".

He summed up his feelings on the report by calling it "a farce . . . if it took them eight months to come up with this, it will take eight years to get the plan approved."

He asks "if the department is so interested in recreation, why do they want to expand the sewage treatment plant at the east of our Centennial Park?"

Boy's Alertness Rewarded by CN

Eleven - year - old Milton Armstrong of Bancroft Drive has learned the rewards of putting safety first in his concern for others.

Last summer, after having discovered a broken rail in the Canadian National lines near his home, the young lad, realizing the seriousness of the break, reported his findings to his father. Because the tracks had been inspected that morning by a CN patrol, Mr. Armstrong did not think there would be much wrong. At the insistance of Milton, however, he checked it out, and finding the break to be quite dangerous, he phoned the CN. A repair crew had the rail put back in a safe condition.

On December 16, the day after his eleventh birthday, Milton received from the Canadian National Railways a letter of recognition, reading in part, "Had it not been for your alertness, a train might have been derailed at that point and a serious accident could have resulted."

As a token of gratitude, Ivan Hilborn, area supervisor, presented Milton with a gold wrist watch engraved, "Presented to Milton Armstrong for services rendered to Canadian National Railways. Aug. 18, 1971".

Milton is the son of Bob and Audrey Armstrong and is a Grade 5 student at the Madoc Township Public School.

One Week To Go For Licences

With only a week to go until the Feb. 29 deadline, the local auto licence bureau at Front St. still has about 4,000 sets of plates to sell, or about one third of the normal quota for 1972, immediate Belleville area.

But at the present rate of sales — about 450 plates per day — license issuer George Eben doesn't expect any real last minute line-up problem.

"But there always are a few last minute shoppers," Mr. Eben said.

As a convenience for motorists, the Belleville office is remaining open to about 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. About 12,500 sets of passenger car plates are sold in Belleville each year.

Fuse a No-No

John F. Manlow, of 346 Sidney Street, is very proud of his brand new, European car, but last night the vehicle nearly drove him to frustration.

After leaving a dowtn own show, he discovered his gas tank door had been opened, but nothing seemed amiss.

However, when he attempted to start it, the car wouldn't turn over. Someone had removed all the fuses. They also stripped wires from the radio.

Kapers Pianist

In the report of Belleville Collegiate's Kampus Kapers, which appeared in Monday's edition, Kathleen Lynch was incorrectly identified as Lauraine Lynch.

Miss Lynch played a piano accompaniment to a vocalist during the evening's activities.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. W. D. ROBERTSON

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Audrey E. Robertson, R.R. 2, Shannonville, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 85th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, she was born at Shannonville and had lived in the Shannonville area for the past 54 years. She was a member of Melrose Church.

She attended Prince Edward county schools and was a graduate of Pickering College at New Market.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Ila Waddingham of Napanee, and a son, Wallace of Toronto. Also surviving are grandchildren, Mrs. Larry Raybold, Oshawa, Robert Waddingham, Toronto, Leonard Waddingham of Belleville and Donald Robertson of Shannonville, and nine great grandchildren. A sister Cora Wallace predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. William Hendry. Interment in Melrose Cemetery with later interment in Shannonville Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN MOORE

Funeral service for Mrs. Lula Moore of Deseronto, was held Monday from the Walter and Morris Funeral Home at Deseronto with Rev. Gordon Howe officiating. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died Saturday at Hastings Manor in Belleville following a six month illness. She was 70.

A lifetime resident of the Deseronto area, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sager and a member of the Deseronto Pentecostal Church.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert of Belleville, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. THOMAS HARLEY YORK

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Alice York, who died Tuesday at Green Acres Nursing Home, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, She was 78.

Officiating will be Rev. Arnold Dadson, interment is follow in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. York, who resided at 26 Golfdale Road, was born in England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herridge. For the past two months, she has lived in Belleville at Quinte Manor.

A member of the Minerva Chapter of the Eastern Star 138 in Belleville, she was a St. Margaret's on the Hill Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Thomas Harley York, she leaves a daughter Mrs. Ethel (Freda) Noyes of Belleville, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Ted (Carol) Butcher, also of Belleville.

Surviving in England are one brother, John Hornby, and five sisters: Mrs. Sarah Ann Mrs. Hannah Samson, Mrs. Libby Checkett, Mrs. Jane Wilson and Mrs. Elsie Hornby.

MISS MYRTLE IRENE JOHNS

Miss Myrtle Irene Johns, life time resident of Belleville and Trenton, a resident of 119 South John St., died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 21.

In her 70th year, she was born in the city and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns.

She was predeceased by her brother Samuel.

She was a member of the Tabernacle United Church and was active while health permitted.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Leslie Dean will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. JOHN FINKLE

The funeral of Mrs. Effie R. Finkle who died Friday at the Green Acres Nursing Home at Trenton was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Abel Parsons of Belleville. Interment was in Mount Kingdom Cemetery.

Born 87 years ago in Prince Edward county, Mrs. Finkle was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Herbertson and had lived her entire life in the Quinte area. She had been in failing health for some time prior to her death.

Predeceased by her husband and two infant, Nettie Wilson and Bertha Sayers, she is survived only by a niece, Mrs. Harley (Bessie) Wray of Belleville.

GEORGE SMITH

A resident of the Belleville area for 72 years, Mr. Smith, where, until retirement, he worked as a carpenter, died Monday at RR2, Roslin died at his home on Monday. He was in his 92nd year.

Born at Blenheim, Ont., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Kaiwieg, a son Orlo of Belleville, a daughter Mrs. Bryson (Emily) Reid of Roslin and a sister Mrs. Wilmott (Lola) Aikenbrack of Frankford. There is also 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Roblin and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Dr. Reid and Rev. David Murphy. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. GENE POIRIER

The funeral of Mrs. Reseda Poirier, 51, Trenton, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Catholic Church where mass was celebrated by Rev. W. J. Lynch. Rev. Fr. Dunphy of Batawa was present at the altar.

Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were: Leo Gaudet, Vince Tracey, Jean-Paul Bernard, Dollard and Gerard Poirier.

Mrs. Poirier died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a six months illness. She was in her 51st year.

Born at Millcton, New Brunswick, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cyr. She had lived in the Trenton area for the past 11 years.

She had previously lived at Zwaibrucken, Germany and at Chatham, N.B.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two children, Michel Poirier, borough and Monique, at home.

There are three sisters Mrs. Emil (Yvonne) Ouellet, Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Tracy, and Mrs. Art (Florence) Leger, all of Moncton, N.B.

Anderson Resigns Library Position

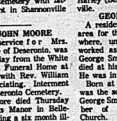
Representative of the Board of Education on the Belleville Public Library for the past decade, W. G. Anderson has resigned his position on the board.

Mr. Anderson served on the library board for three three-year term in the 1940s and was reappointed as education board representative in 1963 until the present. He served on the Lake Ontario Regional Library Board from its inception in 1961.

The Hastings County Board of Education h as appointed Mrs. James R. Clarke to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Anderson's retirement, H. R. Frink is the board's new appointee to the Lake Ontario Regional Library.

Merritt M. Hackett has been re-elected as library board secretary - treasurer. Mayor J. Russell Scott is ex-officio member on the library board.

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Trenton Walkout Continues

TRENTON (Staff) — Canadian General Electric employees, in the second day of their walkout which has halted production here, bargaining committees were scheduled to meet this afternoon at the Lions Hall to discuss their course of action.

Spokesman for employees, Donald Hunter, said absence of what production workers consider a reasonable company contract offer prompted the walkout shortly after noon Monday of the 156 members of local 509, United Electrical Workers of America.

Company officials have declined comment on the situation.

Mr. Hunter says employees have been working at the Front St. factory without a contract since last Friday

Principals Announced

Two women were appointed school principals in the latest announcement of staff shuffles in the Hastings county board of education.

The number of women principals in the system next September will be four, compared with three this year's total despite the resignation of two women principals, Bob Pyrcher and Point Anne schools now have women principals, and Mrs. Carlyle Vance of William R. Kirk School and Madoc Township School are named effective June.

Mrs. Vivian Fair, now a vice - principal at College Street School in Trenton, will become principal at Queen Elizabeth School in Trenton next September.

Mrs. Carlyle Vance will become principal at Bayside School in Sydenham.

Other principals' appointments announced today are: Harry Anderson, Lake Ontario Public School: Hugh Campbell, Marmora Senior Public School, Trenton and Walter Cochrane, College Street School, Trenton.

BIRTHS

DAGRIPP — Marie and Bernard Dagripp are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Lori Ann Dagripp at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 18 weighing 7 lbs. 7½ ozs.

DECOSSE — Rodney and Agnes Decosse announce the arrival of their son Rodney Jr. on Feb. 19, 1972 at the birth of their son, Hospital, North Bay.

DEATHS

JOHNS, Miss Myrtle Irene — Of 119 South John St., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, February 21, 1972, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highway Avenue, Thursday, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. FIS-2t

MATHEW, Clara M. — At Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, on Monday, February 21, 1972, Clara M. of the late Rayner Birch, dear mother of Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Mrs. Ross Hall and Mrs. Orau Tarnow. Survived by 1 sister-in-law, 7 grandchildren. Funeral service at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Spring interment Adolphustown Cemetery.

PATRICK, Jozef — Passed away at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, Ontario, on Sunday, February 20, 1972, Jozef Patrick, age 84 years, at 61 Trent Ave., Trenton, Ontario. Beloved husband of Mrs. Jozefa Patrick, father of Evelyn (Mrs. Harold Smith) of Trenton, Ontario, and Mrs. Josephine Oran, Tarnow. Survived by 1 sister in Poland. Resting at the Trenton Funeral Home, 61 Trent Ave., Trenton, Ontario, on Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Spring interment Adolphustown Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, Mrs. Audrey E. — Of R.R. 2 Shannonville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 21, 1972 in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held in the Grant Funeral Home, Shannonville, on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry will officiate. Interment in Melrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

SMITH, George — Of R.R. 2 Roslin, passed away at his home on Monday, Feb. 21, 1972, in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of Marie Smith, dear father of Orlo of Belleville, Mrs. Bryson (Emily) Reid of Roslin and Mrs. Wilmott (Lola) Aikenbrack of Frankford. Dear brother of Rev. Dr. Robert Reid of Scarborough and Mrs. Jessie Dorse, great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Roblin and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. David Murphy will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd at 1 p.m. Recommended Burial Cemetery Vault. FIS-2t

STEVAILL, Mary — Passed away suddenly at her home, Cooks-town, Ontario, on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972, Emma Mary Chard, age 77 years, beloved wife of Frederick Stevaill, dear mother of the late Frank A. Sovereign, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Frederick (Kathleen (Mrs. W. Frankford, Kathleen (Mrs. W. Sovereign, Worcester, Walter, Mrs. of Weyburn, Sask., the late Ernest and Percy Chard. Resting at the John-Ross Funeral Home, Frankford, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22nd at 1 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery Vault.

TURNER, Magrie Mae — Passed away peacefully at her home, Cooks-town, Ontario, on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972, Emma Mary Chard, age 77 years, beloved wife of Frederick Stevaill, dear mother of the late Frank A. Sovereign, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Frederick (Kathleen (Mrs. W. Frankford, Kathleen (Mrs. W. Sovereign, Worcester, Walter, Mrs. of Weyburn, Sask., the late Ernest and Percy Chard. Resting at the John-Ross Funeral Home, Frankford, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22nd at 1 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery Vault.

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IN MEMORIAM

DAIGAD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died 22 years ago today, February 22, 1950.
Twenty-two years and life departed
You live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by wife Mildred, daughter Beverley, son-in-law Donald and grandson Kevin.

WILSON — In sad and loving memory of my dear wife Norma Marie, who passed away February 22, 1971.
There's a face that is haunting us
There's a voice that we're longing to hear
There's a heart that is breaking
dearest
because we try to forget every hour
There's a sad but sweet remembrance
Only.
Sadly missed by husband Ken, Jr., and Sandra.
There's a token of affection dear,
There's a memory ever near,
—Allan Wilson.

DAIGAD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died 22 years ago today, February 22, 1950.
A million times we've needed you,
A million times we've cried,
If love could have saved you dear,
You never would have died.
Long days and lonely hours
Are the hardest things to say,
But memories of you are always
In a very special way.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And the tears still flow the same,
We'll pray to God until all our hearts,
Are reunited again.
—Always remembered by wife Mildred, daughter-in-law Bessie and grandson Kevin.

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Hees Charges Fuzzy-minded Theorists Running Government

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives came out counter-punching Monday in the second round of the Commons throne speech debate, considered a preliminary bout to the anticipated main event—a general election.

Prince Edward-Hastings) dominated Monday's proceedings with sharp roundhouse rights on the alleged wrongs of government handling of the economy.

His thesis: The government consists of "fuzzy-minded theorists" who don't understand how to stimulate the economy because they haven't had any business experience.

"No minister in charge of a senior economic portfolio, from the prime minister on down, has ever had any experience in production or in the sale of products or services," he said.

His argument unravelled before a full complement of MPs. Attendance in the 264-seat House never exceeded 35 during debate, and at one time seconds appeared in danger of slipping below the quorum level of 20.

Mr. Hees, trade minister during the government of John Diefenbaker, said Canada can boost its exports—but by sending contingents of businessmen abroad and bringing hoards of foreign businessmen to Canada, not by sending out trade ministers to exchange pleasantries.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin had been travelling around the world claiming he was doing a great job of increasing sales to foreign markets, but his role was of little use except in the case of occasional state trading nations.

Trade ministers talking to other trade ministers wasn't going to sell anything. That required businessmen talking to businessmen.

Mr. Hees said in 1971 and in the first month of this year Canada's trade had taken a severe drop with every country except the United States which was using Canada's natural raw resources to create employment for itself with no great job-creating benefit to Canada.

Mr. Hees followed Mr. Trudeau's Friday statement that Canada is taking a strong position in trade talks with the U.S. by saying that it really appears Canada is giving concessions that aren't warranted.

Canada has a deficit in trade with the U.S. for 18 years and finally, in the last two, had shown a surplus. There was no reason for Canada, given this situation, to bow to any U.S. pressure along the lines that Canada should ease up, that she owed the U.S. any concessions.

"Yet the U.S. government has been able to get the Administration into believing that we have some responsibility to right this balance."

Mr. Hees also complained that the government is borrowing abroad to fuel internal economic expansion program foolishly.

It had subsidized two new pulp and paper plants to the total of $39.4 million while the industry is languishing and pulp and paper plants are closing.

The throne speech debate, which lasts eight days, continues today.

What appears to be a government tactic—having a cabinet minister make a speech on each day of the debate to capture the day's attention—didn't amount to much Monday.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson spoke, but got diverted by questions from the Opposition and didn't get beyond outlining past agricultural policy. He said he would speak again during the debate and would comment on future policy.

Trudeau 'Dead Duck' Over Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — If Prime Minister Trudeau is willing to fight an election on the Liberal government's handling of unemployment, "then he is a dead duck right now," Conservative George Hees told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings), Conservative critic on trade matters, described the holders of economic portfolios in the Trudeau cabinet as a collection of "fuzzy-minded theorists" with zero experience in either the production or sale of goods —"what the economy is all about."

When Mr. Trudeau "does screw up his courage" to call an election, Mr. Hees predicted, the people will elect a Conservative government because it knows how to "produce the jobs the Canadian people need and deserve."

The Hees speech came on the second day of an eight-day Commons debate on the throne speech, outlining the government's legislative program for the new session started last week.

Speculation has run high for an election this spring and election talks and challenges have studded the throne speech debate since it began.

The outstanding thing about the government's throne speech is that it contained nothing to deal with unemployment, Mr. Hees said, although 685,000 Canadians, representing 7.7 per cent of the work force, are jobless.

Mr. Hees said government grants to firms should be selective, boosting those industries with steady and growing demand for their products and thereby creating more jobs.

UIC Computer Gives Belleville 'Black Name'

Belleville has "a very black name" throughout Ontario, Belleville Progressive Conservatives were told last night.

Alf Hales, member of parliament for Wellington and chairman of the standing committee on public accounts said at the annual meeting of the PCs of Belleville that the "famous computer" at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here had given Belleville an unfavorable name among the unemployed in Ontario.

The computer has been blamed in press reports for delays in processing unemployment insurance claims. The Globe and Mail Saturday carried a story saying that 300 blank cheques with no names and no amounts, had been mailed to claimants in the Toronto area.

"It a monumental disaster," Mr. Hales said of the present unemployment insurance situation.

"I was happy to come to Belleville — I wanted to see the famous computer at the UIC building," Mr. Hales told his listeners.

He told the PCs, the manager assured him during a tour Monday afternoon of the UIC that no blank cheques had gone out from Belleville and that "Saturday morning story in the Globe is incorrect".

"This is a sorry mess, but a lot of the trouble comes through the area offices," Mr. Hales said.

"The trouble arose through the government handing in a new act on Jan. 1 when the act didn't go in force and effect until June 27. In my riding I get about 50 complaints a week and it's frustrating. It is so busy I can't get through to the area office in Waterloo. I have to drive over with the complaints and present them personally. People who need the money have to wait eight weeks for it and this creates a great demand on the welfare offices."



Now Hear This

Hastings MP Lee Grills (right) scored a point last night in conversation at the annual meeting of Belleville's Progressive Conservatives. Joining the post-dinner chat are, from left to right, new PC president, Fred Deacon, Conservative MP for Wellington, Alf Hales, and retiring president Roy Jeffrey.

Newsmakers

It was a college reunion last night when Ald. Robin Jeffrey introduced Alf Hales, MP for Wellington, at the annual meeting of Belleville Progressive Conservatives. Ald. Jeffrey, her husband, Roy Jeffrey, retiring president of the group, and Mr. Hales are all graduates of Ontario Agricultural College, now the University of Guelph.

Mrs. Winnifred Steel, president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association, Trenton chapter, was Hastings County's official delegate at a women teachers' conference held in Toronto Feb. 18 to 20. Mrs. Dorothy Blakely of Hastings County Public School Board office, Mrs. Lana Fisher of Hastings County, uniform president from Queen Mary School and Miss Marion Cameron of Queen Mary School also attended the conference of 3,400 women.

Colin Wilcox, chairman of the Kinsmen pool committee, Monday was removed from the club to proceed with plans for a new, $9,000 filtration system. The decision means youngsters will be swimming in the pool June 24, the day school closes.

Mr. Wilcox said a contract would be let to St. Lawrence Pool Ltd.-of Kingston for the six ton installation.

Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie will be in Toronto today attending a meeting of the Ontario Police Commission.

RALPH ROBINSON, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL ROBINSON of RR 4, Belleville, is now in the children's ward at Belleville General. The boy was run over by a school bus Feb. 16. He suffered lower abdominal injuries, fractured right ribs and a fractured right shoulder.

Madoc Masons Install Officers

MADOC — Vers McMurray has been installed as First Principal of Madoc Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Other members of the executive for 1972 are: past president, Grant C. Gaebel; Second Principal, Ray Bloch; Third Principal, Roy Frost; treasurer and director of ceremonies, James Kellar; Scribe E. D. Kernohan; Scribe N, John Atkinson; Principal Sojourner, Eugene Pigden; Senior Sojourner, Harry Ashton; Junior Sojourner, William Naylor; Master of Fourth Veil, William F. Hart; Master of Third Veil, Thomas Lloyd; Master of Second Veil, William Emery; Master of First Veil, Percy Naylor and auditors, Carl Whittmore and H. F. Dafoe.

Conciliation For City Workers

City Hall officials are half way home in this year's labor contract discussions with city employees.

Public works employees have tentatively agreed to new contract terms with the city and the agreement is scheduled to be up for ratification at next Monday's city council meeting.

But discussions between the city and "inside" workers at city hall were so far failed to reach an agreement and the matter will go to conciliation through the Ontario Labor Relations Board. A hearing date for the negotiations is still to be set.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said that work agreements between the city and fire and police departments are not up for renewal this year as they both have still another year to run.

Bear Stolen

John Bowler of 166 George Street, Apt. 11, last night reported a bear stolen from his home.

The plastic bank, containing between $23 and $25 was removed following a breakin, discovered at 5.38 p.m.

Grills Says He's Still In Running

Hastings riding's Conservative member of parliament will be up for re-election if the government goes to the country this year.

"As of now, I'm still in the running," said Lee Grills last night at a Belleville PC meeting. "But I'm giving it a lot of thought."

Mr. Grills admitted he would miss parliament if he retired.

"There have been a lot of thrills and ebbs, but there's nothing I could do that I'd enjoy more," he said.

The Progressive Conservatives of Belleville elected new officers last night for a two-year term. Roy Jeffrey stepped down as president and turned the gavel over to Fred Deacon.

Other officers are: vice-presidents, Mrs. Phyllis Graham, Harold Thompson, Mrs. Phyllis Hume; secretary, Dr. J. B. McSherry; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Caverly.

Directors are Mrs. Joyce Rendell, Gerald Brennan, Mrs. Vera Morphy, William McBride, Mrs. Beth Murray, Charles Smith, Mrs. Lois Rollins, Donald M. Souter, Mrs. Dorothy Newell, Harvey Bronson, Ian Brady, and George Mills.

Poor Reception

Harold Tompkins, well-known country and western disc jockey on CJBQ radio, won't be able to tune in his own station for some time to come.

While broadcasting his late show last night, someone entered his car, parked at the rear of the station, and stole his $100 car radio.

He discovered the theft at 1.14 a.m., after sign-off.

'Communication' Stalls Business

A lack of what he termed "proper communication" is one of the biggest reasons factories impeding business today, a Bell Canada official told Belleville Rotarians Monday.

"Higher management needs information that is understandable easily to arrive at proper decisions," said George Mathieu. "Unfortunately, information is of no use whatsoever."

Mr. Mathieu who is supervisor of data training at the Bell Canada establishment in the Four Seasons Motel, emphasized the swift pace of change in business today and noted that systems currently in use could be outdated tomorrow and must be capable of changing accordingly.

The speaker branded as a "misconception" the notion that the world was being taken over by the machine. Remember, he said, that the machines could function only when given the necessary facts.

He stressed also that training programs were geared to customer needs.

The business world, said Mr. Mathieu, had to come up with revised and sophisticated methods, not only to compete but to provide a better ratio with which to combat rising costs. In the realm of accounts receivable for example, "you must get money back as soon as possible in order to re-invest."

Thanking the speaker, banking Douglas Forbes mentioned how banks were computerizing in order to cope with increasing volumes of paper.

Next week the Rotary Club will prepare material for the forthcoming Easter Seals campaign in aid of crippled children.

Guests at the Rotary luncheon included mayors of the week Christine Fulton of Centennial and Catherine Ryan of Nicholson.

September For Vote Says Hales

A Progressive Conservative MP last night joined the ranks of the favorite political guessing games — predicting the date of the next federal election.

It will be held in the first or second week of September, said Alf Hales, MP for Wellington at the annual meeting of Belleville Conservatives.

He found a supporter for his opinion in Lee Grills, MP for Hastings.

"The economy is at a low ebb — no prime minister would want to go to the country now," said Mr. Hales in discounting rumors of a June election.

"With the money the government has ploughed into the country they expect the economy to improve by the fall," he continued.

"The next election will be fought on policy — policy that will influence the young people of the nation," he said.

The issues, Mr. Hales affirmed will be protection of the environment, preservation of natural resources and the provision of a better quality of life for man.

Senior Citizens Survey Aimed at 4,000 Response

About 4,000 senior citizens in Belleville are to be interviewed in the coming months to determine what they want and how the community can help them.

A 14-man team has been compiling a questionnaire for the past week to get to the heart of the problems facing senior citizens.

This team will be paid through a local initiatives project grant.

The project "is to determine the priority of need areas as seen by the senior citizens of the city," said Isidore Cooperman, director of the United Community Services of Belleville. "This will lead to coordinated community action."

Those to be interviewed are guaranteed "their interviews will be kept strictly confidential and will be contacted before the interviewer arrives at their door step.

Mr. Cooperman said "all senior citizens will be contacted through the mail and in the case where a phone is available, will be telephoned prior to the meeting."

Interviewers will also be carrying identification cards with their photographs.

It is expected the project will continue over the next few months.

Names for the survey were gathered from the assessment office in Trenton by a worker with the provincially sponsored Project 500.

This worker will now become part of the research team.

Capsulizing the scheme, Mr. Cooperman said tomorrow is the result of today's research.

Family Y to Name Directors on Thursday

The board of directors for the Belleville Family YMCA will be elected Thursday night at the annual meeting to be held at the Y at 7.30 p.m.

All members of the Y have been mailed nominating forms which will be processed and voted upon at the meeting.

The meeting is open to the general public and is meant to serve as both an annual business meeting and an evening where Belleville residents can get to know the workings of the Y better.

President of the board Dr. Douglas Horne will recap the past year's activities and make some proposals for the coming year.

Reports will also come from the treasurer and financial committee.

Scattered through the evening will be demonstrations of Y classes.

Two Break-ins

City police have reported two Monday afternoon breakins. Yesterday afternoon, a neighbor discovered the 18 Lemoine Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote had been entered through a cellar window. The home had been ransacked, but nothing of value has been reported missing.

Mae Caverly, of 41 Elgin Street, Apt. 4, discovered her unlocked, basement storage locker had been broken into. An electric fan, badminton rackets and a pickle-size soft drink hamper, were stolen.

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Nixon in China

President Nixon's trip to Communist China is off to a good start. Whatever else Westerners have thought about this largest nation of all — mostly the image has been one of caricature — the arrival ceremonies in Peking were in the correct diplomatic tradition.

In fact it was all so normal, and why shouldn't it be? It was friendly too, as witness the warm handshakes, first with Premier Chou En-lai, who seemed reluctant to let the President go, then with government leaders; and finally, after inspecting the guard-of-honor, with members of the Peking revolutionary committee.

Of course there was none of the fraternal fervor, no milling throngs of welcoming people either at the airport or in that huge downtown square, as when the Premier of Romania and his wife were visiting not so long ago. Still, it had the hallmarks of sincerity and the promise of a beginning to the end of the long years of suspicion and distrust resulting from an earlier era of foreign — including American — exploitation of China.

It is all part of the new thrust in international politics, aimed principally at normalizing relationships with country which, left out in the cold as it were, could be a threat to world peace. On the other hand, recognized for its worth, its ancient traditions, its increasing development as an economic giant, and the industriousness of its people, Communist China can be a force for peace.

Meanwhile we are all coming to know China a little better. Behind the caricature, behind the gross distortions Hollywood has perpetrated over the years, are a land and a people who live and work (perhaps a little harder than the average citizen here) just as we do.

PM's Initiative

Prime Minister Trudeau took a commendable step recently in trying to ensure that Nigeria, Tanzania and Zambia remain in the Commonwealth despite the proposed settlement over Rhodesia.

Canada, like the three countries mentioned, favors majority rule for Rhodesia, but the agreement reached by Britain and Rhodesia provides for majority rule only in the indefinite future. Meanwhile, a British commission is studying the attitudes of Rhodesians to the agreement.

Mr. Trudeau manifested his concern about a possible breakaway by the other neighboring African states by sending his special assistant, Ivan Head, to the three capitals.

This was the kind of behind-the-scenes diplomacy which we hear little about and yet should not go unnoticed. Nor could it be construed as interfering in the affairs of those nations, but rather as a fence-preserving mission aimed at holding the Commonwealth together. It is not often Mr. Trudeau gets any credit from a particular quarter, but this is one occasion where he merits it.

Politicking

We notice that NDP leader David Lewis, still getting plenty of speaking time on television news and party political broadcasts, has taken to referring to the Prime Minister simply as "Trudeau." Mr. Lewis is long on socialism and cant, and short on practical ideas on how to cure the ills for which he blames the government. Calling the Prime Minister by his surname only will earn him about as much respect as Mr. Trudeau himself gained from calling Premier Bennett a "bigot." Parliamentarians should remember their position, where they are at, as it were, and refrain from silly, meaningless postures such as these. If there is one thing voters tire of it is the same old insults, the same old cliches.

No Word?

Hearing of the moves to extradite Mrs. Edith Irving to Switzerland made us wonder what became of Ottawa's efforts to have the hijacker of an Air Canada jet brought back from Cuba to face charges here. Did the Cuban government ever reply, let alone offer any indication it might accede to the Canadian request?

Government Slow to Act So Far

Harder Line Possible on Public Service Strikes

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — For nearly four years this government has been talking — and still is — of "fashioning something" about strikes in the federal public service.

Doing anything would involve changes in the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

And even if the government schedules Parliament to take a sober second look at it, there scarcely could be time to do much more than perhaps continue talking about it before the next election.

Which likely will result in your still having to live with recurring postal, air, railway and CBC strikes — all in the public service — until a newly-elected and hopefully more courageous Parliament gets around to doing that long-promised "something".

When former Prime Minister Lester Pearson conned Parliament into giving the public service the right to strike, he pooh-poohed fears expressed at the time by concerned Conservative MPs that vital facilities, essential to the economy, could be paralysed.

Not to worry, he soothed them, for the public interest, safety and security would be safeguarded by what he described as the "designation" of certain classes of civil servants whose duties were "necessary in the 'essential' services.

But like other Pearson promises, including the "pledge" that no English-speaking civil servant would "suffer" because of the government's bilingual program, it was empty.

And recently when the Air Traffic Controllers struck, enough personnel were "designated to handle emergency services," or so it was explained by both government and civil service spokesmen.

But that did not stop the airports from shutting down or prevent the grounding of all commercial and almost all private aircraft.

So the Pearson "safeguard" turns out to be a protective device for civil service union strikes and not for the public interest, safety and security.

From time to time, Prime Minister Trudeau when he has felt the hot breath of an aggrieved public opinion on his neck, as he has during a couple of the postal strikes, has talked vaguely of "doing something," as the open - ended government phrase goes, in the public interest.

Hard-headed Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury has been more precise as to what that "something" could be.

Push the government and the public far enough, he has once said, the civil service unions, and perhaps Parliament will remove that right to strike, at least in the "essential - to - the public-interest" categories.

Treasury Board to the government is what management is to private business and industry.

It bargains with the civil service unions, and as the government's "management," negotiates for settlement it makes the decision — and ultimately the taxpayer — can live with.

Soft-hearted tolerance or hard-headed prohibition of the right to strike in the "essential" sectors of the public service is a matter of public opinion and political action.

Politicians sensitive to pressure blocs customarily hesitate to confront the unions, so in the crunch, only an aroused public opinion can compel Parliament to move the right to strike where it can cripple the economy.

Straw in the political wind was the penalizing of those postal strikers who walked out illegally the last time the mails were stalled.

It indicates that the government, secure in the feeling of increasingly public support, is becoming more hard-nosed.

Hard-nosed enough, if there is time this session before the election, perhaps to "do something about it" — and if not this time, then after a summer and fall of strikes and more strikes, when the newly-elected Parliament goes to work.



"I don't know if I'd ever make a good grown-up — I don't hate anyone!"

Unemployment Insurance Delays

The Globe and Mail

A single individual named in a report in The Globe and Mail on delays in processing unemployment insurance claims has now been paid the amount due him. That is good. Still, for only one person the general question raised by the article: how many hundreds, or possibly thousands of other people who have made their required contributions over the years are now being bureaucratically denied the benefits to which they are entitled!

Agostinho Mota, a laborer in landscaping and gardening, was laid off November 20. Up to February 9 he had been trying to untangle red tape at the Unemployment Insurance Commission in order to get his rights. Application cards were lost, names were confused, computers failed to function, the money was not forthcoming. But on the day the Globe and Mail account appeared, Mr. Mota had his money — $76 in accumulated benefits — within hours.

Mr. Mota was a more or less random choice of individual to have his case detailed as an example to what is happening in the UIC. Perhaps we should go on a column in this newspaper simply to list all the names of people in similar difficulties. But the real point surely is, if the UIC was to swiftly able to sort out Mr. Mota's difficulties in the face of unfavorable publicity, why are so many other people still left entangled in red tape?

The question is of a good deal more than academic interest to the general tax-paying public. Delays in unemployment insurance benefits simply force people to turn to welfare agencies for money to supply their needs, and no means as yet exist to enable welfare departments to reclaim the welfare payments which eventually become due. The Government would be quick enough to act against any individual or private company that withheld contributions. It is inconceivable that the Commission should not make payments immediately they are due.

A Further Look at the UIC

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It was with disbelief and disgust that I read in the news-pa per the statement of Mr. J. M. Landry, a Public Relations Officer with the UIC.

Mr. Landry is quoted as saying "the majority of complaints are unjustified". The latter statement was in reference to claimants who have not been getting their benefit cheques.

Mr. Landry further denied that problem cases taken up by MPs receive special service.

At the Bowling Alley here in Belleville the panic that follows an enquiry from any newspaper probe or member of parliament, or an organized trade union of fice, has to be seen to be believed.

Members of the liason branch run round with memorandums with large flags attached marked "RUSH" "URGENT", or "MINISTERIAL ENQUIRY". These claims are penalized with until a payment or definite answer is forthcoming to the claim and regarding the status of his claim or the reason he has not been paid. He, or she, always gets an answer.

It is common knowledge that claimants in Ontario have fared as badly as those in other provinces regarding late payments yet the other day we were all treated to work overtime in order to process 5,000 claims from Quebec as they were in trouble. At the last moment for reason best known to themselves the top brass cancelled the instruction. What a way to run an organization.

The present system will never improve the face-to-face method of payment where a claimant could talk to somebody. As it is he spends hours trying to get a phone call through or, if he is lucky, he might get a written answer to his question from a faceless and nameless individual he will never see personally.

The government created massive unemployment to beat inflation so they knew there would be a great rush to draw benefits. Bryce Mackasey, as head of the Labor Ministry is fully responsible for this state of affairs and not the people who work at the UIC. They only do the best they can with the more than miserable rates that has ever been baked in the name of the public service.

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Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1952

Grade 7 and 8 pupils in city public schools will take part in the annual essay and poster contest sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Mrs. F. Farnsworth is president of the local branch. The contest has been an annual event in schools across Canada for a number of years.

Engaged to 500 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Rover Scouts will concentrate the birthday of the Boy Scout founder, Lord Baden-Powell, at a combined church parade. The Scouts, Guides, etc. with their leaders, commissioners and officers will attend the 11 o'clock Sunday service at Bridge Street United Church with Roman Catholic members attending St. Michael's Church.

Charles Arthur MacConnell, 12, member of the 1st Stirling Scout Troop, has been awarded the gill cross for bravery in bringing to shore a boy who was in danger of drowning at Oak Lake.

30 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1942

Such an unqualified success was the variety concert given in the Belleville Opera last December by the popular Princess Pats Symphonettes orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Hester Aselstine and in aid of the Kinsmen "Milk for Britain Fund", that in answer to the many requests, the program will be repeated at the McCarthy on Sunday evening, when a more collossal offering of entertainment will be offered. All talent, including the services of the orchestra, is gratis in advance the work for this much needed cause, which the public of Belleville has so generously taken to their hearts.

40 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1932

The annual meeting of St. Julien Chapter IODE was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. A. Thomas on William St. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: honorary Regent — Mrs. A. E. MacColl; Regent — Mrs. A. R. Symons; first vice-regent — Mrs. Ed. A. Thomas; second vice-regent — Mrs. Jesse Waldin; secretary — Mrs. William Gilbert; treasurer — Mrs. Ernest Lang; standard bearer—Mrs. R. E. Arnott; auditors — Mrs. H. D. Row and Mrs. H. A. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Springer of Dundas St. E. have left for St Augustine, Fla. where they will spend the balance of the winter.

50 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1922

About 50 former residents of Hastings County attended the second annual banquet which was held at the West End YMCA in Toronto. Clifford Hatton of Stirling was chairman and an address was made by H. K. Denyes, MPP and Robert Cooke MPP: president C. W. Foster, formerly of Moira; vice-president Clifford Hatton of Stirling; secretary - treasurer Miss T. Hawkins of Stirling.

Literacy Boost In S. America

By Antonio de Gouveia in UNESCO Features

In 1900, 41,000,000 Latin Americans out of a total of 210,000,000 were illiterate. By 1970 despite a rise in population to 279,000,000 the number of illiterates had been cut to 39,000,000. Latin America's rate of population increase is the highest in the world. Its population doubled in the past 25 years and is expected to double again before the end of this century — so the success of increased literacy in all the more striking.

Criticism Has A Habit Of Turning on Oneself Winnipeg Scribe Suggests

By David G. Rees
In the Winnipeg Free Press

Every now and then someone takes me aside (for my own good, of course), and proceeds to tell me what's wrong with me. I have, I am told, tactfully, that I'm a snob, a soft touch, an old woman. I talk too much. I'm vindictive. I'm insincere and that I have everything wrong with me except, perhaps, webbed feet.

And having said so, the person telling me this adds, I know you'd much rather I told you about it to your face."

As a matter of honest fact, I wouldn't. I'd rather be said it behind my back. That way I could get it all in chest without unloading it onto mine.

Of course, I know only too well that I'm not perfect. My many faults will keep me busy at least until 2000 AD. But I've found out over the years that people criticize me more for their own good than for mine. The person who criticizes me gives himself a tonic. Every time he tells me about something wrong with me, he himself feels more honest. He has attacked his own weakness. For most criticism is a subtle form of talking to ourselves. We so often see the faults in others that we're a bit worried about having no imperfections.

One of the most chilling critics is the silent one. Feeling rather guilty about spending all that money on the new car, you say: "I figured that my old car was getting dangerous after 72,000 miles, and one has to keep his buying habits up or can't really afford in this world." No response. A silent critic just shakes his head and I fall awkwardly into the hole which I have dug.

Good taste is one of the ways of pretending that we are criticizing people when we are not. It is quite possible to criticize people who criticize me, while looking at myself as if we were making paper cut-outs for a kindergarten anywhere.

"Don't get the idea that I agree with them," he says with unconcern, "but some gives me the impression that he has been reading Freud and that's why he's so critical."

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"Don't get the idea that I agree with them," he says with unconcern, "but some gives me the impression that he has been reading Freud and that's why he's so critical."

Constructive criticism is a rare thing. Most of the so-called self-made critics who deliver their good, blunt opinions with all the confidence of a politician delivering a frozen snowball: "Well, it's the dandiest bull I've ever had the unpleasantly. The real truth is that there's nothing wrong with the beating about the bush. It has taken civilization thousands of years to develop social shrubs to hide behind. Civilization is not built on just honestly doing what we feel like doing, or we'd still be collecting each other's heads.

I am aware that criticism plays a vital part in learning. It has its rightful place but, like insect powder or spray, it should be used by experts, privately, sparingly, with great caution.

Let me explain. Many years ago I lived next door to the most disorganized man I have ever met. He invariably ran everything unsuccessfully. At one time his wife decided to take up painting. I happened to be at his home the night she shyly produced her first three canvases. She nearly died of self - consciousness waiting for her husband's comments. He gave them. "Look, Margaret, let's be honest," he said. "They're — well, frankly, they're awful. I can't tell the cows from the boulders, but keep at it, honey." Then turning to me and said, "She can get people a dime a dozen — to flatter her — I'm her honest critic. What's the point of lying to people if you're not doing it right?" he asked fearlessly looking out at the mass of weeds in his flower bed.

Margaret smiled thoughtfully., took her paintings and wrapped them carefully. She never painted again.

What this man missed, of course was that even though her efforts were full of faults, she was getting pleasure from the faults in time, and still would be enjoying painting. Getting a hunk of honest criticism at that point would have stopped more people than an upturned garden rake in a dark driveway. We can get honest criticism anywhere anytime. Ask for good honest criticism and people's eyes brighten. They sink back in relief and begin: "Well, if you really want to know, this is not going to be easy," and a long pain crosses their faces. These people have the pain people have to endure to tell me the facts. The truth is surely that for everything that can be accomplished by showing a person where he is wrong, ten times as much can be accomplished by showing him where he is right. The reason we don't do it so often is that it is much more fun to throw a rock through a window than to put in a pane of glass.

Smoking and Its Dangers

Editor,

This letter is being written in the hopes that many TV viewers in this community will take part in on the excellent program produced by the CBC, Smoking: One Way or Quit, which last night showed film of patients suffering from advanced cases of lung cancer and emphysema, and interviews with doctors specializing in research of these diseases.

It is a part of our Health Education program to try and put across to the public the need to quit smoking — or not to start, if such is the case. We have many pamphlets on smoking with facts and information, as well as some giving helpful suggestions to those with a real desire to 'kick the habit'.

These pamphlets and booklets are available free of charge by writing to our office at 311 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, or by phoning 962-9287.

MRS. A. N. HALLAM,
Executive Secretary, Hastings-Prince Edward TB and RD Association.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 22, 1972 — The last invasion of Britain occurred 200 years ago today—in 1797—when 1,400 French troops under an Irish-American commander landed at Fishguard, Wales. France had been at war with Britain for four years with virtually no fighting. After the French fleet had sailed away, the troops surrendered to the Welsh militia with hardly a shot.

1963—Two earthquakes followed one the day before in Libya, destroying the homes of 15,000 and leaving an estimated 300 dead.

1943—The greatest simultaneous air assault in history took place when 7,500 bombers and fighters from Britain, Italy and Belgi em attacked 100 German railroads and communications hubs.

Home Care Program Has Busy Year

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

In an era littered with pepper words, red letter days are apt to slip by unnoticed.

The same thing happened this past week to the Belleville - based medical Home Care Program.

Unheralded, it entered its second year of operation.

A mounting demand for patient care has marked the operation's progress since it started a year ago, hopeful of easing pressure on bed space in Belleville - area hospitals.

In one year, the program's patient registration exceeded original estimates by 85 per cent.

But the fact doesn't surprise program nursing administrator Alison Kuglin. "All it needed was official sanction to boom," she says. "I'm not a bit surprised it has gone the way it has . . . The need was obvious."

Among the professionals to whom the "need was obvious" was a Belleville medical practitioner who saw a partial solution in home care programs already operating elsewhere.

Richard Potter is now Ontario's health minister. But his first election to Conservative backbenches provided the political contact needed to boost such a project to reality.

The design was simple: By coordinating therapy, nursing, domestic and ancillary medical services, the program could offer comforting care in their own homes to patients not deemed in need of active hospital treatment. Red Cross homemakers and the Victorian Order of Nurses were already established community service sources.

"It was projected that we'd do well to admit 200 patients in our first year of operation," recalls Mrs. Kuglin.

A count on Feb. 15 this year showed 375 patients had been registered.

"We have," says Mrs. Kuglin. "Been too successful."

Financially, the program has also lived up to expectations.

It's per diem rate — including all costs — as of December was $11.60. This compares with the current per diem ward rate at Belleville General Hospital of $63.

It's a dramatic cost contrast and in general terms is highlighted by some spectacular individual cases of cost-savings.

Mrs. Kuglin selects one example: "We had a patient who was admitted (to the program) in March 1971. In the previous three years she'd had many admissions to hospital. These had cost well in excess of $11,000. We've had her on our program for seven to eight months . . . her costs are slightly in excess of $700."

The program's territory covers an area of 2,500 square miles and a population of 110,000. This includes all Prince Edward County municipalities, Belleville, Trenton and most Hastings County townships.

(The exception has been the Madoc area, where physiotherapy services are available. The YOH now is establishing a branch office in the area, says Mrs. Kuglin).

Ancillary services include drugs, medical - surgical supplies, diagnostic tests, X-rays, transportation.

"We work closely with all agencies and organizations concerned with health and welfare," explains Mrs. Kuglin.

Its present quarters — a fairly small office area in Belleville General's administrative wing, gives little outward indication of the size or complexity of the operation, agrees the administrator.

The program was given a new thrust in October, Joined to a new self-care unit established for the hospital in the leased Queen's Motel, it became part of a pilot project for the province — an agreement reached through the efforts of Dr. Potter, who had by then become a minister without portfolio.

As medical co-ordinator for the project, Dr. R. M. Anderson says the home care undertaking has progressed better in the Belleville area than similar projects in other communities.

Philip Rickard, Belleville General's executive director, says "the lengths of stay (of patients) have been reduced and it is helping to a degree with the pressure on the waiting list — which is still quite considerable."

Dr. Robert Vaughan, the program's medical director, sees the project as a "gratifying thing to have started. It has filled a definite void."

The response of physicians varies "from area to area," says Dr. Vaughan. "Some haven't utilized it at all."

One patient recently admitted to the program — Mrs. Doreen Andersen, of Plainfield — says she believes some doctors "seem hesitant to recommend it.

"I just think it's such a fabulous service," enthuses Mrs. Andersen. "In hospital you become so depressed: your own home makes so much difference."

Elizabeth Hirst, the program's physio - occupational therapist, agrees that home environments seem to make a difference to the people she visits. They are more relaxed, need less supervision.

Entering its second year, Mrs. Kuglin sees the program expanding even more in future.

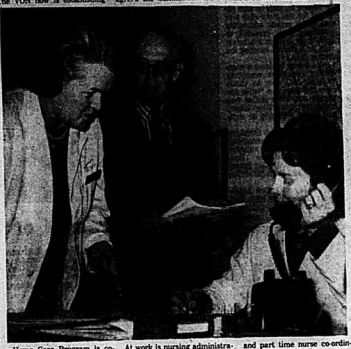
"I think we're going to be involved in needs that the home care program can meet," she says. Many of those needs can be met by the "neighborly approach."

This could involve people in non-professional roles visiting those listed with the program — ensuring them of a hot meal now and then, or just plain dropping in to visit.

"People are helping meet needs all over the world and forget the needs in their own backyard," adds Mrs. Kuglin. "For instance: We have patients who are extremely lonely. All they need is assurance of a visit from one or two people once or twice a week."

In other words, suggests Mrs. Kuglin, it could be a case of "just plain people, meeting the needs of people."

"And what's nicer?" she asks.



Home Care Program is coordinated from small office centre at Belleville General. At work is nursing administrator Alison Kuglin, medical coordinator Dr. R. M. Anderson and part time nurse co-ordinator Norma Hamilton.



Mrs. Doreen Andersen, Plainfield, chats with Anna Moloney, Victorian Order of Nurses staff nurse and Elizabeth Hirst, physio - occupational therapist. Mrs. Andersen is only one of 373 admitted to program during first year

A Program at Work

Trenton OKs Sewage Plant

TRENTON (Staff) — Council last night withdrew a formal objection to proposed expansion plans for the sewage treatment plant here, after receiving a pledge from the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

In late 1971, the town had lodged a complaint against the plan with the Ontario cabinet through fears that an addition to the treatment centre would require much developed park space in Centennial Park, Trenton's prime recreational area.

However, in a communication read to council Monday, OWRC has assured the town it will require no land outside the present 600 - foot square plant compound.

Councillor Pete Aziz told council that he and Councillor George Brown had visited the park for a first-hand examination of the land the plant addition would occupy and found the new boundaries "to be quite agreeable."

"They have given assurance that we can live within the area we have already set aside," said Councillor Ted Parker, who suggested withdrawal of the earlier objection to the expansion at the present site and the call for examination of alternate sites.

OWRC also pledged to council that, if more land were required in future years, it would look to other sites rather than encroach on the parkland.

Letters Doubted Objections

TRENTON (Staff) — The town has received two letters of comment about a rezoning bid that would permit Canadian Tire to build its proposed new east side store but council last night questioned whether these were valid objections that would prompt an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry explained to council it only takes one objection to make a hearing necessary. However, there was some doubt as to whether the letters received from Murray Ferguson Jr. of 27 Bay St. and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ferguson of RR 1 Trenton (who hold property in the vicinity of the new store site) expressed objections.

The letters called for a wholesale rezoning to commercial of much of the east side below Dundas East and the one from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ferguson suggested that the rezoning of one lot to allow construction by Canadian Tire would be an act of favoritism.

Councillor Ted Parker c ed these briefs "I've too ters" that really did not qu tion the rezoning for Canad Tire but asked for even bro er commercialization t would include lands of ot individuals.

Council directed the cle comptroller to discuss co cil's position with the ob tors.

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International Night Held

"Our people would like to direct their own destiny," was the feeling expressed by Earl Hill, Chief of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte as he addressed the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club's International Night meeting held at the Sun Valley Motel on Monday evening.

Chief Hill, who was born on the Tyendinaga reserve has lived on the reserve practically all his life. In his opening remarks he gave a little of its history stating that out of a band of 2600 Mohawks there are 1300 living on the reserve which is 11½ miles by 3½ miles in area. There are four schools including three one-room schools and the Quinte Mohawk main school. During the past few years there has been a noted upgrading in the educational program including programs on leather craft, beading, first aid, welding, sewing and a driving course for women.

It was felt that through the Association of the Iroquois and Allied Indians, of which Chief Hill is the founder, a better understanding of the Indians' problems has resulted. Many leaders have spoken on behalf of their people who number 300,000 across Canada. At one stage the government only allotted $5,000,000 for education, roads, grants and other expenses, but this total has now reached $300,000,000 but the Indian people a l s o contribute in taxes for this amount. If there was a lesser amount, many of those on the reserve would live in poverty, he said.

In conclusion the speaker stated he had no quarrel with the Department of Indian Affairs, other than minor problems which includes the need for Indian people in an advisory capacity to have something to say in making legislation as to how they should run their own reserves.

The speaker was introduced by Dorothy Ellis and Charlotte Lockyer expressed thanks on behalf of the Business and Professional Women and presented him with a donation towards the rebuilding of the reserve council house.

The International Night meeting was conducted by vice-president Marion McFaul and following a bountiful smorgasbord, Dorothy Brown proposed a toast to International Federation of B and P Women's Clubs. Head table guests were introduced by Jeane Stephenson.

A number of guests were introduced including two Rotary exchange students Dale Lewis and Sonja Johnson from Natal, South Africa, several Rotarians' husbands and others.

An impressive candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Ruth McMullen with yellow candles representing the National Federation, and the green, the countries with Associated Clubs, with all in attendance participating. President Lois Brown lighted the candle of the future and gave the international prayer.

Ruth MacMullen, chairman of the world and means committee reported on the two club projects underway and urged members to work a little harder in the sale of tickets for The Follies Fashion Show sponsored by Simpsons-Sears Ltd. to be held at the Centennial Secondary School on March 15. Help is also required for the other club project which entails addressing envelopes with proceeds of both to go towards a scholarship for a student entering the nursing field.

Also during business a nominating committee consisting of Ruth McMullen as chairman and members Bettie Anderson and Ellen Baker was appointed; also Rita Blaind and Mabel Guilfoyle as auditors.

A number of the members were attired in international costumes and judges awarded prizes to Colombe Sauve (Czechoslovakia), Lois Brown (Turkey) and Ruth McMullen (Japan).

A display of Indian handicrafts arranged by Mrs. Earl Hill was admired by the members.



An Exchange of Cultures

Mrs. Earl Hill adjusts necklace chosen as deerskin poncho (which she made) worn by foreign exchange student Sonja Johnson from Natal, South Africa, one of special guests at the Business and Professional Women's Club International Night meeting held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel, Monday evening. Barbara Maracle at extreme right explains the art of beading on the poncho to other exchange student Dale Lumley.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD THOMAS BRUCE

Bruce – Boyle

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, was the setting for a recent wedding ceremony of Bonnie Bridget Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Foxboro and Donald Thomas Bruce, son of Mr. T. Bruce and the late Mrs. Bruce.

Father McGillivray was the officiating clergyman. Dorothy Grant provided the organ music and Bob Burke was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire waisted gown of white velvet. Bell sleeves of embroidered satin ra trim highlighted the dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and talisman roses.

The matron of honor, Heather Vesterfelt and the maid of honor Bianca Hinderks, wore a floor length gowns of green velvet. The empire styled gowns with long sleeves were complemented by white fur muffs and corsages of talisman roses attached. The bridesmaids, Barb Bruce, sister of the bridegroom, and Coleen Herlihey were dressed in gowns identical the the maid of honor.

Randy Brown was the groomsman, Ken Bruce, brother of the bridegroom, Dennis Marshall and Allan Hamilton were the ushers.

The mother of the bride greeted the guests at the reception held at Knights of Columbus, Belleville, in a two piece suit of black and gold crepe. She carried a black fur muff with an attached corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The aunt of the bridegroom was attired in a short sleeved street-length dress of mauve and silver flecked crimplene with a stand up collar. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride donned a black double knit pantsuit with black and white accessories.

A corsage of yellow sweetheart roses complemented the outfit.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 91 Yeomans St., Belleville.

Presbyterial Executive Of UCW Meets Here

The new executive of Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women met for the first time at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, with the new president, Miss Helen Sexsmith in charge. Theme of the opening worship service which she was assisted by Miss Clara Adams.

In the Supply and Welfare department it was noted that there is still need for clothing and other help for the Angola Mission. Last year a ton and a half of clothes was sent from the Overseas depot, 500 pairs of glasses, 200 blankets and $100 to buy blankets.

The 1972 annual was evaluated and the date and possible speaker for the 1973 annual discussed.

The next conference will be held April 10-11 in Lindsay. Delegates are president, Miss Helen Sexsmith, Napanee; past president, Mrs. T. W. Spear, Trenton; vice president elect, Mrs. G. William, Marmora; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Stenson, Belleville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Sine, Frankford; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ward, Picton and regional vice-presidents, Hastings South Mrs. Ellel; Hastings Centre, Mrs. M. Burnside, Madoc; Prince Edward East, Mrs. M. Flake, Picton; Prince Edward West, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Belleville and Lennox and Addington, Mrs. D. Simpson.

Standing committee members and respective chairmen were named.



Impressive Ceremony

Guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club International Night meeting, Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve lights the international Federation candle during an impressive candle lighting ceremony. The event was conveyed by Marion McFaul, vice-president, next to Chief Hill, and looking on with interest are club president Lois Brown and Ruth McMullen who conducted the ceremony.

Spring Party At Albert To Be Held March 21

At the recent meeting of Albert College Women's Guild, plans were made for the annual spring party consisting of dessert, bridge, euchre and slides which will take place at Ackerman Hall on March 21.

There were 34 members at the meeting with the president, Mrs. R. Burr in charge.

The convener of the program, Mrs. E. Hodge conducted a brief devotional period. At this time three vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Wright accompanied by E. Hubbs at the piano.

Mrs. T. Fuller of Belleville was guest speaker and based her talk on English schooldays in rural Quebec which was most interesting and informative.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social tea hour was enjoyed which included the serving of refreshments appropriate for Valentine's day.

Social And Personal

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Donald Thomas Bruce (nee Bonnie Bridget Boyle) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower with Mrs. Helena Wilkerson as hostess and Miss Barb Bruce as co-hostess.

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'Big Mo' Has Voice to Watch

TORONTO (CP) — The Montreal cabinet-maker's daughter, affectionately called "Big Mo" by her friends, was more interested during her school days in playing basketball than singing at the recitals her mother set up.

She doesn't play basketball anymore—she's 41—but contrails Maureen Forrester does earn about $2,500 a recital.

And now that she has children, she gives them her own brand of guidance.

During an interview at her rambling mansion in fashionable Rosedale—an interview interrupted by jangling telephones, banging pianos and the constant flow of guests—one child complained about another:

"Mother, he hit me."

The ex-basketball player counselled casually:

"Well, hit him back."

She carries this direct, forceful approach to the stage.

From her full height of five feet, nine inches, she delivers this lofty assertion:

"If you're going to be a big woman, you might as well look bigger than big on stage. If you're going to be big, be magnificent."

But while she says that her height gives her presence, she also admits it excludes her from certain roles in opera.

"I'm not really the Carmen type. You have to be slim and provocative."

Maureen Forrester has been singing well into 1974.

Recently, she took 12 days off from performances. It was the longest holiday she has had with her husband, Eugene Kash, the violinist and conductor, and their five children, in two years.

This spring, she is scheduled to do Verdi's Requiem with the San Francisco Symphony.

In 1973, she will sing the third starring role of Brungeva in Tristan and Isolde at the Verse State Opera House.

Most of her work is on the concert circuit and she has a repertoire of more than 30 orchestral works in addition to 250 separate songs in seven different languages.

Occasionally, she digresses from the weighty world of opera, and indulges in a bit of light fluff.

She recently taped a segment on the Tommy Banks show at the CBC Edmonton television studio.

As a crowd of worshipping opera lovers waited expectantly in the audience, Maureen Forrester flounced on stage and to the beat of a backup combo, belted out a rendition of the rock 'n' roll number This is My Life.

She roars, remembering it.

"It was hilarious. I laughed to myself while I was singing because the people were so stunned. . . . I'm much more boisterous, hasty, and fun-loving than most people think."

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Successful Living

Gifts Never Take Parents' Place

By DORIS CLARK

My friend said, "Mothers feel guilty, so they buy their kids things. They don't give themselves."

She was talking about the ladies who are met with their youngsters enough; the ones who gift-wrap Sally, age four, off to bed by herself never indulging Sally — or herself — with fashioned time, or reading her a bedtime story, or tucking her in with a goodnight kiss.

Yes, mothers, there are such people. And baby sitters can never take the place of Mother's loving hug.

When Susan, age nine, asks Mum or Dad to sit on the bed a minute and talk to her, sometimes that Mum or Dad has something pressing — that may sit — for a minute — no longer. So she misses those precious confidences which mean "giving herself" to her daughter.

Spending a heap of money on expensive toys and gifts never take the place of Mum or Dad.

Dear Doris — Recently in your column several memorial societies in Canada were mentioned, but not the one in Manitoba Society. Actually we have one of the oldest in Canada. The Society 1971 our membership more than doubled to over 1200. — Pearson Plaunfield and Memorial Society of Manitoba.

Well F.P and M.S.: — Very glad to hear about you. I forward your newsletter every latest and have taken the liberty of publishing your article, "The Reality Of Death and Children" in an early column.

Dear Doris: About the Reverend Ferretti and the Pakistani refugees, you ask "what happens now?" I say, "Nothing new." The refugees leaving India doesn't change what is doing.

He always worked among the poor. I sent him used cards, money and parcels way before the war. He runs a mission for the poor. And he keeps getting more and more people coming in, and that is why he appeals to people like me for help. It was like that before the war and it will be so in the future. There are many poor people in India and they suffer from floods, loss of crops. — Wendy

Dear Wendy: Beside which, I gather from his note that it will take considerable time before most of the poor refugees will be able to go back to their ravaged country and be rehabilitated.

Thank you, Dear Readers, from both Wendy and me for responding to a desperate call for help so generously.

Dear Doris: I have an Irish cousin coming to visit me in March and he will be here on St. Patrick's Day. I'd love to give him a party he'll always remember. He is 17, and most of our crowd is around his age.

Would you have some suggestions for games and so on? Seventeenth of Ireland.

Dear Seventeenth: Would I ever! We have a leaflet "A St. Patrick's Party You Can Swing Yourself". Gives ideas for games, decorations, eats. Available for 20 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

MADOC—The regular meeting of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens' Club was held last week in the United Church basement with, 41 members and six visitors in attendance.

Mr. Grant Ketcheson showed the group pictures of his recent trip to the British Isles. Everyone found the presentation most interesting. Appreciation of the club was expressed by Mrs. Empey.

Mrs. Broadworth chaired the meeting and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Johns.

There was mention made of several members who are in nursing homes and hospitals.

Mrs. Broadworth related a humorous story. A note was read from Mrs. O'Riordan, thanking the club for her birthday gift which they had sent.

Several matters of business were dealt with. It was decided that a lunch would be in the form of a box social for the next meeting.

Lunch and a social half hour after Mr. Ketcheson's presentation were enjoyed.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — NO. 94

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club had a record attendance for their second meeting in February. Mrs. Kathleen Adams presided at the opening ceremony with Mrs. Lulu Adams, pianist.

The regular members and two new ones were given a cordial welcome and the birthdays for the month for those having a February birthday. Mrs Bowers read the minutes of the previous meeting. The financial statement was given by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Ilic reported on the members who are ill and have been remembered by the club.

The president extended thanks for the members to Mrs. Wilma Summers for showing the picture last Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer and their helpers for the February luncheon and to Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle for the donation of 10 decks of playing cards.

After a short business meeting euchre was played, the winners being Mrs. Ada Maracle, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Eliza Doyle, Mr. Harry Taylor, Mr. Harry Allen and Mrs. Ada Sealey.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Evelyn Russell a new member.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer and helpers.

UCW MEETINGS

MELROSE UCW

MELROSE — The first meeting of the year for the two units of the Melrose UCW was held in the church recently.

Mrs. Grant McLaren received the report of the nominating committee and conducted the election of officers for 1972 as follows: past president, Mrs. N. Demille; president, Mrs. E. Badgley; 1st vice president, Mrs. G. Stratton; secretary, Mrs. G. Osborne, and treasurer, Mrs. C. Weese.

Mrs. E. Badgley led in the worship service and called on Mrs. J. English for a Bible reading.

Items of business were considered. The members have been asked to cater to the Home Making Clubs which are to hold Achievement Day in the Tyendinaga Township Hall, April 29. The offer was accepted.

The Eureka Lodge, celebrating its 100th birthday, invited Melrose UCW to consider catering to it at the Masonic Hall Temple, Oct. 11. Arrangements will be made to serve the meal.

Melrose group will cater to a small wedding May 20 in the Township Hall.

The treasurer reported the receipts and expenses for the year which showed a balance of $468.54.

Discussion followed concerning the new hymn book. Acceptance of the book was rejected as the majority felt a small congregation as the group's preferred the older hymns.

Mrs. Clare Weese, program convener, presented a paper dealing with Psalms. Readings were given by Bernice Stratton, Ruth Clarke and Vail Badgely. A bible contest concluded the program.

Refreshements were served.

Church Groups

BETA SIGMA PHI

Agha Lambda Chapter — The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter was held at the home of Sharon Schleger with 15 members present.

Jan Basford, introduced by Sharon Schleger, gave an interesting program on nautical.

An open meeting will be held March 8 at the home of Brenda Morrell at the home.

The bowling party to be held March 19 will be followed by a Chinese dinner at Irene McGuirres' home.

The next meeting will feature a bring and brag auction. Proceeds will be donated to the group's foster child in Guvalupe.

The draw prize was won by Marilyn Johnny.



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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Are twins too close to be rivals?



NO; as close as twins can be, even identical twins, they are often keener rivals than brothers and sisters who are not twins. Dr. William R. Homan in "Child Sense" (Basic Books) says, "If one twin is a little stronger, a little brighter, a little prettier, or a little better co-ordinated than the other, it is altogether too easy for him to emerge as the perennial victor, while the other accepts the role of loser."

Is a lost love easily forgotten?

NOT completely; perhaps a million things can bring back the memory of a lost love, no matter how hard a man or woman tries to shut it out. The pain of remembering it, though, will gradually fade as the romance fades into the past, helped along by new experiences and, hopefully, by a new love. Only someone who is shaky about a new love will let the old one stir up wistful mem ories of what might have been if . . .

Does a moody person dislike himself?

NOT unless he knows what it is not to be moody. If he had been happy-go-lucky before, then he should see what now causes him to be struck by his moods. If it is his nature to be moody, though, he generally won't begin to dislike himself unless he takes to heart all the comment he hears that he is such a moody person. Then he wonders if his moods are signs that he is going to be disturbed by mental trouble.

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Ann Landers

Hubby Fed Up with Wife's Talking

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is one of those women who just loves to talk. About five years ago I got fed up and told her to shut up. We got into a terrible hassle and in order to appease her a little I said: "When How ard Hughes starts talking again, you have my permission to blab all you want to and I'll never even interrupt!"

I thought I had a safe bet but look what happened. The old coot hasn't shut up for weeks and I'm sick of it. She also has been belittling me among our friends by telling them how wrong I was. Have you got a good answer for me?—Had It In Texas.

Dear It: You don't need a good answer. You need a set of good earplugs. Then practice nodding periodically and saying: "Yes, Howard."

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a little advice to the "other woman" who was kind enough to offer some advice to me—The Wife.

All the stuff he's been handing you is a rerun. I heard it when I was the other woman. I can recite his line by heart. I'm a sag, a complainer and a bore. My relatives are uncouth, my meals are garbage and I never read anything. As a sex partner, I'm nowhere. He had resigned himself to making the best of it because of the children. And then something wonderful happened. You came along. He never knew what love was until you brightened his life. What a cruel trick fate that he didn't meet you 25 years ago, when you were romantic in a little off—18 years ago you were only 13, but he ignored that). I was exactly the same age you are now when he met me. Today, I probably look old enough to be your mother, but then I've been what he is, Dearie.

If you want "Mr. Quality" you can have him but don't kid yourself that it happened. The old coot married again. I offered him his freedom two years ago when he was involved with another young woman and he didn't want it then.

Good Luck to you, honey. Don't say I didn't warn you.—An Ex.

Dear Ex: Two: I wonder how many other women will read this letter a second time for clues. Your message of good cheer will be especially unsettling for the 28-year-olds.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell that smippy little lady who said she'd rather die than be like her mother that she is already more like her mother than she thinks or she couldn't live in a house for 16 years without cleaning it.

A girl who is old enough to be married to young men is old enough to straighten up a house. To use her mother's laziness as an excuse is pretty stupid.

Maybe that girl's mother is experiencing a difficult menopause. Some women become depressed when they go through the change and they simply haven't the energy to do housework. My sisters and I recently dreamed our mother was 16 back at age two. She didn't clean the house either so we girls had to clean it when we were expecting guests, and how we resented it! Mama died in her middle 80's and it was a real shock to us.

I hope the girl who wrote that nasty letter sees this one. It might open her eyes.—Can't Go Back In Canton.

Dear Can't: Thanks for the eye-opener. Unfortunately some things don't become apparent until it's too late to do anything about them. Your letter is a fine example.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● An Evening With the Harlem Globetrotters: Special exhibition game vs. the Boston Shamrocks. — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.

4:00—News (6) (7) (8) (36) (12)
— Green Acres (6)
— Dick Van Dyke (8)
— Andy Griffith (12)
4:30—Mod Squad (6)
— Mod Squad (8)
— Detective (12)
— Dark Shadows (36)
5:00—News (6) (8)
— To Tell The Truth (7)
— Cade's County (6)
— Dick Van Dyke (12)
— Dark Shadows (36)
5:30—Mod Squad (12)
— Search For Tomorrow (36)
— Hollywood Squares (7) (8)
— Truth or Consequences (12)
— Mary Tyler Moore (6) (12)
— Marcus Welby M.D. (8)
— Guiding Light (36)
6:30—Carol Burnett (6) (12)
— Dragnet (8)
— MOVIE: "Kung Fu" (7)
— An Evening with The Harlem Globetrotters" (5)

6:00—Odd Couple (6)
— Jeopardy (8)
6:30—Cannon (6)
— Jeannie (8)
— James Garner (12)
— Dark Shadows (36)
10:00—Tuesday Night (6) (12) (13)
— Hawaii Five-O, M.D. (7) (8)
11:00—News (6) (8)
— Cannon (6)
11:30—Jeannie (8)
— Doctor in the House (6) (8) (36)
11:55—Sports Final (6)
(12) (13) (36)
12:00—Viewpoint (6)
12:30—Dick Cavett and Boys' Night Out (36)
— Dick Cavett (6)
— Sid Caesar Report.
— Dick Cavett (8) (12)
— MOVIE: "Ulysses" (13)
— MOVIE: "Orgy" (36)
11:40—MOVIE: "Orgy" (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "Big Bonnie" (6)
12:05—MOVIE: "Big Bonnie" (12)
— MOVIE: "About Mrs. Leslie" (36)
1:00—MOVIE: "Trapped in Tenement" (8)

WEDNESDAY

● Pro Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 5 — 8:00 p.m.

● Three In One: Ballet Special: Performances of three distinct styles of dance. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:05—News (6) (7) (8) (36) (12)
— Green Acres (6)
— Dick Van Dyke (8)
— Andy Griffith (12)
6:30—Weather (6)
— News (12)
— Weather (8)
— Sports (8)
— Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
— Gilligan's Island (8)
— Marcus Welby (13)
— The Partridge Family (7)
— Dragnet (12)
— Dark Van Dyke (36)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
— Dragnet (8)
— Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
— What's My Line (36)
— Let's Make a Deal (7)
— Singalong Jubilee (8) (12)
8:00—Adam 12 (6)
— Carol Burnett (8) (12)
— Hawaii Five-O (7)
— Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
— Pro Hockey (5)

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Shannon
10:00—What Do You Think? with Peter Gzowski
12:00—Lunchbox Interlude.
12:30—Luncheon Program with Phil Flagler.
1:00—News and Country with Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.
2:00—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:00—Drive Home Program with Peter Gzowski.
5:00—Six O'Clock Report.
6:00—Daryl Daniels Show.
8:05—Collins.
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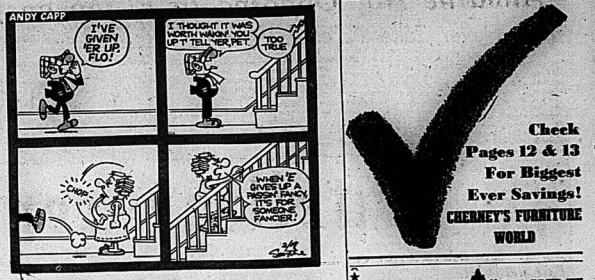
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12:30—The Mid Afternoon Show.
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Quebec Films Praised By New York Times

NEW YORK (CP) — A group of films produced in Quebec has drawn praise from the New York Times, which says the film-makers deserve wider recognition.

Reviewer Roger Greenspun uses such phrases as "fresh and unusual" and "evocative and skilfully beautiful" in describing the films shown here at the Museum of Modern Art during the last two weeks.

Among the film-makers, "I don't think anyone's name is likely to be familiar," Greenspun writes. "But some of them clearly ought to become familiar, and to this end the museumshow is a very real service.

"Several of the films, expressing the concerns of French Canadian nationalism, have a revolutionary message," he adds. But the message is "generally a pragmatic plea for freedom or for a chance at a better life."

Conventionally, the best looking and most commercial of the films is Claude Jutra's My Uncle Antoine, Greenspun says. The film depicts life in a small mining town through the eyes of a teen-age boy.

It "handily deals with love, death and desire and pure poetry and coming of age," he says and "its parameters are fresh and unusual." He notes, however, that the film "tends to warm everything in the soft light of a bitter-sweet nostalgia entirely too available to memories."

Much better and tougher, he feels, is A Question of Life by Andre Theberge, in which a young mother in trouble begins meeting the Virgin Mary at her bus stop each morning.

"Theberge takes the Virgin Mary rather casually in stride as does his heroine (Frederique Collins, a delicately lovely actress) whom he follows through a succession of sad, quiet, but essentially witty black sketches."

River Schoonery, by Pierre Perrault, a documentary on people who live on the Ile-aux-Coudres in the St. Lawrence River, draws special praise.

Greenspun says the film "is a document of the story and, best of all, Danny «Kaye narrating, clowning and singing.

The story about the vain emperor being conned into believing his clothes were invisible himself while he walked around naked was reworked into an intricate tale of intrigue, with a wicked court jester, a beautiful princess and all sorts of gags to delight the young audience. The animation was especially interesting—three dimensional puppet like figures that were moved around freely. The story was really spun out, but more of Kaye would have made it more delightful. He sparred and clowned the show, and in between he was the voice of a four-nosed poplet that was his caricature.

With Danny's talent for children's stories, he could have played all the parts, sang all the songs and wound up with a TV classic.

NBC's two-hour World Premiere feature was a piled pyramid gram for a series called Probe. The first segment, Beyond Reason, was exercise and certainly in the character of the hero—to outpoint James Bond and to take up in TV where The Man from U.N.C.L.E. left off.

The cool, tough, unnerving agent, played a little too harshly and arrogantly by Hugh O'Brian, was assigned by his secret organization, Probe, to uncover a museum's priceless diamond collection, stolen by Nazis at the end of the Second World War.

Probe operated by wildly sophisticated electronic devices. One was a radio receiver implanted behind the hero's ear and another—a sending device —was in his teeth. He was constantly, in contact with his computer-equipped superiors—by means of a dime-size scanner that took TV pictures of his activities and relayed his voice, heart beat, temperature and other vital signs as well as those of his enemies.

There was, in fact, so much electronic hokum that it was difficult to follow what may have been a simple adventure tale.

The expensive pilot had many velvious photography, great backgrounds, interesting optical effects and an extraordinarily fast cast including Jeff Corey, Gig Young and Leslie Nielsen.

But the two hours dragged and, with all the mechanical

Feature Times

AT BELLE — Color — Shows at 7:30 and 9:45. Late show at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Continued at the Belle Cinema 2 at 8:30 p.m. only. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Color — "Psycho Lover" — "Night Of Wishes" Comp. Shows 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. only.

AT PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. "Bora To Win" — "Hustling Party" — Two very entertaining movies. One showing tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 23rd at 7:45. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Color — "Psycho Lover" — Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Comp. Shows 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. only.

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AT THE QUINTE MALL CINEMAS — In Color — "Billy Jack" — Shows at 7:00 - 9:10 — Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Color — "Carry On Henry" — Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Shows at 7:10 - 9:15 — Nightly from 7PM including Sundays — Phone 968-7285 — Unlimited free parking.

Tweed District News

Read also held a card party recently. Prizes were awarded to Helen Coffey, Mary Power, Terry Roach, Larry Higgins and the traveling lone hand was awarded to Mrs. William Durkin.

At the recent card party held at Moira, the following were awarded prizes: Gary Murphy, Doreen Phillips, Mrs. Archie Wickens, Percy Vance, Lindsay Mumby, Albert Martin and the door prize went to Ronald Fluke.

The 1st Tweed S.A. Brownies and Guides and the 1st Tweed Scout Group united for a Divine Service Sunday, February 20 at the Salvation Army Hall, Tweed.

Major and Mrs. G. Kerr, the Divisional Scout and the Guide directors for the Salvation Army groups of Mid-Ontario Division were the special guests.

This church service is held each year on the Sunday closest to "Thinking Day" which is the birthday of Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Guiding and Scouting.

Allen Special Vetoed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Woody Allen comedy special described as a "scathing and personal attack" on President Nixon has been cancelled by the Public Broadcasting Service.

The show, produced by National Educational Television and scheduled for airing Monday night, was withdrawn for "further review by its attorneys," a PBS spokesman said.

The spokesman said the program also satirized Mrs. Nixon, the president's foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, and just-resigned Attorney General John Mitchell.

PARIS (AP) — Marie Dubas, former star of the French stage and music halls, died here Monday after a long illness. She was 78.

Trained as an actress and dancer, she had an unsensational career until she introduced a new song, My Legionnaire, in 1936. It made her a star overnight and adopted by the French Foreign Legion. It was sung by countless performers—including Edith Piaf, who once called Miss Dubas "the master of us all."

Miss Dubas toured liberated zones during the Second World War, singing to French troops, and later returned to straight acting with a series of long run plays. She retired in 1958.

What TV Special Needed Was More of Danny Kaye

NEW YORK (AP) — The familiar Hans Christian Anderson tale, The Emperor's New Clothes, received a new and ornate production by ABC Monday night. There was animation, a trick camera effects, special musical material, an enlarged

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THE IRISH — PORTRAIT OF A PEOPLE — Richard O'Connor

According to Mr. O'Connor the Irish are a whirlwind of contradictions; for any general statement one may make about them they can find a dozen opinions to the contrary, complete with similarly citations. He adds that they are fascinating as their reputation and their country as beautiful as its propaganda makes it out to be.

LONDON WAR NOTES: 1939-1945 — Mollie Panter-Downes

For six years Mollie Panter-Downes covered the war for the New Yorker magazine from her home in England. Even at the height of the air war over London when "all that is best in the good life of civilized effort appears to be slowly and painfully being over" she continued to file her fortnightly reports in an understated but dramatic fashion: "The announcements of first, air-raid deaths are beginning to appear in the obituary columns of the morning papers. No mention is made of the cause of death, but the conventional phrase 'very sudden' is always used." Wilderly Shawn, editor of the New Yorker, has assembled Miss Panter-Downes' "Letter from London" columns into a consecutive on-the-spot chronicle of the war in England.

THE WORLD OF GEORGE ORWELL — ed. by Miriam Gross

Two decades after his death George Orwell's writing continues to excite as much interest as when it first appeared. This book provides a comprehensive portrait of the man himself and his intellectual development. Most of the 18 essays are written by close friends and they throw new light on his complex personality, including phases of his life of which very little has been known up till now.

ARMING — FATHER'S BUSINESS — Lillian Beckwith

Lillian Beckwith's new book this time, autobiography — takes us back to the years before she met her father ran a grocer's shop, long before she had ever heard of the Hebrides, let alone thought of The Hills is Lonely — the first volume in her Hebridean series. Her father's shop and her eye for character was already sharp and discernment. And Allan My Father's Business, is full of engaging and appealing personalities. It is a delightful book, full of the scents of childhood: soapflakes and carbolic balls, bacon and tea — a nostalgic world lost in the mists of memory.

ANTARCTIC HOUSEWIFE — Nan Brown

Nan Brown runs a travel agency at Alice Springs but in her engaging book tells the story of her two extraordinary years as a young housewife, one of only three women, on the sub-arctic island of South Georgia in the Falklands. Her husband had been given the job of running the island's radio station. She tells of the life of the whaling industry and her trips across the island; of accidents, festivities and entertainments. She has a marvellously descriptive talent and writes about the dramatic moments of snowstorms and heavy seas, the dangers of whale-killing and avalanches.

ILLUMINATED MANUSCRIPTS — Dr. Miloslav Bohatec

This beautiful book, with superb illustrations, some of which are in full color, introduces the reader to the amazing diversity of the art of illuminated manuscripts in Czech libraries. The author takes us on a fascinating tour round the monastery, palace, chapter and university libraries whose interiors are some of the most splendid in Europe. Most of us may never be able to see the actual manuscripts but through the modern art of color photography we may see something of the beauty of the ancient art of the book.

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Ahearne Not Opposed to Europeans Playing Canadian Pros

TORONTO (CP) — Bunny Ahearne, czar of the International Ice Hockey Federation, confirmed Monday that Canada's hockey professionals and European teams may engage in exhibition matches next time this year.

Fred Page, Canada's vice-president in the IIHF, told The Canadian Press during the recent Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, that such an exhibition arrangement was in the making, possibly as early as May.

Ahearne added, however, he doubts Canada will return to competition at an international level because conditions that prompted the country to withdraw in 1970 have not changed.

The IIHF president, en route to his London, England, home from Japan, conferred here with Charles Hay, head of Hockey Canada, a government agency, and was to meet with Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League.

"We might be able to get an exhibition series with the pros," the 73-year-old semi-retired Ahearne said, adding that the team could be comprised of NHL players.

"Of course, that was all signed sealed and delivered last year but it fell through because Hockey Canada and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association wouldn't go through with it."

He said arrangements were completed last fall for the Russian national team to play in Canada against the pros and that Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee president, had decreed the series would not tarnish the Russians for Olympic competition.

The Canadians reneged, he said.

Ahearne said he would prefer the series this year, "if it gets off the ground, feature a Canadian pro team against the Europeans during September with games played in Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden on a round-robin basis."

He said he would not object if the team was an NHL team or an NHL all-star team.

Canada withdrew from international hockey tournaments in 1970 when the IIHF refused to allow professionals to compete. The circumstances still exist and under federation rules Canada would have to qualify for Group A play first competing at Group C and Group B levels.

Hay admitted in a later interview Canada was eager to get back into international hockey on an unrestricted basis.

"As far back as two years ago we felt that the place for Canada to resume participation in international play was to have European teams play a round-robin series across Canada against non-restricted Canadian teams.

"That's what we've been pressing for. That's what Ahearne and I discussed and have been talking about on a continuing basis."

Hay did not indicate what makeup of the team would be if approval is given for Canadian professionals to play against European teams.

"All we insist on is that our team be unrestricted. The only stipulation is that the players be citizens of the country."

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Past 100 Points

Ratelle Won't Give Up Chase

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite becoming only the second player to score more than 50 goals in two different seasons and establishing himself as the first player to gain more than 100 points in three different National Hockey League schedules, Phil Esposito can't seem to shake the dogged pursuit of Jean Ratelle.



JEAN RATELLE

Esposito of Boston Bruins and Ratelle, all-star centre with New York Rangers' both passed the 100-point mark in the league's individual scoring race last week and today are tied for the lead with 102 points each.

Esposito's total includes a league-leading 51 goals. He scored a record with 76 last season, and now joins Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks as the only players to score 50 or more goals more than once.

Hull, who now has 39 goals with 19 games left to play, has reached the 50-goal mark four times.

Ratelle led all scorers last week with seven goals and 11 points to give him 43 goals and 59 assists so far this season. He has broken all three New York club scoring records, formerly held by Andy Bathgate, who in 1958-59 set the Ranger goal record with 40 and the point mark with 88. In 1961-62 Bathgate set the assist record with 56.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston maintained his league point edge in third place with 52 points, including a league-leading 45 assists.

Eight more points will give Orr his third 100-or-more point season.

Ratelle's linemates, Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield, are fourth and fifth with 88 and 86 points, respectively.

The goaltending lead still belongs to Chicago's combination of Tony Esposito—Phil's younger brother—and Gary Smith with a combined goals-against average of 2.65. Second is Boston's Gerry Cheevers and Ed Johnston with 2.70.

Tony Esposito leads in shutouts with seven.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	51	51	102
Ratelle, NY	43	59	102
Orr, Bos	37	45	82
Gilbert, NY	39	49	88
Hadfield, NY	39	47	86
R. Hull, Chi	39	34	73
F. M'Llich, Mil	30	38	68
Mahovlich, Det	35	32	67
Redmond, Det	25	25	50
Mark, (NY)	17	43	60
Stanfield, Bos	17	43	60
Perreault, Buf	22	37	59



Happy Birthday

Boston Bruins' centre Phil Esposito (7) slams a rebound shot into the goal past his brother, Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito (35), in Chicago Sunday. Phil celebrated his 30th birthday Sunday with a pair of goals against the Black Hawks, giving him 51 for the year. (AP Photo)

Parent Could Launch Landslide to WHA

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said Monday night if Bernie Parent signs with Miami Screaming Eagles of the fledgling World Hockey Association it could create a flood of signings by NHL players.

Eagleson, commenting on reports earlier in the day that Parent, a goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, would sign with the Screaming Eagles this weekend for a reported $750,000 over five years, said:

"If Parent announces he has signed it will be a major move not only for the WHA but for every player in the NHLPA," said Eagleson. "They've all been hanging back waiting for the first one to sign.

"I think we'll see Winnipeg start a major effort to sign Bobby Hull. If Winnipeg gets Hull, it would automatically become as good as most NHL franchises."

News of Parent's pending association with the Screaming Eagles was disclosed earlier Monday in Philadelphia by the Toronto player's lawyer, Howard Casper.

Parent's team-mates, Jim Harrison and Jacques Plante, are also said to be among Casper's clients.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said in Toronto late Monday night the league would take whatever action necessary, including going to court, to protect the contracts of their players.

Asked what damage had been done by Leaf president, Harold Ballard, who was reported recently to have told Parent to get what he could from Miami despite being under contract to Toronto till the end of the 1972-73 season, Campbell replied:

"The Parent case is unique. I have a feeling any effort to get an injunction against him or the opponent might be difficult because of the statements made by Mr. Ballard."

Ballard, however, said the statements attributed to him were not exact and that what he actually told Parent was "when your obligations are completed with the Maple Leaf Hockey Club . . . the only thing I can do is wish you good luck."

"I also told him to get his last week's salary from them (Miami) guaranteed in a trust company or bank," said Ballard.



BERNIE PARENT

Junior Owners Outvote Marlies

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series owners, by a 5-to-1 vote, said Monday that Toronto Marlboros should not be able to protect defenceman Greg Neeld in the annual draft of over-age midgets.

Three clubs abstained from the vote introduced by Nick Durbano, owner of Hamilton Red Wings, and one club—Montreal Junior Canadiens—was not represented at the meeting.

Neeld, a 16-year-old with Markham of the Metro Junior B League, moved to Toronto from Vancouver last year when his father, an Air Canada pilot, took up residence here.

The move was considered legitimate and his transfer from the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was processed by the OHA.

"Both branches OKed the transfer," said Tom Smythe, Marlboros' general manager and the lone dissenter to Durbano's motion. "If he's not eligible to be on our list, then he's not eligible to play hockey in Ontario at all."

"It is not a majority vote," said OHA president Tubby Schmalz. He noted that of 10 potential votes, only five were cast in favor of Neeld's removal from the Marlboro protected list.

Esposito Assist Missing in Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Where is Phil Esposito's missing assist?

That was the question bugging National Hockey League officials Monday after the weekly scoring statistics showed Boston's Esposito and New York's Jean Ratelle tied for the lead with 102 points each.

The Bruins, you see, thought Esposito had 103.

"I can only go by the report we get after the game," said Ron Andrews, the NHL's statistician. "Our figures show Esposito and Ratelle both with 102."

Boston won the game 6-4 and originally, Esposito had no points credited to him.

When the Bruins arrived in Chicago for Sunday afternoon's game against the Black Hawks, it was announced that a late change on the last Boston goal had added an assist for Esposito. The point was his 100th of the season, the writers were told.

When Espo scored two goals and an assist in Boston's 3-1 victory over the Black Hawks, the writers missing second grade addition, credited him with 103 points. Ratelle's three points Sunday night in New York gave him 102, and the writers wrote one point less than Esposito.

NHL rules do not permit scoring changes after a game ends. If there are changes on any goal, they must be reported by either the team captain or alternate to the timekeeper at ice level who in turn is supposed to relay the information to the official scorer.

The Bruins say they requested the change on their last goal Saturday night. Unless it shows up on the official scorer's sheet, it will be classified as missing in action.

Hockey Briefs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League suspended forward Eddie Shack Monday for not being available to play in Sunday night's game against Montreal Canadiens. Coach Joe Crozier had designated Shack to sit out the Montreal game. But when injured forward Gil Perreault was unable to play Shack was asked over the public address to report to the dressing room. He didn't appear.

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DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Red Wings have signed Henry Souchа of the United States Olympic Hockey team to a contract for the current National Hockey League season, Wings' general manager Ned Harkness announced Monday. Souchа, 20, has been a member of the U.S. team for the last two years. This season, he had 36 goals and 49 assists in 43 games to lead the team with 85 points.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Third-period goals by Jacques Richard and Andre St. Laurent snuffed out a rally by Boston University and gave the Quebec junior hockey all-stars a 7-4 victory over the Terriers Monday night.

Quebec held a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period and led 5-1 going into the final 20 minutes.



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Owens Against Pros

BOSTON (AP) — If the Olympic Games are to continue "on the premise upon which they were built," then four-time Olympic gold medal winner Jesse Owens says keep the professionals out.

On the other hand, however, Hal Connolly, who won a gold medal in the Olympic hammer throw, says: "Just one washing machine commercial ... would make this task of making the team just a little bit easier."

Owens and Connolly were two of four former Olympians who discussed professionalism in the Olympics on the national television network program, The Advocates, scheduled to be aired tonight.

Joining Owens in opposition to professionalism in the Olympics was Bob Mathias, a two-time gold medal winner in the decathlon and now a congressman from California.

Joining Connelly in favor of allowing professionals to participate was Susie Chaffee, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic ski team.

Owens said letting professionals into the Games would destroy the whole conception of inspiring a youngster . . . to seek an Olympic medal.

"Nobody forces you to compete in the Olympics," Owens said in an interview after the taping of the program last week. "You're there because you want to be."

Mathias did not take as strong a stand as Owens, saying he believed it would be all right for an amateur athlete to be subsidized for his training and equipment, "but not money in the pocket."

"If he is making a profit in sports, then he is a professional." He said the Olympic medals "should go to the very best amateur athletes."

"The pros can organize their own events."

Miss Chaffee, who caused a stir at the Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, earlier this month when she circulated a petition to allow all athletes to compete in the Olympics, said the public has been greatly deceived that amateurism is a good force in the world. . . .

She said many athletes who sign the Olympic code have to arrange themselves to compete. One stipulation she pointed to was that an athlete can train only 60 days a year for the sport he is competing in.

"The youth of the world have to compromise themselves to compete," she said. She said the Games are "condoning perjury."

Connelly said he hoped his outspoken attack on Olympic athletes receiving financial considerations will cause some changes.



Tigers Take Turns

Detroit Tigers pitcher Joe Coleman takes his turn on mound as pitchers worked out at first day of spring training for the pitchers and catchers in Lakeland Monday. At left pitcher Joe Niekro turns his head away from the wind with Ron Perranoski alongside awaiting his turn. Others are unidentified. Coleman was a 20 game winner with Detroit last season. (AP Photo)

Blue One of Missing Big Guns

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Oakland owner Charles O. Finley has traded Reggie Jackson, can Vida Blue be far behind?

Jackson, who has had his share of salary squabbles with Finley before, became the latest relatively early this year, agreeing to a substantial raise over the $50,000 he earned last year when he slugged 32 homers and drove in 80 runs for the Athletics.

Finley has been trying to get Blue, the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, for $50,000, substantially less than what Vida wants.

Blue was by no means the only big name still unsigned as major league regulars began reporting for spring training Monday.

Among the missing in the Texas Rangers' camp was slugger Frank Howard and pitcher Juan Marichal was one of several absent San Francisco Giants.

Marichal is a perennial late signer and the Giants appeared more concerned about second baseman Tito Fuentes, seeking a raise of between $10,000 and $15,000. San Francisco hurried rookie infielder Chris Arnold into camp early so that shortstop Chris Speier would have someone to work with until the Fuentes issue is settled.

Detroit Tigers staged their first official workout for pitchers and catchers with left-handers Mickey Lolich and Mike Kilkenny of Bradford, Ont. among the missing.

Heading the Chicago White Sox list of no-shows is slugger Rich Allen, who has been no easier to sign this winter. General manager Stu Holcomb said he hadn't heard from Allen, obtained from Los Angeles Dodgers, in two weeks.

Harmon Killebrew and Rod Carew have yet to reach terms with Minnesota Twins and first baseman Ron Blomberg has an agent dickering with New York Yankees over his contract.

Pitcher Carl Morton and outfielder Rusty Staub still haven't signed with Montreal Expos and 80-per-cent salary increases while Motton, a seldom-used substitute with Baltimore Orioles, wants a guaranteed minimum number of batting appearances with the Brewers.



VIDA BLUE

pitchers Sparky Lyle and Sonny Siebert are still unsatisfied with Boston Red Sox' offers.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee Brewers' general manager Frank Lane announced a get-tough policy with his unsigned players. If they're still not signed by March 1, said Lane, he will subtract $100 a day from his contract offers.

Outfielders John Briggs and Curt Motton and pitcher Bill Parsons are Lane's problems. Parsons and Briggs both want

Lolich Holding Out

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — non-roster players from farm General manager Jim Campbell says he now believes that the money figure rather than a multi-year contract is the bone of contention keeping star pitcher Mickey Lolich unsigned.

Lolich, and fellow lefthander Mike Kilkenny, were the only two players who did not show up among the batterymen as the Detroit Tigers opened spring training Monday at Lakeland's Marchant Stadium.

Full squad workouts for the American League club begin Saturday.

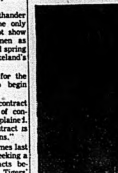
"The amount of the contract is the primary source of concern," Campbell explained. "But the multi-year contract is still hindering negotiations."

Lolich, who won 25 games last year, is reported to be seeking a three-year contract. Pacts beyond a year are against Tigers' policy. According to one source, his salary negotiations are deadlocked around $80,000.

"We've exchanged telegrams in the last 24 hours," Campbell said. "We're not making much progress."

He said Kilkenny, of Bradford, Ont., walked into his office in Detroit not long ago, put his unsigned contract on Campbell's desk, "and we haven't had any communication from him since."

There were 20 pitchers in camp Monday, including five



MICKEY LOLICH

Lefthander Les Cain, expected to be the No. 3 pitcher behind Lolich and Joe Coleman, signed a contract in the morning. Ace reliever Fred Scherman and second baseman Dick McAuliffe signed Sunday leaving six players unsigned: Lolich, Kilkenny, outfielders Gates Brown and Mickey Stanley, first baseman Norm Cash, and infielder Cesar Gutierrez.

Toronto Boxer Lapses Into Sleep After Loss

WINNIPEG (CP) — Stewart Gray of Toronto still was unconscious in hospital early today after being knocked out by Canadian light-heavyweight champion Al Sparks in a title fight.

A hospital spokesman said the 27-year-old challenger recovered consciousness two hours after the fight Monday night but later slipped back into unconsciousness.

There was no evidence of injuries but his condition was listed as "guarded."

Sparks, who Sunday celebrated his 43rd, 44th, or 45th birthday—he says it was his 35th—successfully defended his title with the knockout of Gray at the 34-second mark of the seventh round of their scheduled 12-rounder.

"He said I couldn't punch," the victorious Sparks said afterwards. "That made me work all the harder. I wanted to show him I could punch."

Sparks, who had the fight all the way, stung the challenger at the bell to end the sixth round with a hard right to the head that sent Gray wobbling back to his corner.

The veteran champion set up his knockout punch in the seventh round—the only punch thrown in the round—stalking his man, back-pedalling slightly, then lunging forward with the left that caught Gray flush on the jaw and sent him spinning and falling into his own corner.

Gray, older brother of Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray, was unconscious in the ring for about three minutes before he was carried to a waiting ambulance and taken to hospital.

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, who had an easy time winning his bout earlier on the card, said Gray looked dazed between the sixth and seventh rounds.

"He stood up, sat down and looked like a drunk man coming into the round.

"I don't think the fight should have continued. . . .

Chuvalo knocked out Jim Christopher of Detroit at two minutes of the second round with a left to the ribs that staggered the American boxer and a hard right to the head that ended it.

It was the third time in 31 professional fights that Christopher had been stopped.

Chuvalo, virtually untouched in the brief bout, said later he did not want to be cut and the only reason he fought was to honor his contract.

The Canadian champion, a member of Irv Ungerman's Toronto boxing stable with the two Grays, said before the fight he wanted nothing to interfere with his second chance at Muhammad Ali, March 12, in Vancouver.

Chuvalo was not impressed with Ali's remarks that it was time Chuvalo was knocked off his feet.

"You are the man I must fight once more," Ali said recently in Vancouver. "You've got to fall, I've got to see you fall."

Said Chuvalo: "Clay can say one thing, but to do it is another."

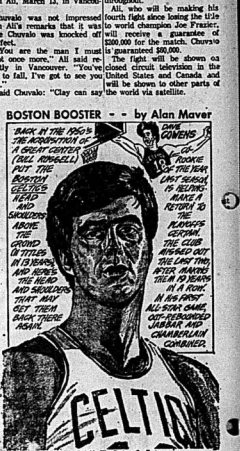
It will be the second meeting between Ali and the Toronto boxer who lost a 15-round decision to the former world champion March 29, 1968, when they met for the world title.

Chuvalo was badly outclassed but managed to stay on his feet throughout.

Ali, who will be making his fourth fight since losing the title to world champion Joe Frazier, will receive a guarantee of $500,000 for the match. Chuvalo is guaranteed $50,000.

The fight will be shown on closed circuit television in the United States and Canada and will be shown to other parts of the world via satellite.

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Thomas Guilty

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy football star Duane Thomas pleaded guilty Monday to marijuana possession and was placed on probation.

Under Texas law, the controversial running back could have received a prison term ranging from two years to life.

The fleet running back, whose silence vied for headlines with his glittering field performances, earned the displeasure of coach Tom Landry who said after the Cowboys' Super Bowl victory last month that Thomas' attitude was a "disruptive force" on the team and indicated he would not tolerate another season of silence.

The judge issued a similar probation order for Thomas' younger brother, Bertrand, 21, charged with the same offence.

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Hairy Hockey Players Pose Viewing Problem

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



When protective helmets first appeared on the hockey scene, many players used as an excuse for not wearing them the opinion that it would be difficult for spectators to tell one player from another.

Well, the majority of National Hockey League regulars still do not sport helmets but it's getting increasingly more difficult to tell them apart.

The reason, in a word, is hair.

We have passed from an era when professional athletes tried to see who could appear the most short to one in which they see who can be the shaggiest.

This is not to suggest that below-the-lobe hairstyles, per se, are to be frowned upon. Obsessions with disciplinary action in that direction plague people like Dutch Imlach heart attacks.

Personal preference and self-determination in personal appearance is not at issue here. What concerns me, for one, is that I am beginning to have trouble telling one hirsute hockey player from another.

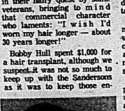
"Great play by Lapointe." I said after the Canadiens' goal.

"Lapointe was a Flyer. That's Tremblay has the cookie duster."

"What kind of sports writer are you — can't tell one moustache from another!"

See what I mean?

To complicate the view from the press box or arm-chair, the Sandersons and Ungers — younger bloods expected to show off their flowing locks — are being joined in their hairy quest by some veterans, bringing to mind a that commercial character who lamented: "I wish I'd worn my hair longer — about 30 years longer!"



DEREK SANDERSON

Bobby Hull spent $1,000 for a hair transplant, although we suspect it was not so much to keep up with the Sandersons as it was to keep those en-

he showed up at the rink wearing a toupee, making him the hockey's first known fallsie-wearer.

All around the league, elder hockey statesmen like Johnny Bucyk, Dave Keon, and Henri Richard have started to sprout sideburns and blown bangs.

It's disconcerting for those of us in the printed media, whose photo files become outdated in the length of time it takes to grow a moustache.

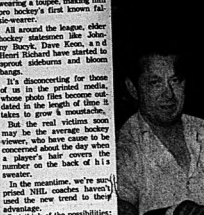
But the real victims soon may be the average hockey viewer, who have cause to be concerned about the day when a player's hair covers the number on the back of his sweater.

In the meantime, we're surprised NHL coaches haven't used the new trend to their advantage.

Just think of the possibilities: assistant Phil Esposito onto the ice, hidden behind a false beard and rimless spectacles, disguised as some bumbling tryout from Des Moines. Then Tryout from Des Moines. Then WHAM, before the other coach realizes it, he's hat-tricked to death.

We can see the headlines now: "Bruins Baffle Rowsman With Hairy Hockey Sleeper Play."

IN BRIEF: Quintes' veteran (although he hates to admit it) Lionel Bebko can't recall anyone since the days of the McFarland clan and Pat Fergasson's feat of scoring 30 goals this season . . . We extend our sympathy to Gene Fairer on the death of his wife after an illness. Gene started the year as coach of the Quintes before resigning for what he then termed personal reasons . . . Ex-World Champion harness driver Herve Filion, winner of over 500 heats and more than $1,700,000 in purses in 1971, will be making a sulky appearance at Kingsley Classic-tenac Downs this Sunday.



Trophy-Size Serving

Resume Playoffs Saturday

Rollins' Peewees Earn Stars

Rollins' Construction earned their stars Monday as the Belleville peewee all - stars trounced the Allied Chemical bantams 7-2 in an exhibition game.

Bobby Crawford paced Rollins with two goals and two assists, while Jeff Gow and Dave McBride had one of each. Adding the other goals were Ricky Sprague, Howie Coons and Andy Lupenette. Scoring for the house leaguers were Jim Grant and Scrum.

Rollins are slated to open their OMHA quarter - final round with Whitby this Saturday in a 3 p.m. game at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

League president Don Putnam serves up one large size restaurant trophy to sponsor Jim Kosmas and captain Carl Boomhower of Jim's Pizzeria. The Gas House Hockey League team, which Putnam also coaches, compiled an 11-3-2 record en route to their first place finish. The team had captured the league championship for the past two years, while playing under the banner of the Downtown Merchants. The Gas House League completes its regular season schedule tonight with a trio of games at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Hot Line Cut By Crushmen?

Oshawa Crushmen may have found that the secret of success in the Belleville Bobcats lies in getting on the "hot line".

The Crushmen held the unit of Mark Woodward, Jeff Howard and Terry Meagher scoreless Sunday to record their first win in three Eastern Ontario Junior B league playoff games to date. The Bobcats take a 2-1 series edge into an 8:45 Wednesday game in Belleville's Memorial Arena.

Previous to Sunday's 6-1 loss the Bobcat trio had accounted for six of the team's nine goals with Howard coaching three, Meagher two and Woodward one.

The line's scoring success has accentuated the lack of scoring by the other Belleville combinations, however. Of the other four team tallies, the defence has accounted for three and utility forward Rick Meagher the other.

The seventh high-scoring unit of Brian Cousins — Dave Smith — Dave Horwood has yet to tally a single goal, while Tim Yehn who normally patrols right wing on the checking line, scored his only goal while playing defence.

Rene Gaudette has proved to be the major Oshawa threat, counting three of his four goals, all goals, while Joe Greentree has managed two goals and four assists to date, as the top pointgetter on either team.

Belleville coach Moe Hunter confided that, "I'm a little worried about the Cousins line not scoring, but then they're checking Oshawa's top line, so you check the statistics you'll find that Hopkins line hasn't scored too often either. The top Oshawa unit of Larry Hopkins — Len Lowney — Frank Bathe has accounted for only two goals in the series to date.

Bill Cormier, who has started all three games in the series to date will be in goal for Wednesday night's 8:45 game. Cormier is carrying a 3.43 average in the series to date.

Who Says Oakville Neutral?

Oakville Arena is supposed to be the neutral site of tonight's Woodstock-Belleville sudden-death battle for a senior hockey playoff berth, but the Quintes might be excused for being a bit leery about the OHA choice.

In more than 30 games Belleville senior hockey entries have played in Oakville the past six years, they have only brought home two points once, and that occurred this past Dec. 3 when the Quintes tripped the Oaks 6-3.

Not tonight the Quintes are not playing Oakville, they're playing Woodstock, against whom they sport a 4-2 record this season, including wins in the teams' last three meetings.

The winner of tonight's game will open a best-of-seven first round playoff series with Orillia Terriers Wednesday night in Orillia.

If Belleville wins tonight's 8:30 Oakville game, they hope to play host to the Terriers Friday night in the Memorial Arena, with the third game back in Orillia Saturday.

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BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

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PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

The Y.M.C.A. is a community organization supported by the community and operated by the community. Its purpose is to develop the spirit, mind and body in body, mind and spirit remains unchained. The "Y" has a flexibility to vary its approach to meet the needs of people its goal. The new emphasis on movement education for young young people is an example of this, as is the phenomenal growth and resurgence of interest in the traditional physical fitness and athletic programs. Our membership statistics suggest that some of the old standards are still timely.

The Belleville Y.M.C.A. during 1971 identified the following major program thrusts for the association:

—Upgrading the quality of physical education services, particularly in the adult physical fitness, and leadership in general sports.

—Accepted for government assistance through Project 300 to extend Y.M.C.A. work into other areas of the community, which was unfortunately turned down. However, we were successful in obtaining such assistance through the generosity of Hillcrest Project and have started work with the new program.

—Co-operate with the Recreation-Area Committee in the joint sponsorship of the Spring at the Memorial Park and Area Festival. Community Services in carrying on a dialogue throughout the city to ascertain needs in recreation and how best the Y could help people meet their needs.

—Continue the expansion and development of the Informal Education program.

—Reducing the Short Term programs vs. Annual Y membership for those participants who prefer to do so.

—Expand the Y's role in the field of personal development and with community interests, with membership support and a dynamic staff, these challenges will be met.

The Y.M.C.A. in the past year has been pleased to serve the community in the following general areas:

—Provide a program of recreation and leadership for boys and facilities for men, women and "Y" Kit training for secondary school students and the "Y" Kit training.

—Membership to 16 deserving youth and to a few adults, on a subsidized basis.

—Use of meeting rooms to community groups.

—Use of swimming pool by scouts and nurses of Belleville Hospital.

—Pool swimming.

—Use of the entire Y.M.C.A. building on Friday and Saturday evenings for summer camper reunions, banquets and other such special programs for youth.

—Use of the pool during the summer months by the Belleville Recreation and Area Committee for canoe and baseball and by Belleville Minor Baseball and Softball and spring for football and track practices.

—Have been successful in obtaining government assistance through the Local Initiatives Program to add 3 full time workers to assist working members in our area.

LOOKING AHEAD

—Redefine the Y's role in the community as it responds to changing community needs and in relation to other agencies, the U.C.E., city, provincial and federal governments.

—Advance in a keen consistent way members of Committees and Directors.

—Study seriously the development of our five acre field with the view of putting it to use for additional services to the community and at the same time, make the "Y" self-sustained.

—Staff for an expanded program.

The year 1971 was notable in the tremendous support shown the "Y" by many within the "Y" family. This support was the greatest ever in the history of the association. Staff, Volunteer leaders, Y's Men, by the Board, Committees and by our hard working staff. All have provided a tremendous spirit of sacrifice and service to others for which I would like to express my thanks and deep appreciation.

S. D. Horne, M.D.
President

MEMBERSHIP

Total Different Members Served during '71

Boys	917
Girls	838
Men	3,055
Women	856
Total	5,666

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Young Men's Christian Association is a world wide fellowship dedicated to the growth of persons in spirit, mind and body, and in a sense of responsibility to each other and to the human community.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Persons taught to swim	760
Persons passing major level swim tests	404
Persons passing major level life saving tests	79
Persons passing major level Skin Diving and Scuba	17
Persons certified as aquatic leaders	9
Persons given fitness tests	1,150

INFORMAL EDUCATION

Two series of "learning skills for living" were organized in the Spring and in the Fall, and met with much success. Courses given included Bridge, Investment, Yoga, Golf, Skin and Scuba Diving, 'Learn-to-Swim', Stroke improvement, Life Saving, Upholstering and Self Defence for Women, and Judo. A total of 228 different adult participated in both series.

A third series, "Fall Fantasy", was also sponsored in November and December for ladies, featuring candle-making, sculpturing with scrap iron, professional hair dressing, tricks with turkey, and creative gift-wrapping.

UNDER 8 PROGRAM

In 1971, 598 children, from 9 months to 7 years, benefitted from a learning experience in the "Y" gym and pool. The program encourages and challenges the child to explore his environment and his abilities within it.

According to age, the children are divided into "Wee Folk", "Kindergym", and "Small Fry" groups. Through games, climbing, running, and swimming with other children, they develop self-confidence, coordination, strength and social skills.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Summer is a special program time at the "Y" — in addition to the regular activities, the following programs are offered:

Outdoor Education:

Day Camp for children participated in the Outdoor Education program during the summer months, which consisted of a Kinder Camp and a Community Day Camping.

—Day Camp (4 to 12 years): operated for four one-week periods during which about 200 children and nine leaders enjoyed the natural beauty of the Y's camp property, participating in such activities as nature study, hiking, camp-crafts, and program included exploring, fishing and swimming. The program was a co-operative venture of the Y.M.C.A. and the City Recreation-Area Department.

—Leader-Aimed (4 to 7 years): was centered in and around the "Y" building, with children enjoying games, sonus, crafts, and swimming under the supervision of the City's Health and Recreation Department.

Special Summer Program for Youth — Assisted by the government's Opportunities for Youth program, the Y provided a youth junction with the City Community Development Service in a program during the summer — using the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. facilities United Church and Belleville Public Library.

The program was open to all youth and consisted of basketball, volleyball, and swimming every evening each week and dancing every second Saturday. Hundreds of youth took advantage of the program, with the co-operation of the Belleville Musicians Club, which provided live music. Scores of young people came together to listen to popular music. Scores of youth attended the "Y" every evening through the sponsorship of the city Recreation-Area Dept.

PROGRAM

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Through individual activities, games, swimming, and group fitness classes, hundreds of individuals achieve and maintain good health and physical fitness. All the "Y's" activities proved that "Fitness and recreation go hand in hand" and when gained in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere, can be fun!" when gained in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere,

LADIES' FITNESS PROGRAM

Over 150 women participated in the many fitness classes at the "Y". Exercises are designed to develop strength and flexibility of muscles and joints, with resistance to fatigue. A regular check of progress is kept by personal testing.

SWIMMING LESSONS

—This was one of the most successful years for the learn-to-swim program, with hundreds of children participating. During the year over 146 adults took advantage of the opportunity to learn or improve their swimming skills. By being our program to time with community interest, Canadian Red Cross standards are now offered.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

More than 50 persons, from 13 years to adulthood find an opportunity at the "Y" to share their skills. Each year many young people are involved in gym and swim classes. Under a program and leadership training course. Youth leaders benefitted from training courses, offered by Belleville, Trenton and Ottawa, and enjoyed an overnight camping trip to Sheldrake Lake.

JUDO

This very successful program attracts kids and adults alike. It is an excellent way to maintain physical fitness and develop skill and self-confidence.

SWIMATHLON

The so called "Y" Swimathlon held the latter part of November was a splashing success. Supported by the CJBQ fund raisers per lap, the Swimathlon drew 24 teams with 144 participants. Results from the poolside on the morning of Saturday, November 27th. It attracted over 200 spectators, many of whom swam the marathon 10 lengths of the pool.

"EARLY BIRD" CLASS

To accommodate those who are unable to use the "Y" for their physical fitness needs at noon or in the evening, the "Y" initiated in the fall an "Early Bird" class that meets from 7 - 8:15 am on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Participants 12 and 16 men have been taking advantage of this program.

The Y.M.C.A. field has been used for Soccer and Baseball by the Recreation Department and the Moira Secondary School used it for their football practices and Track and Field.

SERVICE CLUBS

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

The service club of the Y.M.C.A. provided valuable support to the "Y" program and the community. The Club assisted the 'Y' with the purchase of a Lifeguard's Chair, 2 pool laddersg with starting a new Kardex system for membership records, and in the purchase of 'Y' Membership to deserving but needy children. Their major annual projects, the Radio Auction and sale of Christmas trees were very successful.

Y'S MENETTES CLUB

The wives of the Y's Men have their own club, again for community service and support of the 'Y'. Their major donation – a fitness testing and exercise bicycle – is in constant use at the 'Y'.

BELLEVILLE CITIZENS SERVE ON VOLUNTEER BOARDS

More than one hundred volunteer leaders served on the various Committees, Boards and Groups giving strength to the Y.M.C.A.'s program of activities.

The overall planning, control of policies and administration of the Association is the responsibility of the Board of Directors, presided over by Douglas Horne, Members constituting the Board of Directors for 1971 were:

Mrs. J. L. Acton	Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon
D. G. Ashley	L. Maraskas
D. Bell	Wm. MacKay
D. Boyle	J. Meeker
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Desk Clerk — F. Hilchon
Building Superintendent — J. Craig
Building Maintenance — J. Clark

Summary of Financial Report

REVENUE

Membership	$ 21,816
Rentals	3,764
Program Fees	17,878
Merchandise Sales - net	459
Special Projects & Donations	3,316
Operating Grant, City of Belleville	7,500
United Community Services	26,600
	$ 80,733

EXPENDITURE

Administration — General	9,809
— Salaries	23,536
Fuel, Light & Water	5,460
Maintenance — General	9,016
— Pool	669
— Salaries	15,666
Publicity & Promotion	1,024
Program — General	6,701
— Salaries	19,023
National Y.M.C.A.	1,719
	$ 85,673
OPERATING DEFICIT	$ 4,940

A full report by Geo. A. Welch & Company, Chartered Accountants, is on file at the "Y" office, the City Clerk's office, City Hall, and at the United Community Services, and may be seen on request.

DID YOU KNOW –

That—in 1971, 148 different groups had 2609 Sessions with an attendance of 38,405 participants! . . . and

That—in any Program Week in 1971 at the 'Y':-

16 learned how to swim
11 passed other swim tests
48 joined or renewed their 'Y' membership
52 program sessions were held
708 persons participated in programs
10 Youth were employed on a part-time basis

OUR THANKS

In reporting the year 1971 we gratefully acknowledge the support of many individuals and organizations. It is not possible to record all, but the following are representative:

The Belleville United Community Services — The City Council - The YMCA National Council - The Y's Men's Club - The Ministerial Association - The Intelligencer - Radio Station CJBQ - The Ducks River Conservation Authority - Volunteer leaders and workers, and the many business concerns and individuals who assisted us.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING OF Y.M.C.A. – THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th – 7.30 P.M.

AT THE "Y", 433 VICTORIA AVE. BRIEF BUSINESS SESSION - DEMONSTRATIONS - REFRESHMENTS

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS

Acadia	1.60	
Acklands	20	
Alcan	25¼	
Atco. Cen "A"	24¼	
Bell Canada	33	
Bow Valley	37¾	
Brl. of Montreal	30¾	
Brl. of N. S.	30¾	
Bell Telephone	48	
Can. Cement	25¾	
Can. Cement Pfd.	20¾	
BC Forest	20¾	
BC Power	24½	
Can. Imperial Bank	30¾	
Can. Ind. Gas	18¼	
Can. Imp. Bank	28¾	
Can. Pacific	17¾	
Can. Pac. Inv.	17¾	
CCNM Ltd.	8¼	
CIL	30¾	
CIL Pref.	27½	
Can. Pac. "A"	20¼	
Cdn. Pac. Inv.	17¾	
Cdn. Pac. Inv. Pfd.	17¾	
Chrysler Corp.	34¼	
Cons. Gas	20¾	
Corby Dist. "A"	20¼	
Crush Intl.	20¾	
Dist. Seagrams	20¾	
Dom. Bridge	20¾	
Dominion Stores	15¾	
Dom. Tar	20¾	
Falconbridge	20¾	
Ford Motor	20¾	
Gen. Motors	18¾	
GSMC	19¾	
Gulf Canada Power	22¾	
Gulf Oil	18¾	
Hawker Sid.	20¾	
Hud. Bay Min.	18¾	
Husky Pfd.	3.50	
Imasco	20¾	
Imp. Oil "A"	20¾	
Inco	20¾	
Int. Nickel	20¾	
Int. Utilities	20¾	
Kaiser Res.	20¾	
Loblaw "A"	20¾	
Loblaw Co. "B"	20¾	
Massey Ferg.	20¾	
Massey Ferg. 15%	20¾	
Minnesota	20¾	
Molsons	20¾	
Monarch Fin.	20¾	
Mont. Trust	20¾	
Power Corp.	20¾	
Price Co.	20¾	
Provigo	20¾	
Royal Bank	20¾	
Royal Trust "A"	20¾	
Sears Roebuck	20¾	
Shell Can.	20¾	
Simpsons	20¾	
Simpsons Pfd.	20¾	
Steel Co. Can.	20¾	
Tor. Dom. Bk.	20¾	
Tor. Dom. Bk. Pfd.	20¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe	20¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe Pfd.	20¾	
Union Gas	20¾	
Union Oil	20¾	
Walkers	20¾	
Walkers "A"	20¾	
Weston	20¾	
Weston "A"	20¾	

Can. Western	18
C & C Yachts	4.00

MINES

Allan. Coast. Con.	47
Bethlehem Cop.	1.00
Brunswick Min.	8.00
Campbell Chib.	2
Cdn. Jasbo	1
Cons. Cdn. Faraz	81
Cons. Rambler	1
Coulee Lead Zinc	1.10
Cornwall Expl.	1.10
Dickenson Mines	1
Dominion	37½
Dyno Mines	1
Kerr Addison	8.50
Lytton Minerals	10
Magnum Explor.	1
McAdam Mag.	60
Mattagami	1
Northgate Explor.	4.00
Pine Point	20¼
Sherritt Gord.	18
Silverado Cobalt	14¾
Steep Rock	7
Sturgeon Mog.	1.00
Terr. Corp. A	4.00
Falcon. Colour	11¾

OILS

BP Oil & Gas	2.60
Chem Explor.	1.00
Dome Pete.	11¾
Pacific Pete.	1.10
Spooner	1.00
Tri Metallic	4.50

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The upward trend on the Toronto stock market continued with prices in most sectors posting moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was ahead .64 to 208.89 and western oils .66 to 213.55. Golds slipped .23 to 173.53 and base metals .14 to 88.11.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 830,000 shares, compared with 735,000 at the same time Monday.

Trading was halted at the opening in all shares of Peel-Elder a the request of the company, pending release of corporate information. The stock closed Monday at $19, up ¾.

Advances held a moderate margin over declines, 148 to 105, with 175 issues unchanged.

Banking, merchandising, industrial mining, real estate, steel and food processing stocks posted broad gains as 13 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Communications, utility, general manufacturing and construction and materials issues edged lower.

Texas Gulf Sulphur climbed 1 to $109¼, Great-West Life 1 to $57, Nornac ½ to $14¼, Montreal Trust ½ to $21, Algoma Steel ½ to $15¼ and Sherritt ¼ to $14¾.

Occidental Pete fell ¾ to $11¾, Falconbridge Copper ¼ to $11¾, Consumers Distributing ¼ to $27¾, Alberta Eastern Gas 10 cents to $5.50 and Dynasty fire cents to $7.35.

On Monday, industrial and base metal issues posted strong gains as prices in most sectors of the market closed higher.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Pollard stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cdn. Ind. Gas 18,150, 10, no change
Metropolitan Stores 17,000, 18¾, up ¼
Russell Hugh A 16,900, 13¾, up .05
Bovis 14,500, 2.15, up .05
Cdn. Breweries 13,200, 9¼, no change

MINES

Anglo Utd. 69,350, 1.65, down .09
Int. Okanka 38,400, .76, down .04
Acme Gas 27,000, .35, up .01¼
Brunswick 21,815, 3.10, no change
St. Fabien 6,000, .09, no change

OILS

Can. Geothermo 15,100, 1.18, up .07
Numac 12,050, 14¼, up ¾
Francana 6,700, 5.15, no change
Houston 3,600, 2.37, up .02
Can. Export 3,100, 3.55, no change

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers sold at steady prices with cows and bulls trading actively on a broad demand at strong prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were firm, hog prices lower and lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,874: Choice steers 27-27.50 with sales to 28.80 and small lots to 29.20, good 25.50-26.50, medium 23.50-25, common 22.50; choice heifers 26.00-26.50 with sales to 26.75, good 23-24, medium 20-22.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 25-28; with sales to 27, medium 22.50-24.50, canners and cutters 17-23, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30.50, common and medium 22-27.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 34-38, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-36; good stock steer calves 35-39, good stock heifer calves 30-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-33.

Calves 396: Choice vealers 46-50 with top choice at 51-56.50, good 41-45, medium 36-40, common 28-35, boners 22-27.

Hogs 942: Base price 32.50-34.65, currently at Toronto 33.65, stags and boars 18.65, good heavy sows 27.65.

Sheep and lambs 258: Good handyweight 1 a m b s 34-35.50, sheep 7-18.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acres Ltd., common five cents; 7.20 per cent pfd. series A 90 cents, both April 15, record March 6.

Canadian General Securities Ltd. class A 15 cents; class B 25 cents, both April 1, record March 10.

Garden MacKay Stores Ltd. class A 12½ cents March 15, record March 1.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., 10 cents March 30, record March 1.

Logistec Corp., 15 cents March 1, record Feb. 9.

Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., $1.76 pfd. series A 6% cents April 7, record March 24.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., 30 cents May 1, record April 3.

Net Earnings

Acres Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3.88 million, $1.62 a share; 1970, $1.49 million, 32 cents.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1.17 million, $2.02 a share; 1970, $645,000, $1.10.

Gesco Industrial Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $1,102,000, $1.02 a share; 1970, no comparable figures.

Gesco Distributing Ltd., year ended Oct. 1: 1971, $252,000, 24.6 cents a share; 1970, $166,000, 16.2 cents.

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Nine drawers, large framed mirror, arched drawer pulls. Shaded Walnut. 3 only.

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Chrome High Chair

All chrome tubular construction, adjustable footrest 2 positions. Heavy vinyl upholstering. Asst. colours. Compare at 18.95 .....

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DEILCRAFT BEDROOM SUITE

6-pc. modern design with large triple dresser, pivia glass mirror, chest, Queen size headboard and matching night table. Compare at 469.95 ONE ONLY $394

MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

High boy chest, triple dresser and headboard. Dresser has twin mirrors, finished in oiled walnut. Compare at 399.95 ONE ONLY $347

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LIBERTY FAMILY DINETTE SUITE

With 72" Walnut oval table, 5 high back floral chairs with 2" foam seats ..... ONE ONLY $116

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With 60" Hexagon table and 4 matching yellow, swivel chairs. Compare at 219.95 ..... FLOOR SAMPLE $185

5-PC. MODERN KITCHEN DINETTE SUITE

With green onyx marble table and 4 matching green jersey back chairs with polished chrome legs. Compare at 193.95 ..... SALE PRICE $142

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With 4 hi-back chairs, large 60" table, buffet and hutch, chrome hardware to bring out the beauty of the Rosewood Hutch has sliding doors made of glass. Compare at 529.95 ..... ONE ONLY $418

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING-ROOM SUITE

With best resistant table, 4 side chairs upholstered in gold material, buffet and matching glass door hutch finished in Fruitwood finish, Compare at 599.00 ..... SALE PRICE $474

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Modern striped velvet pile loose cushion back, separate bolsters on chesterfield, gold and white combination. Floor sample only. Compare at 349.00 ..... SALE PRICE $266

SKLAR CALIFORNIA STYLE

2 pc. chesterfield and chair, floral pattern foam seat and back. Compare at 379.00 ..... SALE PRICE $347

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Tuxedo style, deep tufted foam back, wrapped cushion, covered decks, attractive blue and gold matlene cover. Compare at 599.95 ..... SALE PRICE $367

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Low back modern with rolled front on cushions and back, attractive ribbed velvet striped, gold and white, floor stock only. Compare at 499.00 ..... SALE PRICE $249

CARPETS

1-ONLY HARDING CARVECRAFT

All wool carpet, cellini gold 12'x13'9" suitable for living-room, dining room. Compare at 318.00 ..... SALE PRICE $230

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Gold only 10'6" width 26'9" length. Compare at 18.95 sq. yd. ..... SALE PRICE, sq. yd. 7.88

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Indoor Outdoor Carpeting Polypropeline 12'x18'7". Compare at 247.95 ..... SALE PRICE 197.74

15 SCULPTURED CARPETS

9'x12' high density rubber backs, gold, green, purple, lilac, grenadene red ..... SPECIAL SALE PRICE 74.88

High density rubber backed shag carpet 12' width, red, purple stock only. ..... SALE PRICE, sq. yd. 5.98

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Pacific Dockers At Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast longshoremen went back to work in force at premium holiday pay Monday to mark the end of a 134-day dock strike, the longest tieup ever in United States mainland ports.

The 24 long-closed Pacific ports bustled with action at the same hour that President Nixon symbolically signed in Peking legislation to stop the already-ended strike.

Some of the men who jammed union hiring halls got no immediate job assignments.

At the strike's end, 218 vessels were waiting in ports from Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego in southern California.

Cost of the strike was estimated recently by Nixon at $23.5 million daily in lost business. That would place total cost more than $3 billion.

Longshoremen went to work with a 72-cent pay increase to $5 an hour. The first day back also brought premium time-and-a-half wages because of the George Washington birthday holiday.

Silver Dollars Refused

TORONTO (CP) — A cashier at a branch here of the transportation and communications department refused Monday to accept a customer's $70 vehicle licence payment in silver dollars.

"We're not a bank," Carol Bernie told the man. "Either pay with bills or don't bother buying."

The office was "extremely busy," Mrs. Bernie said later. "And we didn't have time for suits."

The man finally paid with $53 in paper money and $15 in silver.

Three to Probe College of Art

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations has appointed a three-man commission to investigate complaints of unjust firings and teaching methods at the Ontario College of Art.

The association, a lobbying body for Ontario's university teachers, does not have the power to enforce recommendations but will present them to the governing council of the college.

C. B. Macpherson, head of the commission, blamed the current situation at the college on "lack of any kind of adequate structures for liaison up and down . . . from the students, faculty, president and the governing council."

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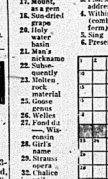
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5. Backbone
10. Golf gains
11. Niche
13. Small sausage
14. Abrasive: emery
15. Warning
16. Once
18. Digits
17. Mount, as a gem
18. Sun-dried fruit
20. Holy water basin
21. Sam's nickname
22. Sailors, courts
25. Motley rock material
27. Goose genus
28. Welles
31. Feed (a calf)
— Wiseman
33. Girl's name
39. Strauss opera
42. Chalice veil
43. Newman role
44. Negligent
45. Arcelay
46. Adjust, as a piano

28. English essayist
29. Irish chieftain
34. Inner extract
41. Insect

DOWN
1. Indian tower
2. Gladiatorial milieu
3. T.M.'s address
4. Within (comb. form)
5. Sing
6. Present
7. Its capital is Reykjavik (alphabetically)
8. Trafalgar Square landmark
9. Essential part
12. Bird dog
16. Giant Pacific island
20. Crate
21. Brings to bear
23. Wahine's dance
24. Favorite
27. Kid's game
29. Apartment house employee
30. Craze
31. Brings to bear
32. Wahine's dance
36. Favorite
37. Kid's game

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WRESTLING
SATURDAY —Ontario Teenage Championships, Sidney Street School.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Cobourg Cougars vs Belleville Bancos at Memorial Arena, 8:45 p.m.
INTER HOCKEY
PEEWEE — Tuesday — Eats Co-Op Track vs Wellbro at Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.
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NOVICE — Tuesday — Peewee Construction vs Trenton Peewee Construction, Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Peterborough Tournament — Trenton Food City vs Brampton (Memorial), 12:15 p.m.; Trenton Food City vs Trenton Trojans, 3:30 p.m.
BANTAM HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Brampton Tournament vs Simcoe, 8:15 p.m; Reid's vs Centennial, 9:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
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WEDNESDAY — Picton at Moira.
THURSDAY — Quinte at Centennial.
FRIDAY — Bayside at Picton.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
TYKE - TONIGHT — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, 5:45; Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, 6:30; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 6, 7:15; Team No. 7 vs Team No. 8, 8:00.
TYKE - WEDNESDAY — North Star vs Team No. 1, 5:45; Team No. 2 vs Team No. 3, 6:30; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 5, 7:15; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 7, 8:00.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Rotary vs Mont Jamieson, 5:45; Lions vs Wilson Tire, 6:30; Eagles vs Moose Jaw, 7:15; Bellamy vs Hubbs, 8:00.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m. Flyers vs Ellis vs Fatenicad, 9:30, Dick Ellis Ins.

Chargers Rally To Nip Picton Seniors

Centennial seniors pulled out a 64-62 win over Picton to highlight a Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball tripleheader Monday.

Picton had rallied from a three-point deficit to knot the score at 44-44 before the Chargers managed to edge to the victory. David Dent and Bob Henderson paced the Picton five for the winners with Kevin Quinn getting 26 points and Doug Dernnah 22 in a losing cause.

In the junior bout it was Picton coming through with a resounding 73-33 victory. Dave Spine with 17 points and Trupp with 14 led the winners while Charles Vanderwater had 17 for Centennial.

The related Chargers made it two-of-three for their school with a 56-46 win. Paul Passyn with 22 points and Brent Babcock with 21 offset a 23-point night by Rutter of Picton.

Ski Report

Oak Hills Ski Club will be open tonight 6.30-10 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon 1-4.30 p.m. Conditions are reported as GOOD.

Kickers Head South

The Bay of Quinte Soccer League is going south for their annual meeting — at least as far as South Side of CFB Trenton.

The area's major soccer league will hold its annual meeting at the BITO building of CFB Wednesday night at 7.30 p.m.

Among the issues to be dealt with are election of officials and team entries.

Transplanted Curler Does Alberta Favor

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Transplanted Albertan did himself and his former province a favor at the Canadian seniors curling championship Monday.

Gordon Walker, who lived in Edmonton for 25 years, skipped his British Columbia rink—his team'ladies are all Saskatchewan natives, but live in Victoria — to a 7-5 victory over Alberta causing a three-way tie at the top of the standings between B.C., Quebec and Alberta.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba have 2-2 records, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are 2-3, Northern Ontario 1-3, Ontario 1-4 and Newfoundland winless in four starts.

In today's fifth round, starting at 10:30 a.m. EST, it's Saskatchewan versus Quebec, Ontario against Ontario, B.C. opposing New Brunswick, Manitoba playing against Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island against Northern Ontario and Newfoundland receiving the bye.

While Walker was helping himself in a game of first place, Alberta defeated New Brunswick 9-6, Nova Scotia walloped off, previously-undefeated Saskatchewan 8-7, Manitoba, shellacked Prince Edward Island 13-1, Prince Edward Island beat Northern Ontario 8-7 and Ontario had a bye.

Walker, who replicated Al Hackner's feat of winning it in 1965 and 1969, was ahead 6-5 going into the last end. Ken Wolden of Montreal threw his last rock which edged past a guard and stayed for shot. Walker, who could see only about an inch of the rock, threw his last stone and caught a piece of the Quebec rock, knocking it out of the 12-foot circle to count.

Earlier, Weldon defeated Slim Otterson of Calgary 9-7, handing Alberta rink its first loss.

The rinks were tied after seven ends, but the 55-year-old veteran skipper scored four points on the eighth and stole one on the ninth when Otterson's draw was light. Alberta faced four Quebec rocks when the Calgary skip threw his first rock on the 10th. He was light again and Weldon had the game.

Otterson did better in the 11th round, picking up two on the ninth for his win against Bob Oke of Moncton.

Walker's win was his second of the day. In the third round he defeated Don Bedell of Halifax 11-7, picking up two threes and two twos along the way.

The Nova Scotia rink came back against Saskatchewan, however, in the next four ends, but picking up two each time as he knocked off Gene Squires 8-7.

Squires said he had a chance to take the game in the eighth end but the rock would have given him a three. However, he blew it and got only a two.

Squires had an easy time in the seventh draw, bealing the inexperienced Newfoundland crew 16-2. Lew Budden of Buchanan picked up on the sixth as the Saskatoon foursome was scoring heavily.

The experience was the same for the easterners in the night draw as they were pounded 13-1 by Manitoba—again scoring only on the sixth.

Manitoba had the fourth-round bye.

Prince Edward Island evened its record 2-2 with a 9-8 win over Ontario in the third in the morning draw and a 10-7 victory over Ontario in the night draw.

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UNHINDERED BY VEHICULAR TRAFFIC, a couple takes to the streets in skis in Montreal after a 10-inch snowfall coupled with a strike of city employees virtually disbanded the city's subway system, which has not shut down since the strikes.

The clogged streets affected access to the city's two largest hospitals, the Montreal General and the Royal Victoria. Both are situated on the southern side of Mount Royal.

"We're all closed off" a spokesman for the Royal Victoria said. "We haven't been able to take emergency cases since

Montreal Traffic Slow Though Plows Are Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Rush-hour traffic inched along early today despite a return to work by the city's snow removal crews.

The crews began reappearing on city streets shortly after midnight for the first time since Saturday's 18-inch snowfall and an early today most of the main downtown streets were open.

Union leaders ordered the snow removal crews back to clean up the snow-clogged roads for "for humanitarian reasons" after meeting with Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and city officials. About 500 men were involved in the return to work.

The men are among 8,000 blue-collar workers who have been on strike since midnight Friday. Police and firemen, members of Local 301 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are protesting lagging negotiations for a new contract.

But the crews were concentrating solely on plowing the streets and there was no talking or sanding done,leaving traction, especially on hilly north south arteries, still poor.

The Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission reported most of its 140 bus lines were operating.

A two-inch snowfall, whipped around by high winds, left about 14 inches of snow on the ground early this morning.

All public schools on the island had been closed by Saturday's storm, but none announced their intention to remain closed today.

Less than half the city's buses were in operation Monday night and Jean Arpin, city roads department director, announced all garbage collection was being discontinued because of street conditions.

The city had sought labor department intervention in the dispute because the strike is illegal one and the city is not empowered to seek an injunction forcing the workers to return to the job.

A union spokesman said he did not know how many of the men would obey the union's order to return to work. The union had issued an appeal to return during the height of Saturday's blizzard, but the men did not show up.

The spokesman said the first men to return to work late Monday night were unable to start snow plowing which were blocked by huge snow drifts.

By 6 a.m. all of Montreal was threaded their way single-file to work along foot-beaten paths. Others waited for the services which was, at best, irregular. More than 500 cars left on the streets were still not back on the road.

The buses which did run were mainly on lines which feed the city's subway system, which has not shut down since the strikes.

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Victims' Relatives Decide to Testify

COLERAINE, Northern Ireland (CP) — Relatives of the 13 persons who died in Londonderry on Sunday three weeks ago changed their minds Monday night and will testify at a British government inquiry into the deaths.

They made their decision at a secret meeting after a day of incidents in Northern Ireland which included the deaths of four men when their car exploded outside Belfast. Security officials said the men may have been on a bombing mission.

The relatives had decided earlier to boycott the inquiry, which opened in the town of Coleraine Monday under Lord Widgery, lord chief justice. They said then they regarded the investigation as being neither impartial nor independent because Widgery had served in the British army as a brigadier during the Second World War.

Nine Roman Catholic priests, who tended the dying and wounded during the shooting also announced they would testify.

Observers believe that following the example of the families of the dead, many other residents of the Londonderry Catholic area will decide to do so.

Thirteen demonstrators were killed by British troops or opposing gunmen may have been mistaken for targets, ricocheted and struck unarmed bystanders.

Defence department lawyer Brian Gibbens, addressing the court suggested that indications that the 13 victims had been killed by ill-disciplined troops.

The shootings by troops took place during a period of 18 minutes and 106 bullets were fired by a total of only 21 out of 108 officers and men of the paratrooper regiment participating in the action.

Principal counsel John Stocker said the clothes of all 13 dead were checked for explosives after the tragedy and the tests proved negative in every case except one.

Gibbens said the army plan of action was aimed at preventing the march—illegal under Northern Ireland's emergency laws—from leaving the Bogside and another Catholic area of Londonderry, the Creggan Housing Estate.

In the event of shooting, platoon commanders were to ensure that the rules set out in an official yellow card for soldiers were adhered to. These rules provide for aimed shots at an identified target only to be fired.

Altogether 1,200 regular troops, including the parachute unit, were on duty at the Londonderry trouble centre Jan. 30. The allegations of murderous shooting had been made against the paratroops.

The first battalion of that regiment was in reserve as an area for soldiers to scoop up hooligans. This arrest action was to be launched only "on the specific command of the brigadier and only when the hooligans had been separated from the marchers," Gibbens said.

Brig. Pat McLellan waited behind a mound in a jeep equipping a helicopter signal that the main body of marchers had left rioting youths behind. Only then were the arrest forces ordered to move.

This, Gibbens said, was to enable peaceful members to "roll out of the area."

"It was not the army's intention to open fire at all. The troops were fired on . . . immediately on alighting from their vehicles."

It was possible, however, that the first audible shots had been fired at troops by gunmen earlier.

"It was gunmen who fired the first shots," the lawyer asserted, "and the troops replied only when they could identify a gunman or a bomber."

On several occasions when fired on they did not return fire because they "could not positively identify their target."

Gibbens said all ranks believed responsible in a disciplined manner, using minimum force to perform a difficult task under fire.

The car explosion in which the four men died Monday night occurred on a traffic circle east of Belfast.

Remains of the wrecked car were strewn over a wide area. Police believe the car was a bomb.

Nine prominent Catholic politicians escaped injury Monday night when a bomb exploded during a meeting in a restaurant in Dungannon, 40 miles from Belfast.

British troops found a large cache of ammunition on the roof of a school in Belfast Monday.

During the operation three explosive devices were thrown at soldiers patrolling outside the school. No one was injured.

Witness Called Agent Provocateur

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ramsey Clark, chief defence lawyer in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial, says the government's key witness was "an agent provocateur" for the FBI.

Clark, the former U.S. attorney general and onetime boss of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, also described the witness as "a sad person who's made a living a way of life."

The charges came Monday as Clark made his opening statement in the trial of seven anti-war activists who are accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in an effort to force an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Among the defendants are Rev. Philip Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest who allegedly masterminded the plot from his prison cell in Lewisburg, federal prison, where he was serving a sentence for destroying draft board records.

After a month of jury selection, the first day of the trial's fifth week Monday was confined to opening statements.

Father Berrigan also tried to fire Clark as his lawyer so he could make an opening anti-war statement but Judge R. Dixon Herman of the U.S. district court turned down the request and said only the lawyer could speak for the priest.

All but one of the defendants are family or former Roman Catholic priests and nuns. The seventh is a Pakistani graduate student.

Chief prosecutor William Lynch told the jury that the former Boyd Douglas kept the FBI "advised as to what was going on."

"Naturally he did not so advise Father Berrigan," Lynch said. Douglas and Father Berrigan were roommates.

Douglas is not expected to take the stand until next week.

Todd and His Daughter Going Home

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Former prime minister Garfield Todd and his daughter Judith, held in detention for five weeks by security authorities, are to be freed from jail and detained instead on the Todd ranch, Grace Todd said today.

"I expect them to come home today," Mrs. Todd told Reuter in a telephone interview.

"They are being restricted to a very small area on the ranch but at least they will be home with me instead of in jail."

Todd and his 23-year-old daughter—both outspoken opponents of the Rhodesian government—have been held in separate jails without trial since Jan. 18.

Their detention provoked widespread protests, but the government refused to outline any charges against them.

Prime Minister Ian Smith has accused the Todds of having had links with riots that broke out after the British Pearce commission arrived to test opinion on the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals.

Wife-slayer's Leave Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — The fact that Yves Geoffroy, convicted wife murderer, got out of jail on special leave to marry his girlfriend, then disappeared, wasn't in question in the Commons Monday.

Just how he did it was—and drew two explanations.

"Absolute corruption," boomed Eldon Woolliams (PC —Calgary North), his party's justice critic.

Spectacular error, said Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, but with "no irregularities or illegalities."

Mr. Goyer Monday told the Commons of the bizarre circumstances that led to the release of Geoffroy, sentenced to life for the murder of his wife, from Montreal's St. Vincent de Paul jail to marry Carmen Lavoie.

Miss Parent was the chief Crown witness, a hostile one, at the trial that resulted in lawyer Geoffroy being convicted of strangling his first wife and setting fire to her bed in an attempt to cover up a murder.

Shortly after he was sentenced, Geoffroy started work on an appeal, aided by Raymond Denis, former political assistant to two Liberal cabinet ministers in the mid-1960s who was sentenced to two years in jail after conviction for attempting to bribe a lawyer into not opposing bail for narcotics trafficker Lucien Rivard.

When Geoffroy was granted a 90-hour leave from jail for his marriage last Dec. 31 he had served 11 months of a life sentence.

The marriage was performed that day, with Mr. Denis acting as Miss Parent's witness. Then the couple disappeared.

The minister said the main reason for the release of the convicted murderer was that "undue credence was given a report on the situation by social worker Micheline Corcoller.

Mr. Goyer said Miss Corcoller recommended Mr. Geoffroy's marriage on grounds that Geoffroy's two brothers, caring for his three children, suffered serious heart conditions and the children would be left destitute if the brothers died.

Miss Parent, if the marriage was allowed, could support the children, the marriage giving her the right to be their guardian.

Only after the flight did officials learn that statements about the health of the brothers was based on "hearsay," Mr. Goyer said.

To Your Good Health

Rice Fine Food, Not Fattening

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have made no mention of the calorie count of rice—almonds, brown or otherwise.

Do you know, sir, what this means to a Greek-American and, I expect, housewife foiled by many an Italianmeatballmeister? I am doomed to a life of being ridiculed for our ponderous, portly bottom bellies, victims of our insatiable need for a meal embellished with rice?

Lamb without rice! Now I ask you, is that fair! Please, sir, rectify this obvious and horrendous oversight. Devote a line or two to the defence of the noble dish of rice—including calorie count, of course. Yours for more and better pilaf or pilau as the Persians say.—G.G.V., Jr.

P.S.: Potatoes I don't need!

Ah, my dear sir, it is you, not I, who pats the undeserved blame on rice. It isn't rice that causes the "P-P bellies" of which you write. But it can be what you put on the rice, or don't, that makes all the difference.

Nearly two-thirds of the people of the earth find rice an excellent, essential food. I like it, too.

There's no reason it can't be used, moderately, in a weight reduction program.

But how about the lamb you eat with it? How much lamb and how much fat?

The food value of rice is comparable to that of a similar amount of potato, and, if you've read my advice carefully, you know that I have defended, and not prohibited, the use of potatoes. Even when you are reducing, you need some solid nourishment.

Where the potato gets its bad name is not from its natural calorie content but the stuff people insist on putting on it.

Take an ordinary she potato, and if you drench it in butter, float it in a sea of gravy, fry it, or add tidbits of sour cream, you multiply the calories several times over.

It isn't rice that builds those "P-P bellies." It is the fat, and the sugar, and some of the time it's just too much of everything, instead of being satisfied with enough.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On my last checkup, my doctor said I had high blood sugar. What is it? What does it mean? He didn't give me any medicine but did tell me I could come back in six months. Is it serious? What can be done for it?—R.T.

From the amount of information you give me, I can do no more than guess. Did he say "high blood sugar" or "high blood pressure"?

If he said "sugar," then he suspects you may be developing or have developed diabetes and wants to check you again in a few months.

Why not ask him which he said—sugar or pressure?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I do not fully know the facts about gonorrhea and I think I may have it. The inner walls of the vagina turn red and itch and a grayish, milky substance is always coming out.

Please rush answer in the paper. I cannot tell my parents about this. It has been going on for about eight months. I am 15.

Maybe it's gonorrhea, maybe not. There are various forms of vaginal infections other than the familiar venereal diseases. There isn't any answer I can "rush in the paper" except to tell you that, whichever type of infection you have, it has to be diagnosed and treated, and nobody can do it except a doctor.

Tell your parents, if necessary, that you have vaginitis or a discharge, but whatever you tell them, be sure you see a doctor.

Labor Body Protests Denial of Insurance

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress protested Monday what it termed "overzealous" enforcement of regulations denying unemployment insurance benefits to workers laid off as a result of a labor dispute.

The congress said it agrees no benefits should be paid to workers taking part in a strike, "but lately we have noticed that the administration pendulum seems to have swung far away from the neutral position to a point where it appears that interpretations by commission officials are almost invariably solely claimant in their nature."

An official of the commission said in an interview that workers laid off as a result of a strike are refused benefits unless they can prove they have no interests involved in the dispute.

Morality Squad Arrests Decline

MONTREAL (CP) — A high-ranking Montreal police officer said Monday there has been a "steady decline" in morality squad arrests since Jean-Jacques Saulnier became police chief in May, 1971.

Andre Guay, 45-year-old deputy director of operations, was testifying at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into Mr. Saulnier's conduct while he was head of the Montreal morality squad in the 1960s.

Mr. Guay, whose testimony Monday concerned Mr. Saulnier's conduct as police chief, quoted statistics compiled by the department showing that in the first six months of 1971 there had been 2,642 morality arrests, and 1,671 morality arrests in the last six months of the year.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 10864	
	♥ 963	
	♦ 6	
	♣ Q J	
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9 7 5		♠ 3 2
♥ 8		♥ 8
♦ Q 10 4		♦ J 9 7 5
♣ A 9 8		♣ 10 7 6 5 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q 7	
	♥ A K 5	
	♦ A 3	
	♣ K 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

At first there were some members of the club who claimed they could fathom the workings of Sylvia's mind, but it did not take them overly long to disabuse themselves of this strange notion.

They discovered soon enough that Sylvia's purely personal interpretation of how to apply the general principles that govern the game resulted in an approach far different from that of any player we had ever seen before.

Take this deal which arose when Sylvia played in her first duplicate at the club. Perhaps she should not have been permitted to participate because of her very limited experience, but most of the members felt that Sylvia would add considerable zest to the game—and they were certainly not disappointed in this regard.

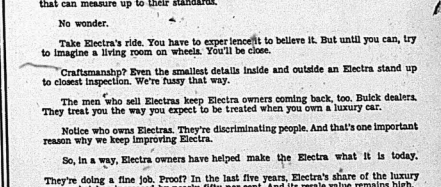
Sylvia was West and found herself on lead against four spades, a contract that was reached at all 12 tables. All the other West players (two by the queen) or a low diamond, and in every case declarer had no trouble coming home with ten tricks.

Sylvia had of course heard of the rule about leading the highest card of a suit her partner had bid, but since her partner had not bid any suit at all in this hand she came forth with the highest card of her own suit: the king of hearts.

As a result of this fantastic play, poor South could no longer make the contract. He won the king with the ace and returned a trump, but Sylvia took her ace and led the jack of hearts. East ruffed dummy's queen, returned a club, and Sylvia proceeded to cash the ace of clubs and ten of hearts to put the hand on declarer.

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What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON
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Aries (March 21-April 19): The tendency is to blurt out dramatic outlines of a wild story, leaving out the content along with the extenuating circumstances. Let others do the talking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accept an uphill spell as hindrances are probable in financial matters, not to be taken personally, but as a general condition. It isn't permanent.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The way you speak of yourself, the presentation of your work matches the difference. Disregard quibbles of friends, low levels of family co-operation—they will pass.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Revive activities, budgets; make definite campaign plans to get what you have to offer on to market.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pull in your horns a little to avoid needless clash with friendly rivals or serious competition. Don't do what others are doing for the sake of conformity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends divulge your secrets to the most unlikely listeners. Cope with self-important people by projecting serenity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for prudence in today's contrary currents. Any error has far-reaching echoes. Take the day off if you can manage it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends who suggest complex ventures aren't prepared to pay the tab; that's your chore if talked into a fling. Nothing is certain where people's feelings are concerned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overlook casual provocations. Cope with your own temptations; those of others are not your problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is more than expected involved in your plans, extra personalities. Be calm, detached. An immediate response isn't very helpful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gaps in your schedule fill up as you find targets for your efforts, channels for self-expression, people to co-operate in larger enterprises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being a busybody comes almost first nature today. If somebody is doing a job, let him do it

Interrupted-trial Concept Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's 1972 package of Criminal Code amendments, unveiled Monday, would introduce broad new latitudes in the Canadian court room.

Foremost among them would be the interrupted-trial concept recommended by the 1969 commission on corrections under Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet of Montreal.

The interrupted trial means no sentence and no record. A judge would be empowered to stop the trial when a person was found guilty or pleaded guilty.

At that point the judge could grant an absolute discharge or a conditional discharge where this was in the "best interests of the accused and not contrary to the public interest."

Judges also would have the discretion to order that a sentence of 90 days or less be served intermittently, enabling a person to work or a string of day while spending the night in jail.

The heavy impact of the high breath-test law on those who make their living by driving—travelling salesmen, truck drivers, delivery men—would be lessened.

Cody antiquities that allow prosecution for attempted suicide and enable judges to prescribe the lash as a punishment would be repealed.

Also due for repeal would be vagrancy, "the poor man's crime," and its tag-end section that has enabled police to pick up prostitutes.

A new clause would make soliciting by a male or female for the purpose of prostitution altogether by John Turner, who left the Justice portfolio for finance three weeks ago.

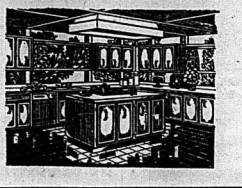
Other antiquities that allow offence. The current law has been criticized as discriminatory against women.

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White House Veto Bars Lake Cleanup

$141 Million Outlay For Sewers Blocked

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada-U.S. plans for a concentrated attack on Great Lakes pollution have suffered a setback with the disclosure that the White House has vetoed a $141-million sewer disposal program proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA report accompanying the request was made public by Representative Abner J. Mikva (Dem.-Ill.) who said in a House of Representatives speech that the U.S. still was "spending more time and money polluting the Great Lakes than we are spending to revitalize them."

To emphasize the urgency of the fight, the EPA report said of Lake Erie:

"A mat of algae two feet thick and a few hundred square miles in extent floats in the middle of the Lake in mid-summer, oxygen levels in areas of the lake bottom are reduced to zero, displacement of indigenous fish populations by scavenger and trash fish is widespread . . .

Control of pollution from storm and sanitary sewers is one of about a dozen major projects being negotiated for a massive Canada-U.S. war on lake pollution.

The negotiations started as a followup to an International Joint Commission report more than a year ago and was to have been completed by the end of 1971, but still is being negotiated.

Other areas to be covered by the pact include ship pollution control, pollution from agricultural runoff carrying insecticides and the like.

EPA said it was told the program was vetoed by the president's office of management and budget because of the large federal budget deficit.

"With a national budget of $246.3 billion and a deficit of more than $23 billion, it seems that $141 million to fight pollution in the Great Lakes was too much a fiscal burden for the country to bear," said Mikva.

"As a result the battle against pollution will continue to be a losing battle . . . It is like refusing to spend six cents after just spending $100."

The EPA said in its report that completion of separate storm and sanitary systems throughout the Great Lakes region would eventually cost between $8 billion and $11 billion, which Mikva conceded was "certainly a substantial amount even spread over many years."



Brian Amaron

A Rare Old Spanish Tune

The music coming from this guitar may have lost its pitch over the years but nobody is concerned about a few off-key notes. The Spanish classical guitar, made in Malaga during the 18th century, is the last of its kind in existence. Carefully strumming is Frank Foley, president of the Hastings County Historical Society, while society secretary Kenneth Hill provides vocal harmony. Behind is a similar guitar dating to the same century. For story, see Page 3.

Chou Visits Nixon House

PEKING (Reuter) — Premier Chou En-lai and President Nixon held four hours of talks today, the third time they have conferred during the presidential visit to Peking.

For the first time the talks were at the state guest house where Nixon is staying, emphasizing the cordiality end prestige teratment the U.S. president is receiving in Peking.

The talks ended at 6:05 p.m. (5:05 a.m. EST).

Nixon and his wife then went to the 18,000-seat Capital Gymnasium for an exhibition of gymnastics, table tennis and badminton.

The earlier conversations, on Monday and Tuesday, took place in the Great Hall of the People in central Peking.

Chou arrived at the guest house at 2 p.m. (1 a.m. EST) and was met outside by Nixon.

Their talks lasted four hours, ending at 6:05 p.m. (5:05 a.m. EST). The length of the conversation was taken as an indication that the U.S. leader and Chou were making a searching examination of a wide range of issues.

Chou spotted a group of American photographers behind the president when he arrived at the guest house.

"You are all taking photographs of me," he said. "You should take more of your president."

Nixon commented with a grin: "If they had them, they'd burn them."

The two leaders then went inside to hold their talks, which are being paralleled, as on Tuesday, by discussions between State Secretary William Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

The change of venue for the talks emphasized the cordiality and prestige treatment Nixon is receiving during his time in the Chinese capital.

Their nearly four hours of discussions at the Great Hall Tuesday—second day of the eight-day visit—was longer than expected, indicating that the two sides were getting deep into the substantive issues that sharply divide their nations.

Pat Nixon Sees Acupunture Used

PEKING (AP) — Barebeaded in a snowstorm, Mrs. Richard Nixon today visited an agricultural commune where she saw a 68-year-old woman getting an acupuncture treatment, based on the insertion of long needles into the flesh.

A grey-haired woman lying on her side on a cot had more than half a dozen needles protruding from her right arm and leg.

The woman said those limbs had been so numb before she began a week-long series of acupuncture treatments that she could hardly walk around her small home. Now she can cook, she reported.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet moon-ship Luna 20 scooped up rock and samples from the rugged lunar highlands and started them back toward the earth today in a rocket, Tass announced.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived here Tuesday night to visit their youngest daughter, Princess Christina, who is studying music here.

Airlines Learn to Live With Radarless Airports

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With only six out of 35 Air Canada flights out of Toronto International Airport cancelled up to 11 a.m. today, and all 13 outgoing CP Air flights on schedule, Canada's major airlines appear to have adjusted to operating out of airports without radar facilities, halted by a strike of technicians.

Air Canada had short-haul flights cancelled to Montreal, Chicago, Cleveland (two), Thunder Bay and New York as the strike of electronic maintenance men moved into its 19th day.

A transport department spokesman said only a few regularly-scheduled flights moved after midnight out of Toronto. A backlog of Air Canada operations had been cleared Monday night by scheduling flights between midnight and dawn — a period normally under curfew.

The department had approved the after-curfew flights, began last weekend because of the strike and bad weather.

An Air Canada spokesman said Tuesday night the airline is operating at 90 per cent of capacity despite the strike which has hit radar, navigation and communications equipment at airports and en-route.

This contradicted a forecast last week by officials of local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that by Sunday no planes would be flying.

The transport department employs 1,178 of the 2,311 members of the local, those who service the equipment. Most members of the bargaining unit employed in other government departments have returned to their jobs.

At Montreal, Air Canada said it operated 65 per cent of its flights Tuesday, with all overseas and holiday flights to the south operating normally. One-to-three-hour delays were commonplace for domestic flights.

Toronto airport usually handles about 600 arrivals and departures a day and Air Canada alone accounts for about 370 of these. Air management officials would not say how many flights were handled Tuesday, but added that operations were improved.

Bail Given Gerald Hill

PICTON (Staff) — Herman Gerald Hill, 32, of Foxboro, has become one of the first Ontario residents released from custody while awaiting trial for noncapital murder.

Appearing before Mr. Justice Henderson in court here today, Hill was released on bail until the preliminary hearing, scheduled for Feb. 29 in Belleville.

Mr. Justice Henderson sternly warned members of the press against premature divulgence of details surrounding the release.

Hill was charged with the Jan. 30 shooting death of his wife, Betty Marie Hill, 30, at their home.

The Canadian Press reports a similar case in Elliot Lake, Ontario, near Sudbury.

Release of a prisoner charged with murder was made possible under the new Bail Reform Act, instituted Jan. 1, 1972.

Today's Chuckle

The man who hoarded his money used to be known as a miser. Now he's a wizard.

Dublin Makes Arrests After Aldershot Blast

ALDERSHOT, England (CP) — Police pressed a vast hunt today for the men responsible for the IRA terror killing of an army chaplain and six civilians in a bomb blast that wrecked an officers' mess in this military centre.

As British authorities checked railway stations and airports, searched cars around Aldershot and questioned scores of Irishmen living in this country, leading members of the underground Irish Republican Army and its political branch were arrested in Dublin after their leftwing group had claimed responsibility for the Tuesday bombing.

Among those rounded up by Irish police shortly after midnight Tuesday night was Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the "official" faction of the militant guerrilla organization.

General Secretary Tony Heffernan and two other members of the official Sin Fein also were taken in under the same special law which empowers authorities in the republic to detain any person for 48 hours without charge.

This use of the Offences Against the State Act by police staging sweeps on targets in Dublin and its suburbs set off predictions that Prime Minister Jack Lynch may be launching a major crackdown against IRA units which long have used Southern Ireland as a base for their terrorist operations in troubled Ulster.

In follow-up raids later today in Dublin, Irish police arrested three more men including 20-year-old Cathal Goulding Jr., son of the Marxist chief of staff.

The latest arrests came in a surprise raid on offices of Sin Fein. Some 25 Irish special branch security police said they found guns and ammunition on the premises.

Lynch, who shares the IRA's aim of uniting Ireland but is against the use of force to achieve it, denounced the Aldershot bombing as "cowardly and senseless."

The blast at the Aldershot headquarters of the 16th Parachute Brigade killed five walkresses, a gardener and Capt. Gerry Weston, 28, a Roman Catholic chaplain.

Euromart Poses Problem for Reds

MOSCOW (Reuter) — With the enlargement of the European Economic Community, the Kremlin faces a potential long-term problem it has never before had to consider.

Ever since Czar Peter the Great opened Russia's eyes to Western Europe more than 150 years ago, the Western part of the European continent has always been divided.

France, Germany and Britain have each been powerful for many of those years, but the three of them have never been united.

Now they appear set to become closer to each other than ever before, following the historic ceremony in Brussels last month in which Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway signed a treaty of accession to the EEC, climaxing long negotiations.

If and when the resulting, enlarged 10-nation Community moves toward the political unity ardently sought by some West Europeans, this could be a far more powerful check to Russia than any it has ever faced in Europe.

Britain is cast as the villain in the enlargement of the Common Market, final is branded by the Soviet press "the Trojan horse of the United States in Europe."

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Maurice Switzer

That's as Far as You Go!

Belleville Quintes' Dave Jones scored once on Woodstock goalie Ron Boomer Tuesday night, but he and his teammates fell short in their bid for an OHA Senior A playoff berth by dropping a 5-4 sudden-death decision in Oakville. Here, Woodstock defenceman Lloyd McKay rushes in to fend off Jones while Boomer juggles the puck. Details on first page, second section.

Reporters' Testimony Varies As to Who Started Firing

COLERAINE, Northern Ireland (CP) — Contradictory evidence on the outbreak of shooting, in which 13 civilians were killed in Londonderry Jan. 30, was heard Tuesday by a British government tribunal investigating the deaths.

Press and television reporters told Lord Widgery, chief justice of England, they saw from their various vantage points firing begin both from massed marchers and from Britain's parachute regiment.

The testimony came during an illegal march organized by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association. The association is boycotting the investigation.

On the second day of an inquiry expected to last several weeks, evidence was taken for five hours.

Kieran Donnelly, a photographer with the Irish Times of Dublin, testified that he was standing near a barricade when he saw a man shot.

"I was amazed," he said. "There was no apparent reason for opening fire."

Donnelly said that later he heard another shot and a man fell dead near the barricade.

Peter Beggin, BBC cameraman, said army squads appeared to be fired on from an eight-storey apartment building called Rossville Flats.

Jeff Morris, a photographer for The Daily Mail of London, said the first shots he heard were from a paratrooper.

Morris also said he was seized by two paratroopers and held for a time against a wall with a rifle butt against his neck. He was carrying three cameras round his neck. When he said "Press," a paratrooper kneed him in the groin.

David Capper, a BBC reporter, said the first shot he heard seemed to be from a revolver in a crowd of civilians.

Later, he said, two armored cars chased a crowd of 2,000. Soldiers leaped out and began shooting.

Gerald Seymour, a reporter with Britain's independent TV network, said he heard a paratroop officer tell his men not to return fire unless it was directed at a specified target.

David Phillips, a producer with the same TV crew, said he had heard a long burst of machine-gun fire, apparently from the Rossville Flats area, before he heard single shots of the type fired by the soldiers.

Madoc Family of Six Homeless After Fire

MADOC (Special)—A Madoc family of six, including three children, was forced out into 26-below temperatures early this morning when fire destroyed their two - storey frame home.

The house, at the corner of Rollins and St. Lawrence Streets, was completely destroyed, with only a chesterfield and a basket of seven young pups, being saved from the flames.

Only the fact that the parents had not yet gone to bed prevented what might have been a more serious tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Briggs were still up when about 4 a.m. they smelled smoke which they discovered coming from the walls of the bathroom.

They roused their three children — Garry, 14, Debbie, 13, and Timmy, 8, who were sleeping upstairs, and throwing overcoats over their pyjamas got them outdoors to safety.

Also living at the Briggs home was William McBeath, Mrs. Briggs' father.

The Madoc volunteer fire department doused the flames and thought they had the blaze extinguished, but it broke out again and firemen had to be recalled.

The house was completely gutted with the roof and rafters burned away.

Mr. Briggs had been working for Ontario Hydro but is currently unemployed.

The home was covered by insurance but the amount of the loss has not been estimated.

Province Will Reduce City's Roads Subsidy

The decision of the Ontario Government to reduce road subsidies to municipalities could conceivably cut the amount of road work done in Belleville this year unless the city agrees to paying a higher percentage of the costs on its own.

Premier William Davis referred to the planned subsidy cuts in a speech yesterday to the Ontario Good Roads Association in Toronto.

But, according to a Department of Transportation and Communications official, the cutback will only affect supplementary requests for grants put in by municipalities.

Today, City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the province has now approved an amount of $293,000 in subsidy dollars for road work in Belleville this year.

"This means we can spend double that, or more," the city engineer said.

Subsidy approval received by the city is $93,600 for construction and $210,000 for road maintenance. The province pays 50 per cent subsidy on road costs.

Normally, in addition to the regular road bylaw, the municipality makes a supplementary request for approval for subsidy assistance on additional work.

This year, however, the province has indicated that no further subsidy approval will be given for road maintenance work.

"We have been told that the $210,000 subsidy for maintenance is final, but I feel we can expect additional subsidy for supplementary road construction costs," the engineer said.

However, if no further approval for construction subsidy is received, road grant money to be received by the city this year will be about 13.5 per cent below the 1971 approval.

In advising the city of the reduced subsidy, officials of the Department of Transportation and Communications suggested that the municipality go ahead with planned road work this year the same as in 1971.

If this was done and no further grant was approved, the provincial contribution to city roads this year would be 43 per cent instead of the normal 50 per cent.

Pair Faces More Charges

Further charges have been laid against a Montreal pair, arrested by Belleville OPP Sunday night, following a high-speed chase on Highway 401 from Toronto to Belleville.

When OPP arrested Jacques Blouin, 31, and Joseph Claude Allan, 21, shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday at the Quinte Mall, each was placed in a separate cruiser, for transport to the nearby provincial police headquarters.

While en route, Blouin pulled a concealed, palm-size .22 automatic and demanded his release from Constable Brian Skinner. The constable reached into the back seat and obtained possession of the gun, pinning the prisoner.

Blouin has been charged under the kidnap section of the criminal code with attempted forceable seizure. He also faces a charge of pointing a firearm.

Both men have been charged with possession of stolen motor vehicles.

When arrested, they were standing near a 1970 Jaguar, reported stolen from Toronto.

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Trenton Reunion

Lieut.-Gen. Edwin Reyno, deputy chief of NORAD, last night renewed acquaintance with Bill House, Trenton Rotary Club's founding president. Gen. Reyno who lived in Trenton in the 40s, returned as guest speaker for an inter-service club banquet to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Rotary in the town.

Snowmobile Rider Dies of Injuries

TRENTON (Staff) — Seventeen - year - old Miss Norma Smith of Trenton, injured in a snowmobile-car crash Sunday, died yesterday afternoon at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances J. Smith, 67 John St., had been in the hospital's intensive care unit undergoing treatment for injuries since the time of the mishap on Telephone Road.

Miss Smith was passenger on a snowmobile driven by Donald Steenburg, 19, of 14 Weeks Ave., that was struck by a car as it crossed the Murray Township road. Driver of the car was Gary Boutilier of 213 Trenton.

Mr. Steenburg is in hospital here receiving treatment for the injuries received in the accident.

Newsmakers

Manager of Belleville's newest company is Dennis Coughtrey. He's in charge of Canada Lawrence Pool Co. of Kingston. Mr. Coughtrey says he'll have 20 employees — all from Belleville — working at the 220 University Ave. office when the summer swim season arrives.

George Sutherland, RR 1, Stirling, is the 1972 chairman of the Hastings County Milk Committee.

Other members of the committee executive are Percy Reid, vice-chairman and Joseph Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting of the committee held at Stirling saw the election of five committee members with two of the names, Ray Donasa of Stirling and Zachary Robinson, Eldorado, appearing for the first time.

Three-year members of the milk committee are Charles Trevorton, Rainfield; Lorne Hagerman, Stirling; Ray Donnan, Stirling; Donald Marting, Tweed, and Clifford Kenneth of Eldorado.

Two-year members are Percy Reid, Campbellford; Gordon Bailey, Stirling; Grenville Slee, Frankford; Joseph Thompson, Stirling and Ronald Graham, Shannonville.

One-year members are Dr. R. B. Murray, Stirling; George Sutherland, Stirling; Kenneth Thompson, Rednersville; George Wood, Madoc and Robert Barklitt, Frankford.

Roger Forchuk, a student at Guelph University, has been awarded the position of Y recreation director for the Hillcrest area.

All plans have not been completed, but it is expected within the next week to 10 days, programing will begin in the Hillcrest Public School through a mutual effort of the Hillcrest ratepayers, the public school and the YMCA.

Prisoners Still Loose

WARKWORTH (Staff) — Search continues today across Ontario for two inmates who failed to return from temporary absences granted them as part of their rehabilitation program at Warkworth Institute.

Missing are Robert Dale, 23, of Ottawa who had been serving a seven year and nine month sentence for armed robbery and being unlawfully at large and Keith Durward 20, of London, serving four years for armed robbery. Both were scheduled to be back at the institute by 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dale had his sentence extended about a year ago for failing to return from an earlier temporary absence.

Provincial police have been alerted to be on watch for the truant prisoners.

Canada Has 3 Options In NORAD

TRENTON (Staff) — Lieut.-Gen. Edwin Reyno, deputy Defence Command, speaking here last night, outlined three options for a possible revised Canadian participation in NORAD.

They were: —participation in an airborne warning and control system with the United States.

— acquisition of one of two varieties of new interceptor now being developed by American.

— participation in the Safeguard phase of the U.S. antiballistic missile program.

He said these are not the only options. Moreover, he said the NORAD commitment may remain unchanged when it comes up for renewal in 1973.

He told the audience the Trenton's annual inter-service club dinner that the airborne warning and control system will utilize an eight-engined version of the Boeing 707 to house radar and other warning system stations.

This plane, he said, will be operational in 1977.

Referring to the interceptor possibility, he said it may be possible to have some of the contracting for production of these done in Canada.

The planes, he said, are an all-weather F-14, and the new F-15, "one of which is expected to go into full production."

Canada's number one man in NORAD also gave arguments for becoming part of the first phase of Safeguard (which goes into operation in 1975) are that it would give Canada access to technological data, give economic benefits to Canadians and give us a chance to influence future U.S. military thought.

However, Gen. Reyno said there are counter-arguments that participation would affect our position at Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Canada's present five-year NORAD agreement with the United States expires next year. It has no effect on termination of the 10-year agreement signed in 1957 at the organization's inception.

Last night's gathering was held to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Trenton Rotary Club. William House of Trenton, the club's first president in 1922 was one of the head table guests.

BIRTHS

LANGABEER — Dan and Joan (Mc-Cullough) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Lee, born at Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 19, 1972, weight 8 lbs., 11½ ozs. A sister for Dr. and Mrs. Langabeer and staff.

MARCHAND — Don and Joan (Mc-Cullough) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Donald Robert at Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 19, 1972, weight 7 lbs., 5 ozs. A brother for Marjorie and Susan.

MORTON — Donald and Wendy (Foster) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Warren, on Feb. 19, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kathy.

IN MEMORIAM

BENTON — In loving memory of our dear father, Frank Benton, who passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, 1970.

Sadly missed by his daughters, Eva Denver in our hearts.

Also remembered by his wife Ethel, Jean, Donald, Helen, granddaughter Kim.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Rhea Mitchell and family wish to thank relatives and friends for flowers, cards and kindness received in Cancer Research and especially Dr. Lee, Dr. Bruce and staff, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Lee, Dr. Bruce and staff, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Lee, Dr. Bruce and staff, Dr. Gordon,



Brotherhood Begins With Posters

Belleville Jaycees kicked off Brotherhood Week with an elementary school poster contest won by, left to right, Jennifer Comeau, Dione Wilkinson, Lynne Reid, Debbie Wardhaugh and Erin Flemington. The winners were presented with their awards by two members of Belleville's Tibetan community, Gonam Samang and Sangey Samang. The posters will be displayed this week in the window of Barratt's Stationery on Front St.

Museum's Guitar Unique Antique

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

It's only three feet tall, the wood is cracking and five strings have lost their tuning, but the little Spanish guitar discovered in the Hastings County Museum's collection of non-exhibit room is proving to be a most noteworthy object. The instrument, made in Malaga, Spain, during the 1700s is the only one of its kind left in the world.

Another, similar guitar, dating back to the same century, can also be found at the 240 Church Street museum although several examples by the same manufacturer still exist. Perhaps more exciting is the hand-made, coffin-like wooden case in which this better preserved specimen has been kept for the past 200 years.

The rare piece, identified by Carol van Feggelen, a teacher of classical guitar at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, has undergone attempts at restoration. Unfortunately, repairs have been somewhat haphazard and the guitar appears to be coming apart at the joints. But its unique craftsmanship — frets are carved into the wood and the tuning pegs have mother-of-pearl inserts — make it a treasure despite its battered appearance.

Mr. van Feggelen, after resurrecting both guitars during a visit here last fall, returned in January to authenticate his findings.

Now he has offered to completely restore the guitars in return for their use during the fall and winter semesters at RCM. He will give demonstrations to his students, the instruments eventually back to the museum for display each summer.

In addition to heading the department of classical guitar at RMC, Mr. van Feggelen is a noted composer and interpretor of traditional guitar music. His hobby is restoring old guitars and he is particularly enthused by the discovery here.

"They'll never sound the way they did originally but they should come back to a fairly good state," he said. He has advised museum officials that restoration should begin soon or the guitars will be beyond repair.

Part of the Cooldery collection donated to the city almost 18 years ago, the guitars would be relatively worthless if not for their rarity. Both are a rich, brown color, probably polished rosewood or walnut.

Inside each guitar is a label bearing the name of the manufacturer, although a magnifying glass is required to make out the inscription on the Malaga specimen. With some effort, the name Fernando Del Almo can be seen, together with an ornate, printed design featuring an undraped semilla.

The other guitar bears the inscription: Por Jose Benedid, Calle de Sn Augustin No. 85, Cadiz. Translated, it provided the musician with an address to which he could send his tune of woe or satisfaction.

The case is equally interesting. Painted flat black, it is angular in design with the various wooden pieces precisely cut to fit together neatly and inconspicuously. Inside is a navy felt lining and pockets for storing strings and picks.

A reconstruction will be made shortly to Mayor J. Russell Scott, custodian of the guitars, to turn them over to Mr. van Feggelen for restoration.



Monty Closson, 21, of Rossmore, wants to be an airplane pilot, but until his dreams come true, he'll have to be content with building and flying radio-controlled model aircraft. The replica of the J-3 Cub he's holding here, flies out of sight and returns at his command. When he's not engaged as an attendant at a Belleville gas bar, Monty spends as much time with his hobby as possible. His present plans include entry of his working model into the annual Rotary Science Fair to be held in the armories in the spring.

Speaking Finals This Weekend

At Sir John A. Macdonald Public School in Belleville this weekend, finalists from seven counties, Frontenac, Hastings, Leeds and Grenville, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Durham, Peterborough and Prince Edward, will compete in the Zone Finals of an Oral Communications Festival.

The secondary school finals will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. and the elementary finals Saturday, Feb. 26 at 1:30.

The champion in each of three sections of these festivals (elementary prepared, secondary prepared and secondary impromptu) will qualify to enter the Ontario Finals in Toronto on March 20. Each of the participants has won at local elimination festivals and county finals.

Hastings County will be represented by: Miss Kerri Thompson of Park Dale School in the elementary prepared, Leona Caurneyea of Nicholson Catholic College in the secondary prepared, and Sandra LaChapelle of Centennial Secondary School in the secondary impromptu.

The public is invited to attend these festivals, which are co-sponsored by the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association and Ontario Hydro.

Decorated Bottles Animal Helpers

The girls at Harry J. Clarke school in Belleville have come up with a useful and profitable idea for empty jars.

Two of the girls, Darcye Cuff of 11 Forest Hill Crescent and Faye Wills of 7 Southwood Crescent, got the idea of decorating various size jars with jewellery, shells, etc. The jars proved ornamental and useful as pencil holders, flower vases, etc.

The girls then got the idea of selling them as a project to raise money to donate to the welfare of animals. Their friends soon joined in and began canvassing shops for donations of suitable supplies.

When Avon Jewellery Ltd. donated a large box of jewellery, they were all set. They raided their kitchen cupboards and were on their way.

The jars were sold privately at a price range from 75 cents to $4.75. A total of $50 from this project was donated to the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society Feb. 19.

Shirley Yanover, proprietor of The Door in the Wall on the Foxboro Arcade is promoting these useful ornamenta and has a variety of them on sale.

Trenton CGE Workers Favor Strike Action

TRENTON (Staff) — Members of the United Electrical Workers local at the Canadian General Electric plant here voted 85 per cent in favor of going on strike.

Production halted at the Trenton electric motor factory Monday at noon with a legal walkout by the 196 workers.

A union statement says the main issue is wage parity with Peterborough CGE employees. According to the statement, females receive 67 cents an hour less here than in Peterborough for similar work; males 41 cents an hour less.

At the West St. plant, minimum hourly wage for women is $2.26.3, for men $2.62.

Company officials have declined comment.

Canadian General Electric and employee representatives have been in a period of collective bargaining since December. Expiry of the company's contract with the union local came last Friday.

CANADA

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, Ont., commencing Tuesday, March 28, 1972 at 9:30 a.m. for the purpose of considering applications for FM radio licences.

FM RADIO POLICY

A proposal from the CRTC on the radio policy, of this commonly referred to as Radio 1 and Radio 2 will be dealt at the hearing. This proposal is explained in a brief on "A Broadcasting Policy for Canada". Copy of which is available from the CRTC or the CBC.

Supplementary information is also available for examination at the following locations:

Area Affairs Director, CBC, Lazark Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Manager, Radio Network Promotion, CBC, R 219, 125 Mail-land St., Toronto, Ont.
Station Manager, CBE, Security Bldg., University & Pelissier Sts., Windsor, Ont.

Procedure for Hearings

Time Limit

Following publication of this notice, applications cannot be amended except upon information filed by the applicant.

Examination of Documents

Documents filed with the CBC radio policy and applications are available for examination during regular office hours at the Office of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1607, Ottawa, Ont., or in the area to be served at the addresses given in the notice. Reference must be made to the copy of the radio notice document and to the specific item of application for comment or information.

Notice of Intervention

Interventions in respect to the radio policy or the applications heard in this notice must be filed in duplicate with the Secretary, CRTC, 100 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 or served by personal delivery on the Secretary of the Commission on or before March 13, 1972. Copy of the postal receipt is to be attached to the notice filed with the Secretary.

The new CRTC Rules of Procedure govern parties to proceedings. Copies are available from Information Canada or the Secretary of the Commission.

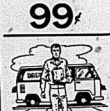
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TURKEY SUPPER, COLLEGE HILL U.C.C.W.L. Wednesday, March 1st. Servings begin at 5:30 p.m. F23-2b

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES, Quinte Branch. First Annual Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 29, at the Belleville Public Library, 7 p.m. 25 Tickets for VON office, 116 Dundas St., E., Belleville, 968-8417, Georgian 8 p.m. Otto charge. Public cordially invited.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BELLEVILLE Y.M.C.A. Thursday, Feb. 24th, 7.30 p.m. at the YMCA. 623 Victoria Ave. Brief business meeting - demonstrations - refreshments. Everyone welcome. F22-2

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE AND Bridge, Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Christ Church Hall, Corner of Church and Talbot Sts. Prizes given. Lunch at 12.45 p.m. Prizes given. F23-2b

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Social Discipline

A letter on this page takes issue with the idea of Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells that students might be better able to enforce discipline in the schools than the teachers.

We do not suggest that teachers should abdicate their responsibility here, but is it such a bad idea that students be given more role in this regard? After all, it is the rule in public (private) schools in Britain. For a start there is greater discipline in such establishments than there is in the average high school in Canada, and part of this is due to the discipline exercised by prefects who are themselves students.

We seem to recall also that during a teachers' strike in Sweden students kept things going. We have the example here at home too of high school students helping primary students with some aspects of their work — reading for instance.

As for motorcycle gangs, such groups or types are relatively few in number. If any of them attend school we have yet to see them. Many are dropouts and, incidentally, of psychopathic bent. Such men, boys, can indeed be dangerous, but as we say they are not generally to be found in groups at school where they could menace a class or other students.

It is more discipline that is needed in schools. If students can be enlisted to help enforce it so much the better. It should be a co-operative effort by teachers and students. Best of all there is a need of self-disciplne by each and every student.

Olive Branch

Montreal Gazette cartoonist John Collins expresses a thought of many of us when he depicts President Nixon sitting down to tea with Chairman Mao and he is saying, "I thought you were an imaginary figure — like Howard Hughes."

Chairman Mao incidentally, is not shown in the cartoon — only Mr. Nixon and on the centre of the table is a tea pot and on the wall behind him a scroll labelled "Pacific Olive Branch." The fact Mao's presence is taken for granted heightens the legendary status of the man.

There was the time of course a few years ago when rumors circulated that Mao was ill, even dead. Pictures released by the Chinese showed a man purporting to be Mao taking part in the famous Yangtze swim, but no one was certain of their authenticity.

Now it can be sure. The President and Mao talked for an hour the other day. The caption of another cartoon, by Wicks, sums up the meeting best perhaps. Nixon and Mao are standing side by side, and they are singing the familiar lines, "the real thing . . . what the world hopes to see . . ."

Opening Night

Belleville theatre guild director Ted Bairstow and his fellow thespians have given us a lesson in how to accept judgment gracefully. A guild comedy production failed to win a berth at this year's Eastern Ontario Drama Festival in Lindsay and Mr. Bairstow had this to say: "The last thing I want to do is offer excuses. We have a good play but it wasn't what the adjudicator was looking for."

A criticism made by the adjudicator was, "it is a very light comedy designed to make people laugh and I think you people are taking it too seriously.

"At that stage of the game," admitted Mr. Bairstow, "we were taking it seriously."

Tonight, however we will see the play. It is The Rainmaker which opens tonight. Director Bairstow says he thinks the production is in good shape, and is as good or better than anything done so far. Good luck to Mr. Bairstow and his performers.

Public Speaking

It has been public speaking time again — by the young participants in the contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion. This kind of competition is of inestimable value to the youngsters, for there is such a welter of sloppy speech abroad that it affords plenty of room for improvement. Abominations such as "C'm 'ere" and, "Where are you goin'" are all too common in everyday speech. The public speaking contests are a buffer against such debasement tendencies of latter-day communication between individuals, as well as a means of cultivating an assurance of manner among the young contestants.

Americans Vote in November
The Mysteries of the U.S. Electoral System

(Editor's Note: The United States holds a Presidential election this year. To many Canadians, the U.S. election system is a mystery. To help readers understand the events over the next few months, a two-part series of articles has been written by our Ottawa correspondent.)

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Ottawa Bureau of
The Intelligencer

OTTAWA (Special) — Voters in the United States go to the polls on Tuesday, November 7 this year to elect a President. Between now and then a great deal of political activity will be taking place in our neighborist country — much of it confusing to Canadians.

The U.S. Presidential election system has a few similarities to our own method of choosing a prime minister every four or five years, but there are far more differences than there are similarities.

One of the most obvious is the fact that U.S. voters know to the exact day when they will go to the polls to elect their President. Their constitution calls for the vote on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November every four years. While there have been suggestions that Canada adopt a similarly rigid time - table, Canadians still indulge in the pleasant guess about the date of our general elections.

The pattern of the U.S. Presidential election system is well established. It begins a couple of years before polling day, when candidates for nomination for the two major parties start to be seen and heard. As the day of decision draws nearer, these candidates start campaigning in an effort to capture the support of delegates to the national party conventions.

Some states hold preference primary votes which the candidates may or may not contest, depending on how they think they will fare. The delegates to the conventions are chosen either at these primaries, at state or district conventions, or by state committees, or by a combination of these methods. The delegates then go to the parties' national conventions in the summer to select their Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

Finally, comes election day. Unlike Canada, the winner does not take over the office almost immediately. There are still three other steps which extend well into January of the following year.

On Monday following the second Wednesday in December, a state "college" meets in each state capital — called the Electoral College — and votes for the President and Vice President. Then, in early January, there is the formal election of the President and Vice President when the President of the Senate, in the presence of members of both Houses of Congress, counts the votes sent in by registered mail from each state. Finally, in the third week of January, the elected President and Vice President are inaugurated and formally take over the administration.

The Presidential primaries confuse many Canadians. These votes express either presidential preference and/or elect delegates to the convention. These delegates may be pledged to one candidate, or they may be free to vote as they wish.

Some general regarded the party conventions as a combination of a three-ring circus and a revival meeting and felt this was not the right way to select a candidate for President. In an effort toward greater democracy, the presidential primaries were established in some states after 1900.

The general purpose was to allow voters to elect delegates to the convention and to indicate which Presidential candidate they preferred. It was a popular method for a time but the movement is now on the decline. President Harry Truman called them "eyewash" and many agreed. Only 15 states — less than one-third of the states — have primaries and the rule governing them are not uniform. In some states, voters may cast ballots only for candidates of their own party. In others they may vote for either party.

Perhaps the most important reason they are losing favor is ineffective is that they don't always influence the national convention. Estes Kefauver entered 15 of the 16 primaries held that year and won all but three of them. Yet, at the national convention, he dropped out of the race after the first two ballots. On the other hand, President Kennedy entered most of the primaries in 1960 and his string of unbroken victories gave him a lot of strength at the convention.

One consideration is whether a candidate should enter a primary and directly challenge a favorite son candidate in his own state. Often it is decided to ask for second preference support at the national convention after the favorite son has been eliminated. This avoids ill feeling among delegates.

Before Americans can vote in a Presidential election, they must register. This is roughly equivalent to the enumeration of voters in Canada and is designed, among other things, to prevent people voting more than once. People must appear before municipal or election officials; show that they meet the legal requirements as to voter and have their names placed on the voting list. In some states, these lists are permanent, while in others, voters are required to re-register at intervals.

The big fight in the past number of years about registration has had to do with voting by Negroes and in the past many devices have been used, particularly in southern states, to prevent registration, and thus voting, by Negroes.

Women have had it easier. The vote was extended to them in 1920.



Parents Against Students Disciplining Themselves

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

We write in reference to the Canadian Press item in last Saturday's Intelligencer, wherein a remark was attributed to the Hon. Thomas Wells, Minister of Education. According to the article, Mr. Wells told a professional teacher that students should handle rebellious classmates, and "They will be a lot tougher with those who get out of line than you might be".

I hope Mr. Wells was joking when he said surely students who disrupt high schools should be dealt with by their fellow students. If not, perhaps he was misquoted? Whatever, I'm sure that when the rest of the policymakers in the "Big Blue Machine" are made aware of this little gem, a correction will be forthcoming.

However, better safe than sorry. And just in case Mr. Wells was serious about his suggestion that adults should give up their disciplinary authority and revert to the law of the jungle, we urge all who read this letter to write to your Member of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, forcefully and strongly protest such irresponsible statements from the minister and chief spokesman of the largest branch of provincial government.

We in the Quinte region are indeed fortunate to have top-flight representation at Queen's Park, in the person of Dr. R. T. Potter. I know he will ensure that your letters are effectively used for the purpose for which they are intended.

There was an excellent recent example of self-rule, when a meeting of parents sang out in judgement on and executed three members who were alleged to have violated the club's code of "fair play" or conduct. In fact, Mr. Wells' philosophy has almost unlimited possibilities. Perhaps, after the children are put in charge of the schools, we could take the next logical step and abolish the judiciary. The strongest argument we could dispense "justice" in accordance with the wishes of the people.

Our teachers are not zookeepers, nor our children animals. Teachers are well paid and trained to cope with the problem child (who frequently is a problem because he is brighter than most, and tends to ask questions that the teacher is either too imbecile or too dumb to answer).

The Prime Minister of Canada is rebellious, wears his hair long and uses a four-letter word offensive to many ears in the House of Commons. But by his fellows asked to discipline him? Is he even forced to make a public apology? Nope. The Just Society instead says, "Let's make a book out of the Great Man's statement". So they print a facsimile on T-shirts, pennants, buttons and blue jeans and sell them at the corner store.

No, Mr. Wells, you cannot eliminate the problem by eliminating the person. And that's precisely what would happen if the law of the jungle were allowed to prevail at school. There were problem children 'a hundred years ago' when we went to school, too. But the teacher and/or the parents accepted the responsibility that was rightfully theirs. Today, the driving discipline (sometimes where it hurt the most). Not since the Dark Ages was the survival of the fittest even considered by thinking people.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1952

School teachers' salaries have seen a great increase in the past 60 years, according to Superintendent Silas Sills in an address to Thurlow Township who with her husband is observing their diamond (60th) wedding anniversary today. A former public school teacher in Thurlow, Mrs. Sills, a spry little lady of 80, recalls that for her first year of teaching she received the sum of $150. "And I had to board and find other expenses out of that."

The Canadian Legion Boys' Choir made their first appearance at Point Anne under the direction of W. Best on the occasion of the formation of a girls' choir, Mr. Best was the speaker at the evening and the choir entertained with several numbers.

30 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1942

A notice of motion to reduce the tuition fees of BCIVS was introduced at the regular monthly meeting by H. Pettypiece who presented the notice and H. Legate who seconded the motion. Read "Owing to the enrollment of the BCIVS having been reduced to 200, the collegiate institute board committee shall confer with the principal for the purpose of reducing staff of the school by two or three members during the term from September 1942 to June 1943."

Prospects of higher cheese prices next summer are creating a brisk demand for milch cows and springers with a corresponding increase in price, according to farmers attending auction sales.

40 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1932

The following business was transacted at the meeting of the Board of Education: Passed grant of $500 with which to purchase new uniforms for the BCI rifle corps; Recommended the purchase of an electric sewing machine at a price of $91; Ordered that new locks be put on the entrance doors to Queen Alexandra School in order to avoid re-occurrence of break-ins which have taken place recently; Passed a grant of not more than $100 for the purchase of new stage curtains at Queen Alexandra School; Passed the motion that $2 dental clinics for children be held during this year.

Mrs. W. J. Moore has returned to her home in Peterborough after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Miles in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1922

Tenders are being called for alterations and repairs to the police station.

Mrs. J. V. Doyle is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Two bowling matches were played at the YMCA. The Bowl ers defeated the Lions and the Excelsiors defeated the Oxfords.

Grace Fletcher has returned home after visiting Mrs. J. M. Denmark in Kalamazoo.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 23, 1972 . . .

The German Army made an experimental retreat between Arras and Soissons 25 years ago today—in 1917 during the First World War.

It was a test for the general withdrawal to the Hindenburg Line, carried out in March. The invaders voluntarily gave up more Frenchheld than had been regained by the Allies in all the bloody battles, and retired to a chain of concrete bunkers. Except for the Dieppe capture of Vimy Ridge, all the Allied attacks of 1917 were disastrous and brought the French army to mutiny.

Turkish agreement was announced providing for the creation of the Republic of Cyprus by Feb. 19, 1959.

1853—Britain granted assently to more than 14,000 Second World War deserters from her armed forces.

1952—The United States placed an embargo on Canadian meat after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Western Canada.

1945—Turkey declared war on Germany and Japan.

1918—The Red Army was founded in Russia.

Canada's Farmers Report
Their Marijuana Crops

Watertown Times

If a character analyst decided to enumerate some of the finer qualities of the Canadian farmer, honesty probably would rank right up near the top.

Not only are more and more Canadian farmers growing marijuana as a cash crop, they are telling government officials all about it.

But they are on safe ground in revealing such information. Because, in this instance, the authorities with whom they are dealing are government census takers — bound by law not to reveal any details, especially to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are in charge of drug control.

Like all farmers, our Canadian neighbors raise certain cash crops to provide extra income. They might include cotton oats, corn or hay — even the production of goat-milk and honey.

However, this illegal marijuana is providing its growers with the highest yield per acre of any crop in Canada. Not only that, but the demand is full, ed ahead of such pharmaceutical crops as foxglove, which is used to make digitalis, and an acre of marijuana brings in sev, eral times more profit.

Maybe the Canadian government will decide to add pot to the list of crops for subsidies. Or, possibly they would give farmers for NOT growing marijuana — like the U.S. pays for NOT growing wheat or raising hogs.

Meanwhile, the Canadian government is real busy protecting its own marijuana farm in Ontario which is under the target of repeated raids and pilfering.

Prevention Requires Emphasis

Peterborough Examiner

Every time Cupid occurs, people try to learn from it and decide whether it could have been avoided or not and whether the lives lost could have been saved.

Such is the case with the fire that broke out in a Peterborough home recently taking the lives of five people and injuring others.

Tragedy involving our neighbors or friends always seems to be more tragic than the misfortune of others who live far away. Yet, we must not forget that during that same weekend 19 people lost their lives in various fires across the province.

Which fire can be prevented and which fire cannot be prevented is impossible to say. But most experts maintain that a fire can largely be prevented.

Fires or conditions in which fires can break out are created by people and therefore it's people who have to be warned of carelessness.

Being careful is especially important in cold weather when we provide a better environment for fires than do newer houses.

So once again, most fires can be prevented.

We have an excellent fire department in Peterborough which is always ready to give help or advice in fire prevention.

Ask the experts. Maybe your house can be inspected so that there will be less chance for a fire to start. Many people are so busy with their daily lives in their homes that they no longer recognize them as fire hazards.

When they do, it's usually too late.

Cost Of Beating Pollution

Ottawa Journal

Pollution drives people to live in the suburbs to avoid smog and congestion. Then more pollution is added by their commuting. Children in large industrial cities in Japan are being bussed to the country to get away from dark skies and toxic air. The lack of trees, plants and flowers in industrial cities has driven out many species of birds and insects.

Pollution has even changed some attitudes towards weather. In polluted cities fair weather is no longer considered good. In fair weather is still and smoggy, City dwellers prefer windy days that swirl the smog away.

But the trend can be reversed in Britain has proved it when it passed the Clean Air Act in 1953. Since the controls were imposed London has found itself enjoying 15 per cent more sunshine in December, once an almost totally smoggy month. Close to 10 per cent more sun. The act has changed the dreary Midlands; Sheffield, once Britain's dirtiest city, is now one of the cleanest. No comes to mind when considering the immensity of the task. A world-wide survey estimated at least 1,000 deaths were caused by pollution in the past 10 years, and uncounted thousands of other deaths brought on more quickly by it. Pollution can be beaten, if we'll only try hard enough and are willing to pay the cost. If life is to remain worth living we have no choice.

Women's Advisory Committee Opens Sessions In Belleville

Don't panic over scare headlines about food additives, pesticides, chemicals and harmful foods. Belleville women were advised today.

"Find out what is behind the scare headlines; ask about unfamiliar foods," advised Miss M. Frances Hucks, supervisor of food and nutrition with the home economics branch of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Miss Hucks was one of the speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee to the Ontario department of trade and commerce. The all-day session, that saw the top floor banquet room of the Legion Hall almost filled to capacity with local women, also included talks on credit buying and money management.

"No country in the world is better looked after in the safety of what we eat," said Miss Hucks in reference to the federal government's regulatory powers under the food and drug act.

But she admitted homemakers are confused by the rapid and accelerating changes in food marketing and the products available.

Changes she cited included the increased number of convenience foods, the replacement of family meals by midmorning and afternoon snacks and the enrichments of standard food products such as bread and pastas.

Because family food habits are changing, and the three square meals day are being replaced with snacks and carried lunches, more enrichment will be incorporated into foods such as doughnuts and chocolate bars in the future.

There will be more emphasis on nutrition and on safety, Miss Hucks said. Food safety, she said, relates to continued investigation on additives, pesticides and harmful chemicals now being detected in some foods by refined analytical techniques.

"We owe it to ourselves to have a sound basic knowledge of food so we won't panic at the headlines," she told her listeners.

But, although homemakers are now more conscious than ever before of the money they spend on food, the proportion of the total family budget spent on food has decreased over the last 25 years. Twenty - five years ago, 25 cents of every $1 of family income went for food; today the amount is 17 cents.

"Food prices have not gone down; family income has gone up," said Miss Hucks.

The family of the future, whose food preferences are already under study by supermarket planners, will be younger, richer, smaller and busier than ever before, and many of the young homemakers will never roast a chicken, bake a pie or shake up a bowl of applesauce, Miss Hucks said.



A conference for local women sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Ontario department of trade and development was held today at the Legion Hall, with speakers discussing food credit and money management. Chairman was Mrs. Vera Morphy (standing) a member of the Ontario council. Sharing the stage with her were, from left to right, Mrs. Shirley Giles, assistant manager of the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto, Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee and V. J. Slonaz, from the department of financial and commercial affairs.

Emphasis on Recreation In Waterway Transfer

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trent-Rideau Waterway System was officially transferred yesterday to the department of Indian affairs and northern developments from the federal department of transport. The announcement was made by Indian affairs and northern development minister Jean Chretian in the House of Commons.

He said the transfer of the canal systems was determined because of recreation considerations.

A statement from Northumberland-Durham MP Russell Honey says the waterways will be administered by the national parks branch of the department and that the Trent-Rideau will eventually be designated a national park.

"The emphasis on the waterway will now shift from transportation to recreation and conservation," he stated, adding that he and Peterborough MP Hugh Faulkner "had made representations in favor of this decision for several years."

Meanwhile, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority is being shifted from one department to another as part of the current revamping of Ontario government.

The land management branch of a new department of natural resources will assume responsibility for the authority from the present department of environment.

Officials say one benefit of this will be that conservation authorities will be part of the same department as lands and forests administration and that this will give authorities greater access to the expertise of lands and forests specialists.

Trent Waterway To Become Park ?

TRENTON (Staff) — "The Trent-Rideau will be a national park — I know that is the intention," Northumberland-Durham MP Russell Honey said today.

He explained that yesterday's announcement that the twin river system would become the responsibility of the national parks branch of the department of Indian affairs and northern development will mean immediate effort to make the Trent-Rideau a national park.

The MP said that the national parks branch will be doing planning studies on the river systems in the next few months, while they set boundaries for a national park region.

He estimated that the Trent-Rideau will be a national park "within six months to a year."

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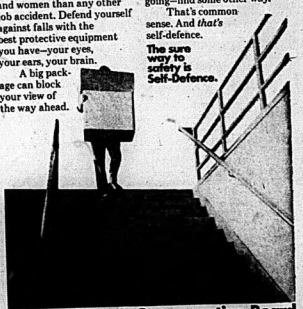
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Flu Kills Three

SANDY LAKE, Ont. (CP) — An inquest starts Thursday into the death of one of three persons during an influenza epidemic that swept this remote northwestern Ontario Indian community earlier this winter.

Coroner Irene Hunt, the inquest, to be conducted by Dr. W. G. Robinson of Dryden, Ont., to the adequacy of federal government health services available to the 1,100 residents of the six-week epidemic, which hit the Deer Lake area 300 miles northwest of Thunder Bay in mid-December.

The deaths claim it took the health and welfare department three weeks to get a doctor into Sandy Lake, despite two formal requests from the nine-copper band council. By the time the first doctor arrived, three Indians had died, more than 1,000 had the flu and 28 were in serious enough condition to be taken to hospital.

The only medical services available at that time on the reserve, accessible only by air, were three nurses at a community nursing station.

The inquest will look specifically at the death of 20-year-old Edna Linklater, who died in late December while being flown from North Spirit Lake, a satellite Indian community 40 miles southeast of here, to hospital at Red Lake, 140 miles south of here.

The inquest was ordered in January by Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner after the Union of Ontario Indians demanded action from him and former attorney-general Allen Lawrence.

Crown Attorney Ted Burton of Kenora said he expects 10 or 12 witnesses will be called during the inquest, expected to last two days. The jury will be composed of four Cree Indians and one white, said Mr. Burton. The evidence will be translated into Cree and English.



Plastic Ship

The minesweeper HMS Wilton, believed to be the largest plastic ship yet built, moves down the slipway from the Vosper Thornycroft yard in southern England. The ship cost $5 million and 100,000 square yards of glass fibre cloth were used in construction. The decks, bridge, deckhouse and mast are also entirely plastic. (CP Photo)

Rescued Woman, Beaten by Police

TORONTO (CP) — A London, Ont. man says he tried to help a fallen woman at an anti-Soviet demonstration here Oct. 25 but was dragged behind police lines and beaten unconscious by four Metropolitan Toronto policemen.

Ihor Horich, arrested at the Ontario Science Centre demonstration to protest Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's presence at a Canadian Manufacturers' Association dinner, told an inquiry into alleged police brutality he attempted to help a woman who had fallen as mounted policemen entered the demonstration.

Mr. Horich, whose causing a disturbance charge was dropped in provincial court Monday, told Judge Andrew Thomson Tuesday he was hit in the stomach and blacked out.

When he woke up, he said, his jacket, raincoat and a $30 wrist watch were missing, later, his glasses were returned at the police station where he was taken.

Mr. Horich said he ducked behind a sign on an apartment building lawn because a mounted policeman rode towards him with his riding crop raised, as he stopped to aid the woman. He said he was seized by two foot policemen behind the sign and dragged behind police lines.

Earlier, Patrol Sgt. John Spridgeon testified that a member of the mounted unit had to flail at the hands of demonstrators with his riding crop or he would have been pulled to the ground along with his horse.

Sgt. Spridgeon said the incident was an example of the "great deal of abuse, both physical and verbal" the policemen suffered at the hands of demonstrators outside the Ontario Science Centre where Premier Kosygin was speaking.

He said he radioed for the mounted unit to be sent in after demonstrators broke up police lines for a second time. He said the unit appeared almost at once because the order apparently already had been given.

Woman Betrayed Landing at Dieppe

TORONTO (CP) — The 3,000 Canadians killed in the Second World War raid at Dieppe died because of information given to the Germans by a woman agent married to a high-ranking British embassy official, says a writer who spent five years researching German espionage material.

Ladislas Farago, author of Patton, a biography of United States General George Patton, said he first stumbled on the woman's role in the 1942 Dieppe raid when he found a notation in her German intelligence file dated August, 1944.

Mr. Farago, who has just published a new book, The Game of the Foxes, a story of German espionage in the Second World War, said in an interview he has given the woman's name to the British authorities, and that she is living in Lisbon.

Mr. Farago said the woman was the daughter of a Dutch art expert who lived in Frankfurt and used to buy and sell paintings for German Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering.

The writer said German archives contains a message from the woman warning that allied forces planned a breakthrough between the French towns of St. Lo and Avranches—an accurate forecast of the thrust there led by General Patton.

He said German intelligence chose to ignore the warning despite a note from the German secret service case officer handling the communication which said:

"This information must be regarded as absolutely reliable since it comes from the same agent who tipped us off about the Dieppe raid."

Mr. Farago said he checked back "and found a signal in her file at the end of July 1942 warning that a big raid was to be expected between 'Dieppe and the nearby coastal town of Fecamp.'"

Mr. Farago said there was little effective Nazi intelligence on Canadian soil during the war, because of a successfully planted double agent, code named Bobbie.

He said the agent was sent to Canada in 1940 by the Germans to become resident director of espionage activities but because British intelligence already had broken German spy codes, he was picked up on arrival.

"He was forced to become a double agent and invented a fictitious network of 20 agents across Canada, feeding back information, including enough genuine material to make him believable."

Telegrams Nearing Extinction

TORONTO (CP) — The telegram, once considered a vital means of communications, is becoming a victim of ease and ease in technology.

If the number of telegrams continues the decline at the same rate it has for the last 10 years, a messenger should deliver the last one early in 1981.

But Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Telecommunications, which merged their operations four years ago, says they do not plan to let the service die.

Dermot Daly, director of development for Canadian National, says there is "nothing we can do about falling business" except budget for it and concentrate on a hard core of loyal users by "trying to make that service economical."

The two companies expect the decline in traffic, now about six per cent a year, to slow to about three per cent during the next 10 years.

The telephone, and more recently telex, are two major factors responsible for the decline in telegrams.

There now are about 22,000 telex subscribers in Canada and the number is expected to increase to 40,000 by 1980.

The bulk of telegram business is made up of small businesses too small to subscribe to telex and individuals who want to cable money.

Student Knifed

TORONTO (CP) — Roger Leger, 22, a University of Toronto student, was in critical condition in hospital after being stabbed near the heart with a butcher knife Tuesday.

Police said Mr. Leger was attacked by a man high on speed who was visiting his apartment.

Michael Rule, another visitor, overpowered the attacker, and locked him in a room and called police.

Daniel Raymond Matheson, 25, of Thunder Bay, was charged with attempted murder.

Bodies Found

MONT GABRIEL, Que. (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police are investigating the deaths of a well-known Montreal comedienne-actress and a doctor whose bodies were found in a hotel room here.

The bodies of Marie-Claire Nolin, 28, and Dr. Hyman Schipper, 28, both of Montreal, were discovered early Monday morning. Police said they appeared to have died Sunday.

Autopsies were performed on both bodies but the exact cause of the deaths was not immediately made public.

Mont Gabriel is 30 miles north of Montreal.

Barracks Fires Will Be Probed

MONTREAL (CP) — A military board of inquiry has been set up to investigate two major fires at the Canadian Forces Base in St. Johns, Que., 22 miles southeast of here.

"We definitely haven't ruled out the possibility of arson in either fire," Capt. Georges Gingras said Tuesday.

The second fire in a week at the base destroyed a barracks block Tuesday. More than 400 technical students sleeping in the wood-frame structure were safely evacuated.

Damages have been estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000, Capt. Gingras said. Last week a fire in an adjacent barracks caused more than $10,000 damage.

Marmora

Mrs. Breen O'Connor, president of Kingston Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League, attended the annual meeting of the Kingston Presbyterial and United Church Women held in Kingston, recently.

Mrs. William Monk and Bernadette spent a few days last week with Mrs. Tom Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Brimson in Toronto.

Mrs. Wayne Draper and children of Halifax, N.S., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham.

Jack Reynolds, William Monk, Grant Airhart, Bert Gray, Ken Trimble and Wilfred Bishop attended the Good Roads convention in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pack of Dunnville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGarvey and family on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveless celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on February 16.

Arab Hijackers Free Passengers, Hold Crew

ADEN (CP) — Arab guerrillas and their 16 airline crew hostages stayed cocooned inside a bomb-primed Lufthansa jumbo jet today—more than 36 hours after the plane was hijacked over Italy.

All fears mounted for the safety of the crew—nine of them stewardesses—the 112 passengers, including the teen-age son of the late senator Robert Kennedy, were either near their home or waiting for a rescue plane to arrive from West Germany.

Fifty women, children and an elderly man, released by the five hijackers Tuesday, arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, early today aboard a Yemeni DC-8 and later left for Athens, Greece, on their way home.

They and the male passengers walked to freedom after Yemeni Premier Ali Nasser spent nine hours at the Aden airport, at the southern end of the Arabian peninsula, bargaining with the guerrillas.

There was confusion over the motives for the hijack. Al spokesman for the Yemeni mission announced in New York that the guerrillas were demanding release of five Arab guerrillas jailed in West Germany.

But a West German justice ministry source said in Bonn there are no Arab political prisoners in Germein jails.

Three of the women passengers who arrived in Beirut said the hijackers told them the plane was seized because West Germany "gives arms and money to the enemy of the Arabs-Israel."

Diplomats in Beirut said they had reports they were demanding the release of four Palestinian Arabs on trial in Cairo for the assassination of Premier Wasfi Teli of Jordan.

Joseph Kennedy III, eldest son of the U.S. senator assassinated by Palestine immigrant Sirhan B. Sirhan in 1968, said in the airport lounge after his release: "I do not think the plane was hijacked because of me. I am not certain I was going to be aboard."

He boarded the plane in New Delhi to fly home after a tour of India and Bangladesh with his uncle, Senator Edward Kennedy.

One of the women passengers said the hijackers seemed surprised when they discovered the Kennedy name among the passengers.

Joseph Kennedy's confirmation of earlier reports that the commandos had planted explosives aboard the Boeing 747 raised fears for the safety of the crew—all believed to be West Germans except for two Japanese stewardesses.

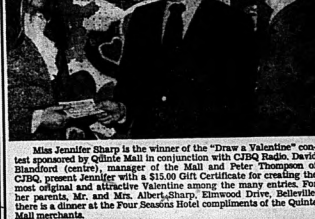
For 18 hours Kennedy and 117 other male passengers were held aboard the jumbo jet parked on a runway at sweltering Aden airport.

In Washington, Ethel Kennedy, said she was "relieved and heartened" at the news of her son's release but added: "I'll feel better when I see him right here. I will be happiest when he gets home."

Thank God" said his aunt, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, in New York.

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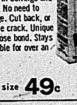
Miss Jennifer Sharp is the winner of the "Draw a Valentine" contest sponsored by Quinte Mall in conjunction with CJBQ Radio. David Blandford (centre), manager of the Mall and Peter Thompson of CJBQ, present Jennifer with a $15.00 Gift Certificate for creating the most original and attractive Valentine among the many entries. For her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharp, Elmwood Drive, Belleville, there is a dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel compliments of the Quinte Mall merchants.

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Sweet Endeavor

Company 9 Guides Mary Wells, Clarice Vandervelde and Amy Vastra proudly display a trefoil anniversary cake which the company had made and decorated for the annual Guide and Brownie tea held Tuesday at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. The cake will be served to members of Company 9 at the special Thinking Day ceremony.



Rev. A. L. Sutherland receives a cup of tea from Division Commissioner of Guides Mrs. Betty Colden, while Mrs. Doris Bannon District Commissioner attends to pouring duties for the large number of patrons who attended the annual Guide and Brownie tea held Tuesday afternoon at the Legion Hall. Rev. Sutherland was on hand to officially open the event.

Guide, Brownie Events Held at Legion Hall

Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, opened the Belleville Division annual Guide Tea Tuesday afternoon with a stimulating talk emphasizing the value of Guiding to the community.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. T. R. Colden, the Divisional Commissioner. Assisting here were the six District Commissioners: Mrs. Ada Schreider, Belleville Northwest; Mrs. Ada Sizenburg, Belleville Central West; Mrs. Marguerite Donahoe, Belleville West; Mrs. Beth Mason, Belleville Northeast; Mrs. Doris Chartrand, Belleville South and Mrs. Bunny McLean, Belleville East.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. R. Jeffrey, Mrs. J. Chicke, Mrs. C. D. Ashley, Mrs. A. Bannon, Mrs. M. Haig, Mrs. R. D Arnott, Mrs. C. Semark and Mrs. J. Kuntze with Mrs. E. Robertson as convener for the event.

The head table was decorated with the traditional Girl Guide dolls dressed in Guide uniforms by Guides as a 'Gold Cord' project. The Guides from the 9th Company St. Columba made a large cake in Guide symbol with yellow and blue icing.

Bordering the tea room were displays representing the handicraft of Guide Companies and Brownie Packs from the Quinte area depicting a variety of colorful showpieces.

One of the "penny creations" was a giant toadstool outlined in pennies collected for the World Friendship Fund for underprivileged Guides around the world.

Individual tea tables had the traditional blue Guide table cloths with petite Guide and Brownie figurine centrepieces created by the Para-Dale Brownies last year and updated with a 60th anniversary miniature banner made by the Corbyville Guide Company.

The talent of these girls varied from a crocheted vest to carved soap, miniature puppet show, or arranging a colored kernel corn roaster or a whiskered coconut kitten mosaic. The home baking table provided abundant varieties of goodies for those with a sweet tooth.

Various short plays and campfire songs performed by the Belleville area Guides and Brownies rounded the day's activities on Tuesday evening at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Ticket sales totalled over 1,000. The proceeds will go towards the uniforms, camping grounds and any other need for all the Belleville area divisions.

Several short plays were put on; one in particular was set around a disc jockey at Crystal Palace, England. Interviewing people on the street enacted by the Guides in the East Company 9.

Members in the audience were asked to sing along with the girls throughout the entertainment.



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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Is honor enough to prevent cheating?



IT could be, except that the principle of integrity is rarely drilled into anyone any more. At least it doesn't seem to be according to one old bus passenger who is shocked whenever he rides with high school or college students after they have taken an important examination. He is startled to hear how casually many of them admit they cheated. They boast of cheating as though they would lose esteem if they did not cheat.

Must a wife have her own way?

YES; and so must a husband, if the couple can expect to have a happy marriage. Giving in to each other is one way to express their love; yet if a husband and wife are each to have their own way, they must want the same thing. That is why it is so important for a man and woman to determine that they are right for each other before they marry; then there is more assurance that they will both have their own way most of their time together.

Are all parents proud of their kids?

MOST of them are, and justly so, since there is little harm in mothers and fathers being proud of their children. Nevertheless, there will be times when a father will have mixed feelings if a son or daughter doesn't make the most of exceptional intelligence. A girl, say, may seem to use her ability for her own personal gratification in petty matters rather than apply it to enlarge her outlook and interests in order to live a fuller life.

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Family Cooking

Peanut Butter Great Ingredient

By ALICE DENHOFF

Although we are apt to think of the peanut as a typically North American food, its origin actually lie deep in the Andes of South America. This tasty legume was known in the Americas Colonies before 1750, but centuries earlier it was grown and enjoyed by the Incas of Peru and it is from these people that its beginnings that some of today's most delicious new gourmet recipes derive.

Well, it's a long, long way from the Andes to Georgia and Alabama where much of our fine domestic peanut crop is grown, so with that thought in mind we combine North and South America with recipes that are very different from the usual peanut dishes.

BRAZILIAN PORK WITH PEANUT SAUCE

3 pounds lean rib roast of pork
1 onion, chopped
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 quart stock or water
¼ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Roast pork in slow oven (325F.) about 1½ hours or until well browned. Remove meat from pan. Place pan on top of range, add onion and saute a few minutes. Remove all fat from pan. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add pork roast; simmer, covered, 20 to 30 minutes or until pork is done.

Place meat on serving platter and keep hot. Place sauce in electric blender and blend until smooth, or quickly blend sauce until smooth with beater or whisk. Reheat sauce if necessary. Spoon over roast.

To round out this delicious pork dinner, serve with small roasted potatoes and a crisp green salad.

Serves four.

Another interesting Brazilian recipe is:

BRAZILIAN CHICKEN WITH PEANUT SAUCE

1 frying chicken, cut up
½ cup flour
Salt
Pepper
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 cups chicken stock or water
½ cup sherry, if desired
1 small piece cinnamon stick
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash garlic powder
½ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Dust chicken in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry chicken slowly in hot shortening in a 10-inch skillet 20 to 25 minutes, or until pieces are well browned. Add onion; saute two to three minutes. Pour off all fat feft frying pan. Add chicken stock or water, sherry if used, cinnamon stick, sugar, salt and garlic powder to chicken. Simmer 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Remove chicken and keep hot. Add peanut butter to gravy, blending in well. Stir cornstarch to a smooth paste with two tablespoons water; gradually stir into gravy. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and boils one minute. Serve hot over chicken with hot fluffy rice.

Serves four.

Now, let's move west from Brazil to Peru and do a dish that derives from there:

PERUVIAN VEAL IN PEANUT SAUCE

2 pounds boneless veal shoulder or breast cut in 1-inch cubes
½ cup flour
Salt
Pepper
½ cup shortening
1 onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, chopped
2 cups stock or water
2 cups (1 pound can) solid-pack tomatoes
½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
6 carrots, pared and quartered
1 package frozen peas or 1 pound can peas, drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Dust veal in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown slowly in hot shortening in a large Dutch oven. Add onion and garlic. Saute two to three minutes. Pour off all fat from pot. Add stock, tomatoes and peanut butter. Simmer, covered, one hour, or until meat is tender. Add remaining ingredients; simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until carrots are tender.

For thicker gravy, blend 1½ tablespoons cornstarch to smooth paste with two tablespoons water; stir into liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and boils one minute.

This recipe serves six with a dish that, like the preceding recipes, finds peanut butter in a unique combination from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.



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Ann Landers

Masquerade Should Be Ended

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 24, have a good job, enjoy good health and am a happy homosexual. I'm what is known as a closet queen, which one would guess I go both ways. My parents are all the time finding lovely girls for me to take out. I pretend to be grateful for their match and beginning to think it's not worth the trouble.

The problem is this: When I take out the same girl more than once, my boyfriend gets very upset because he's afraid I am going straight. If you think this letter too weird to print let me tell you it's a common problem in the gay world and a word of advice from you would be a big help. Please make it suggest that I seek psychiatric help. I do not consider homosexuality an illness, in fact, I am a lot healthier emotionally than many of my heterosexual friends. Thank you.—Gay Blade

Dear Blade: In light of your apparent adjustment why not put an end to the masquerade? People are becoming more understanding and I say it's about time society stopped viewing all homosexuals as loathsome freaks. Another reason I suggest you put an end to the duplicity is because it's unfair to use girls as a cover. You'd be surprised if you knew how many naive women fall in love with homosexuals and are heartbroken when they learn the truth.

Dear Ann Landers: If I am evil-minded, crazy or both please tell me. My wife says I am out of my mind. If you say I am, I will get some counseling.

Our daughter is nearly 11. Carol and her Uncle Jim have become inseparable this last year. He is my wife's brother, a handsome bachelor in his 30s.

When Carol was a small child she showed a special fondness for her uncle and it has grown through the years. He takes her to the movies, biking, ball games, and has always been a willing and available baby sitter.

A few weeks ago he asked if he could take Carol for a weekend to a city several hundred miles away to see a circus. I said no, my wife said yes—so they went.

Now I'm beginning to wonder about this closeness. It doesn't seem natural for an attractive bachelor to have no lady friends. At the same time, a 10-year-old girl is only a child. I have a couple of nieces and I can't imagine myself in any role other than an uncle. I need some outside views. Will you give me your views on this?—D.B.H.

Dear D.: I think Uncle Jim needs psychiatric help and your daughter will be needing it before long unless something is done. There is no point in telling you now that you and your wife should not have permitted such togetherness, but I make this point for the benefit of other readers who learn from this column.

I suggest that you start now to unwind the relationship gradually by engaging a sitter, and replacing Uncle Jim in some of the activities which he has preempted. You must make no accusations or you will meet with bitter resentment and angry denials. But get going.

Confidential to **Atlanta Reader**. If your garbage collector wants to be known as a sanitation worker it's all right with me. They perform a vital service and I would hate to think of life without them. Bless them, one and all.

Successful Living

Too Understanding?

Dear Doris: My husband has recently taken a friendly interest in a "girl of the streets" whom he met in a restaurant. He helped her by lending her some money and after that she kept phoning him. At the present time she is in jail on a theft charge.

Doris, is it possible to be too understanding? My husband always did compliment me on my soft heart but there is a limit. He is greatly infatuated by this girl and couldn't stand the thought of never seeing her again, but says it would be simply as a friend.

He wants to send her a birthday gift while he is in prison. He says he feels sorry for her because of her orphan background and loneliness. He wants me to put my name on it with his. — Horns of a Dilemma.

Dear Horns: If you and your husband have had a good relationship to now, I'd say go along with the purchasing of this one gift. Signing your name with his would be subtly declaring that you are a pair and plan to stay that way.

You might undertake to steer her to the help she needs but don't let that include a continuing friendship with your husband. He can get over her.

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Dear Doris: While your column is primarily for women readers, I think you will agree that male readers should be drawn into the articles more frequently if living is to be successful. — A Male Who Is Enjoying You.

Dear Male: Couldn't agree more. We surely need participation from both men and women when it comes to human relations.

Women are more prone to put words on paper and to seek the help that is there for them than men are.

A great pity! Yet in our culture we seem to encourage the idea that a man must be able to handle anything — just anything — that happens to him. Many men scorn to seek help.

There was a day when that event applied to seeking medical help. Comments like your and columns like mine are written for everybody — and though fewer men than women write to me, I do have reports of good readership among the males.

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Dear Doris: Is it the proper thing for the bride's mother to bake the wedding cake? — Getting Excited.

Dear Getting: No reason why you shouldn't, and something to be proud of if you do. Sometimes an enthusiastic mother will do the actual baking and a kind of the fruit cake, and then get a professional bakery to apply the fancy icing.

If you are too busy with other things — and this might well be the case — you could get your favorite bakery to do the whole thing.

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(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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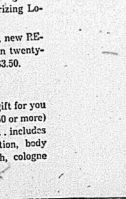
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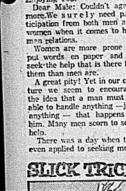
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SLICK TRICK

Art Exhibit A Success

TWEED — The many district friends of Mary Schneider, the well-known Canadian artist who operates a summer art school at nearby Actinolite, (near Tweed), will be interested to know that she is holding a highly successful showing of prints, drawings and watercolors at the Ottawa Art Gallery at the present time. The exhibition will be in Peterborough, April 1 to 26, and at the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, May 8 to 20.

This is the first public exhibition in Canada for Mrs. Schneider. A number of the watercolors are scenes from around the Actinolite area not include the Actinolite chutney, the red rocks, Storring's bridge and the marsh.

Mrs. Schneider has a number of oil paintings hung in art galleries in Canada, Europe, and has exhibited in art shows in Europe, Canada and the United States since she first took part in the art-present time. The exhibition will be in Peterborough, April 1 to 26, and at the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, May 8 to 20.

This is the first public exhibition in Canada for Mrs. Schneider. A number of the paintings on exhibition at the Pollock Gallery, in Toronto.

The gallery exhibition at Cobourg was officially opened by His Worship, Mayor William Dennison of the City of Toronto.

SPOOKY TEETH

LONDON (CP) — The British General Dental Practitioners' Association reported that a startled housewife was awakened by music in her bedroom. Her dentist solved the mystery — the gold and amalgam in her fillings plus the acid in her saliva had set up a radio receiving system.

Celebrates 105th Birthday

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Esther Bateman celebrates her 105th birthday today. Mrs. Bateman, a resident of the Swift Current nursing home, said in an interview Thursday she has lived a long life because she has been happy and healthy. She was 103 when she was admitted to a hospital for the first time.

Mrs. Bateman came to the Swift Current area in 1915. Eight of her 11 children are still living and she has 37 grandchildren and 29 great-great grandchildren.

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Hellyer and Broadbent Belabor Liberal Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer and New Democrat Ed Broadbent pulled out all the verbal stops Tuesday in a Commons tussle to see who could most strongly denounce government economic policies.

Mr. Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) jumped into the lead when he called Prime Minister Trudeau "incompetent, callous, bumbling, glib and smug," possessing a distinguished mind that had gone to mush.

Mr. Hellyer (Toronto Trinity) stormed from behind with a less personal attack.

He said the government performance would rate a grade of F-minus in the academic world.

Mr. Broadbent said a little later that Canada's economy is the worst-managed in the western world, and government encouragement of unemployment when it was known young people would need work was "either gross stupidity or subversion."

They were speaking on the fifth day of the eight-day throne speech debate which follows the government setting out of its plans and policies at the beginning of each parliamentary session.

The debate continues today.

Both Mr. Broadbent and Mr. Hellyer condemned the government campaign to halt inflation at the expense of employment, but on different terms.

Mr. Broadbent said a little inflation is not necessarily a bad thing.

Pensioners could be protected from it through cost-of-living escalator clauses in all pension plans. And unorganized workers could get organized.

The people the government was really trying to protect from inflation, he said, are investors "who want to be able to clip their coupons at the same dollar value at which they invested." He called on the government to drop its attack on inflation and push for a full-employment economy.

Mr. Hellyer said both low inflation and low unemployment rates are important, and could be achieved if the government would limit wage increases for big unions and price increases for big business to the annual increase in the cost of living.

But the absolute unemployment rate was at 7.7 per cent in January and the annual inflation rate was back to 4.9 per cent.

Mr. Broadbent accused Mr. Trudeau of a "playful and malleading use of statistics."

The prime minister had said that the number of new jobs created in Canada in the final quarter of 1971 had exceeded those created in Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Belgium, France and Italy.

But he had failed to note the new unemployment rates in those countries, and the fact that there are 1.3 unemployed persons for every one job available in them, compared with 11 unemployed persons for every available job in Canada.

Bride of Prisoner No Sensation-seeker

OTTAWA (CP) — Carmen Parent and Yves Geoffroy lived together for nine months before he was imprisoned for life Oct. 13, 1970, for strangling his wife.

Geoffroy, a 28-year-old notary, later pleaded in a letter from prison for permission to marry Miss Parent and regularize an embarrassing situation.

The letter last June 28 touched off a series of decisions that led to the marriage last Dec. 24.

Neither has been seen since.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer Tuesday night tabled in the Commons the June 28 letter from Geoffroy; an Aug. 19 report by Montreal social worker Micheline Cornellier, recommending the marriage, and a

Nov. 2 letter from Rev. L. A. Nickels, chief chaplain for federal prisons, authorizing it.

A Montreal social agency was asked by the penitentiaries service to investigate the prospects for the marriage and Miss Cornellier was assigned to make a report.

Her report strongly recommended the marriage. She admitted that it might appear bizarre that a 27-year-old physics teacher would want to marry a man recently sentenced to life in prison but this wasn't necessarily abnormal.

"Miss Parent seems certain of her feelings for Mr. Geoffroy and is not at all the adventurous type" simply out to cause a sensation, she said.



Bulldog Lady

Mrs. Flossie White, nicknamed the Bulldog Lady, shows off two Alcan strain bulldogs at Edmonton. She gets most of the credit for breeding the strain, the Canadian counterpart in the canine world to the British bulldog. Alcans have wide shoulders, deep chests, pear-shaped bodies, big heads, strong legs and narrow hindquarters. (CP Photo)

Imports from Taiwan Second to Japan's

OTTAWA (CP) — Taiwan, whose old nationalist government of China is no longer officially recognized by Canada, emerged last year as Canada's second most important supplier of imports from Asia.

Year-end import figures released Tuesday by Statistics Canada show Taiwan supplied $80.7 million worth of goods, narrowly edging out Hong Kong's $80.2 million for second place. Japan remains Canada's major source of Asian goods, shipping $531.8 million in goods here last year.

Imports from mainland China totalled $19 million in 1970 and grew last year to $23.3 million, but this was still short of the $27.4 million Canada bought before officially recognizing Peking.

Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Two front windows of Pud's General Store in Malone were blown out by force of the wind about 3 a.m. Sunday morning, giving some indication how strong the winds were Saturday night and Sunday.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Blanche Eggleton who celebrated her 87th birthday on Sunday was held at the Deloro Nursing Home. Mrs. Eggleton received many cards by mail and several phone calls wishing her happy birthday in addition to the best wishes extended by the patients and staff at the home and several friends who called to see her.

Mrs. Don Robertson and grandson Tim Black visited Miss Janice Black in Ottawa on the weekend.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair and baby of Kingston were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterborough and Miss Joanne Feeney of Belleville spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins and Gloria of Latchford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Tweed

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: We are planning our first trip to Florida's east coast and would like a brief description of the main resort areas so we'll know which ones to visit.

ANSWER: Daytona Beach is the first large resort you'll arrive at on the east coast of Florida. The beach is 23 miles long, 500 feet wide and made up of gleaming white sand. And every inch of it is public and free. There are 475 motels along the beach, many with efficiency units, where you can cook your own meals. Also, there are very good shopping plazas nearby. Temperatures are generally between 65 and 70 at this time of year in comparison to 75 to 80 degrees farther south at Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Therefore, it is more inexpensive here in the winter because of the cooler weather compared to the other large resort areas farther south. The motel rates are liable to double at Daytona Beach during Speed Weeks in the first part of February, culminating in the running of the famous Daytona 500, this year on February 20. The fact that Disney World is just 75 miles away by Interstate 4 has made Daytona Beach popular this year.

Fort Lauderdale is 175 miles south of Daytona and the temperature of air and ocean should be much warmer. This also has a beautiful six-mile stretch of beach and more miles of canals than Venice. You can find very expensive and also reasonable motels and hotels at this popular spot. Boating is a way of life here. Some 15,000 people own boats and 10,000 more boats visit each year, using the Intercoastal Water way from the north. You can take a Jungle Queen boat tour for $3.50 to look at these beautiful yachts as well as having a look at the canals. Fort Lauderdale has the second most active night life, next to Miami Beach, among the east coast resorts, and it is only 25 miles north of Miami Beach, making the attractions there readily available.

Miami Beach is still the king of Florida resorts, a narrow strip of sand jutting out into the ocean, with Biscayne Bay on one side and the Atlantic Ocean on the other. There is an awesome array of glittering high-rise hotels and condominiums towering over the beaches. This is a 24-hour resort where many wealthy holidayers vacation and isn't suitable in the winter for anyone on a budget. It attracts 3½-million tourists annually, and is definitely no place to excellent shopping, horse racing by day and dog racing by night, and by far the largest array of sight-seeing spots in Florida. Nearby is the Seaquarium, Monkey Jungle, the 70th - Century Vizcaya Mansion, formerly the James Deering estate, which is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Parrot Jungle, Fairchild Gardens with helicopter rides, and Crandon Park on Key Biscayne, a 1,000-acre lot of tropical splendor with a 2½-mile public beach, ideal for ocean swimming, a 22-acre zoo and good picnic facilities. Hotels on the ocean range from $50 a day and more in the winter, but you can get less expensive accommodation a short walk from the beach.

The least expensive time to visit Fort Lauderdale and Miami is after the first of April, when rates are cut drastically.

A drive along State Highway AIA, the scenic highway along the coast of Florida, will give you a look at all the beaches.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Bible study group of Bayside convened at the home of Mrs. Jack Stan of Trenton on Wednesday with a good attendance of members. Mr. Lyle Webb spoke to the ladies on work he is doing with the young people of Trenton. Mrs. Muriel Dillabaugh entertained with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Stan at the organ.

Mrs. Jean Miller attended the Commissioners' meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Trueman of Roseland Acres, Trenton, when she received her warrant as Commissioner for Bayside Brownies and Guides, presented by Mrs. Trueman.

Mrs. Terry O'Connor Oakville spent a few days with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar. Miss Carolyn O'Connor who spent several weeks with her grandparents returned home with her mother, Mrs. O'Connor.

Service was held at Westminster United Church on Sunday despite the heavy snowfall on Friday and Saturday but with a smaller attendance. Miss Linda Johnston was organist throughout the service.



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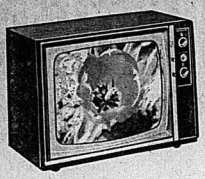
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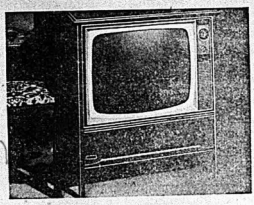
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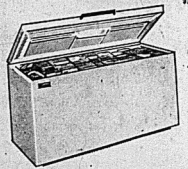


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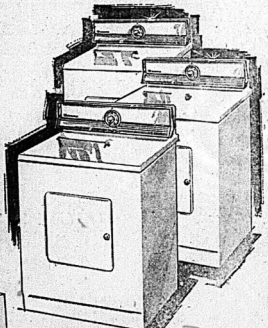
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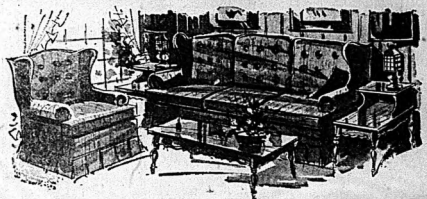
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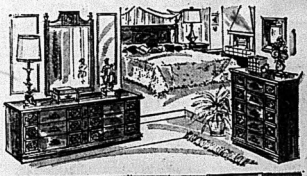
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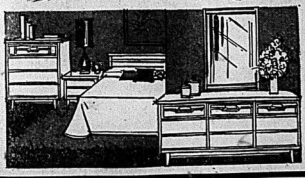
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Double Trouble

Dave Jones and Lorne O'Donnell gave Woodstock Royals' goalie Ron Boomer plenty, but not enough to worry about Tuesday as Belleville's Senior A Quintes lost their bid for a playoff berth in a 5-4 sudden-death game in Oakville. The Royals won the game in the second overtime period.

Lose 5-4 In Double Overtime

Quintes Come to Abrupt End

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

OAKVILLE — Belleville Quintes' senior hockey season came to an abrupt end Tuesday night but they're not going to "wait 'til next year" to improve their lot.

Immediately after the Quintes dropped a 5-4 double-overtime decision to Woodstock Royals in a sudden-death game to decide the OHA Senior A league's sixth and final playoff berth, there were indications the days of waiting until September to put a Belleville senior hockey team together were over.

"We hope to meet next Monday and meet at least every other week," commented Dr. Harold Williamson, spokesman for the Belleville Quintes Sports Foundation, the non-profit group that assumed management of the team when it lost its sponsor in December.

"Our objective during the summer is to try and ensure that before the season starts we have enough capital to cover team expenses. We want to operate on a share-the-wealth basis, but we want to be able to give the players something to share."

Lionel Bolty agreed with a suggestion that new players are desperately needed to pump life into Belleville's ailing senior franchise.

"Our goal for new players is to get them right now — as soon as they're done their leagues or jobs. We've got a line on three or four players right now but we can't mention any names at this stage.

The veteran senior leaguer said he planned on forming a committee of "about 10" former hockey players to help in the recruiting drive.

"We've done a lot of work to finish out this year. We were working when it didn't even look like we had a chance to make the playoffs."

Until late in the third period of Tuesday's marathon Ice Oakville game, it appeared the Quintes had that chance well within their grasp.

Gene McLaren and Wayne Weller gave the Royals a 2-0 lead before the game was seven minutes old, but Al Ferguson's first of three goals at 16.41 seemed to turn the tide in Belleville's favor.

The Quintes controlled the play while Ferguson's second goal at 13.34 of the second period on a perfect two-on-one setup from Lorne O'Donnell put them on an even 2-2 footing, and Dave Jones put them ahead early in the third when he batted in a Ferguson rebound.

With the game and sixth place apparently sewn up, the Quintes were stunned when Jim Marts' harmless shot ricocheted in off Steve Rexe's stick with less than four minutes remaining in regulation time.

"How can you blame Steve?" asked coach Wayne Weiner" Brown. "He's kept us in there so many times."

One of those times came in the first overtime period, when the redhead robbed Jones with a sliding save that sent the Woodstock wing to the bench shaking his head.

But at 9.22 of the 10-minute session, Jones didn't miss and the Royals had a 4-3 lead and the game in their grasp.

Partisan cheers from Royal supporters were still echoing when Dave Jones got a crucial draw in the Woodstock zone with Steve Rexe pulled for an extra - Belleville attacker.

The draw went right onto Ferguson's stick, and into the Woodstock net to tie the game 4-4 with only 12 seconds left in the overtime period.

The Quintes' season came to an end at 6.22 of an ensuing 20-minute sudden-death period when Don Jones deflected a pass past Peter Rexe.

Greg (Marchen) had him taken out," described the disappointed Belleville goalie. He just shot it between his legs. I never, even saw it. That's the kind of goal that usually wins in overtime."

Woodstock drew five of the game's eight minor penalties, none of which figured in the scoring, and were outshot 47-36 by the Quintes.

A sparse crowd, which included some 50 Belleville supporters who made the trip on two Boomer Club buses, failed to yield a gate sufficient to pay the usual $100 rent each team for expenses.

The Quintes' last bus bill of the season was $128.

Fergy Led Parade

BELLEVILLE QUINTES
TEAM STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Al Ferguson	38	30	33	63
L. O'Donnell	38	29	32	61
Dave Jones	33	31	27	58
Greg Marchen	38	17	30	47
Wayne Weiner	38	20	25	45
Jim MacDonald	40	23	22	45
Lionel Bolty	40	16	29	45
J. McConnell	39	7	12	19
Jim Marts	38	7	12	19
Brian Price	19	7	7	14
Steve Rexe	38	1	13	14
Peter Chadwick	17	3	4	7
Lionel Bolty	40	1	13	14
Doug Bowser	12	2	3	5
Dan Creighton	39	0	9	9
Peter Rexe	38	0	3	3
Carl Boudreau	2	0	1	1

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	SO	Ave.
* Steve Rexe	38.25	180	1	4.71
Peter Rexe	3.00	21	0	7.00
* - received one assist.				

Gas Housers Wind Up

The Gas House Hockey League wound up its regular schedule Tuesday night, but with all playoff positions and the pennant previously decided, the three-game finale was a mere formality.

Wilson Concrete got goals from Frank Wiles, Garry Thompson, Vaughn Cunningham, and Charlie Rowbotham in registering a 4-3 win over the Teachers, Jack Schoffield and Paul Brown scored for the losers.

Ralph Brant and Ted Rowland provided Mead Johnson with a 2-1 verdict over the Hos-

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Jim's Plaza	11	7	2	2	16
Intelligencer	10	6	3	1	13
Bastine Lane	10	5	3	2	12
Wilson Con.	9	4	4	1	9
Mead Johnson	9	4	4	1	9
Hospitals	9	3	4	2	8
Teachers	9	2	5	2	6
Molsons	9	1	6	2	4
Wannamakers	8	1	6	1	3
Canada Elect.	8	1	6	1	3
Stewart Warn.	8	1	7	0	2

Spectator Suing Colts

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A spectator who scooped up a ball during a National Football League game said was felled by linebacker Mike Curtis said Tuesday he wants $250,000 damages.

A nationwide television audience saw Donald Emrik, 30, of Rochester, raced onto the field Dec. 12 during the Miami - Buffalo-Baltimore Colts game and grab the ball before being blocked by Curtis, who plays for the Colts.

Emrik claimed he suffered pinched nerves and a bruised spine and hip and as a result had been relieved of his job.

His lawyer, James Kemp of Rochester, said notice of the $250,000 suit was being served on the Colts and Curtis but a club spokesman declined to say whether the papers had been received.

Cornwall Tops

Quebec Junior	W	L	T	A	Pt
Cornwall	33	12	1	278	146 71
Quebec	34	14	1	292	186 69
Drdville	22	15	1	227	155 45
Sorel	20	19	0	205	164 40
Shawinigan	26	19	3	223	161 55
Sherbrooke	21	22	3	246	230 45
T.-Riv.	20	27	3	189	253 43
Verdun	15	31	1	186	276 31
St. Jerome	14	34	0	214	321 28
Laval	7	43	0	175	341 14

Results Tuesday
Sorel 7 Laval 3

Game Tonight
St. Jerome at Trois-Rivieres

CAROL VADNAIS

Bruins Deal Trio For Vadnais

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced today they traded defenceman Rick Smith, right winger Reg Lezech and a minor league player to California Golden Seals for defenceman Carol Vadnais and another player.

Milt Schmidt, general manager of the Bruins, announced the National Hockey League trade, which also involves defenceman Bob Stewart of Boston's Oklahoma City club in the Central League, and centre Don O'Donoghue of Oakland's Baltimore affiliate in the American Hockey League.

The Bruins said Vadnais will play for Boston against the Golden Seals at Oakland tonight.

They said that Smith, Leach and possibly Stewart will be with the Golden Seals tonight.

Bobcats Stand On Threshold

Belleville Bobcats are on the threshold of enjoying one of the best seasons ever by a city Junior B hockey entry.

An 8.45 Memorial Arena game with Oshawa Crushmen tonight could be the doorway to their playoff success.

Going into tonight's fourth game of their best-of-seven series with Oshawa, the Bobcats enjoy a 2-1 edge, and a win on home ice would give the third-place Eastern Ontario Junior B League Leaders a win away from upsetting their Memorial City rivals.

Meanwhile, in the other first-round league series, pennant-winning Peterborough Lions continued to make a shambles of fourth-place Kingston Frontenacs, downing them 6-4 in the Limestone City to take a 3-0 lead in the series.

The Lions won the first two games by 7-4 and 8-1 scores. Fourth game in the series is in Peterborough tonight.

All-Stars Draw Blank

Two city all-star minor hockey teams drew a blank in OMHA playoff action Tuesday, one literally and the other figuratively.

Blake Street Imperial midgets were held scoreless as Alex evened the best-of-five second-round series 1-1 with a 4-0 win.

Meanwhile, Belleville's Kinsmen Bantams dropped a 7-1 loss to Lindsay in the opening game of a best-of-three quarter-final series. Second game will be played Friday night at 8:15 in the Memorial Arena. John Murphy scored three goals in a losing Belleville cause, with Rick Growden adding a single.

In an exhibition game, the Wilson Concrete Tyke all-stars downed in three third-period goals to earn a 4-4 tie with Moe's Milk Novices. Bodeo, Townsend, Mitchell, and Taylor scored for the Tykes, while Hanlon scored twice and Benfield and Noble each for the novices.

Ski Report

Oak Hills skiing facilities will be open from 1-4:30 and 6:30-10 Thursday.

Conditions reported GOOD.

Sports Calendar

WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY — Ontario Teenage Championships, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Oshawa Crushmen vs. Belleville Bobcats at Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY
PENFIELD — THURSDAY — Essex Golf Wash vs. Wheat at Brooklea, 8 p.m.

PEWEE
PEWEE — SUNDAY — Essex Carpets vs. Whitby at Bellville Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

BOWLING
BOWLEX — FRIDAY — Peterboro Tournament — Towers Food City vs Peterboro Memorial, 2 p.m.; Towers Food City vs Kingston Tournament, 4 p.m.; Towers Food City vs Brantford, 7.45 p.m.

PEWEE — SUNDAY — Essex Carpets vs Whitby at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

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SUNDAY — Tournament — Towers Food City vs Brantford, 10 a.m.; Towers Food City vs Kingston Tournament, 12 noon; Towers Food City vs Peterboro Tournament, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — PEWEE — Whitby vs Bellies' Pewees, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Consumers' vs Stirling, 8.15 p.m.; Bell's vs Central, 8.45 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Picton at Moira.
THURSDAY — Quinte at Centennial.

SOCCER
TONIGHT — Metro at BCI.

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY
TYKE — TONIGHT — North Stars vs ACT, 5.30; Local 1000 vs Local 249, 7 p.m.; Team No. 14 vs Sun Rock, 7.30; Stephen Licence vs Dixie Lee, 8.25.

THURSDAY — Local 1000 vs Pepsi Aces, 5.30; Arthur A. Ross vs Bell Telephone, 6.20; Dick Dee vs Rotary, 7.10.

MINOR SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Annual meeting, election of officers, Belleville Minor Softball Association, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 7.15 p.m.

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Chuvalo Claims Fatal Fight Went Too Long

WINNIPEG (CP) — Light-heavyweight boxer Steward Gray, knocked out by Canadian champion Al Sparks Monday in a bid for the title, died Tuesday night in hospital.

The Ryerson native of Windsor, N.S., fighting out of Toronto, had been conscious only briefly after the Monday night fight and underwent two hours of surgery Tuesday to relieve pressure from a severe concussion.

His death at 10:15 p.m. CST came almost 24 hours after he was knocked out in the seventh round by a left thrown by Sparks, a ring veteran.

A spokesman for Winnipeg General Hospital said the exact cause of death would not be known until after an autopsy was performed.

Gray had won 13 fights, lost 11 and had two draws prior to Monday night.

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion and a close friend of Gray's, called the death "tragic . . . such a waste."

"I just can't understand it. He was a well-conditioned fighter . . . it meant so much to him."

Sparks, who spent several hours at Grey's bedside Tuesday, was not available, but Ken Dunang, his former manager and long-time friend said: "We were always afraid, God forbid, that this could happen.

"Words actually describe how we feel."

Dunang, the only man in Sparks's corner Monday night, said "I'm afraid this is going to affect him very much."

The Manitoba boxing and wrestling commission opened a hearing into the incident earlier in the day and is continuing its investigation today.

Norm Coston of the commission said Ivy Ungerman, Grey's manager who returned to Toronto a few hours before the boxer died, is expected to appear before the commission. He said if Ungerman does not appear today, a subpoena will be issued.

Winnipeg police also have launched an investigation.

Grey had been declared physically fit by both the Manitoba and Ontario boxing commissions before the fight.

While Gray was in critical condition in hospital, there was some doubt in the minds of those connected with him whether the fight should have been stopped before the fatal seventh round.

Chuvalo said the fight should have been stopped.

"I know it is easier looking at it through hindsight, but Steve came out in the seventh like he was drunk."

Ungerman said he knew his boxer was in trouble after the fifth round when Sparks' stinging right to the head buckled Grey's knees.

"He seemed confused," Ungerman said "when the bell went for the seventh he left slowly, and then he just posed. I knew there was in trouble."

The only punch thrown in the seventh round was the left by Sparks that ended it, officially, at 24 seconds.

Gray, brother of Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray, is survived by his wife Carmella and two young children.

His death caused Chuvalo to postpone his scheduled March 13 bout against former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in Vancouver. Chuvalo said, however, that "hopefully" a new date can be arranged.

"But I'm in no shape to fight right now for a little while. I couldn't . . . let alone train for it."

"It's a tough business" Chuvalo said, but Gray's death "doesn't alter my thinking on boxing. I've seen fighters killed in the ring before.



Loser Dead

Light - heavyweight boxer Steward Gray of Toronto is examined on the canvas after he was knocked out in the seventh round of a bout against Canadian champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg. Sparks and Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo look on. Gray died in hospital Tuesday. (CP Photo)

Sports on All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Standardbred trainer-driver Bill Wellwood's appeal of a $300 fine and a 30-day suspension was upheld Tuesday by the Ontario Racing Commission.

The suspension was imposed Feb. 7 after judges at Greenwood Raceway made a positive finding in a urine sample taken from trotter Eli Dares following a race Jan. 28.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers traded backer Donny Anderson to St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday for power runner MacArthur Lane. Dan Devine, Green Bay coach and general manager, had no comment on losing Anderson, who was signed for a reported $600,000 out of Texas Tech in 1966.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference today announced the signings of import defensive end Mark (Butch) Bresina from the University of Houston and Canadian flanker-back Peter Parker, who played with Otterbein College of the Ohio Conference.

Parker, 24, is 5-10 and 180 pounds, a native of Oakville, Ont., he played high school ball in Ontario before going to Otterbein in 1967. He holds the school's career and season records for most passes caught and most yardage gained.

Originally the property of Toronto Argonauts, he signed with the Argos last season but suffered a knee injury and later became a free agent.

Fifth Loss in Extra End

At Least Newfies Interesting!

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Lew Budden of Newfoundland, who has an unenviable, unblemished record of five straight losses at the Canadian seniors curling championship, changed his strategy Tuesday and provided spectators with the most interesting match of the day.

Alberta and Quebec are tied for the lead with 6-1 records of 5-1 followed by British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia at 4-2.

Budden lost again Tuesday, going down 10-7 to Don Bauld of Halifax, but he managed to tie it in the 10th and force an extra end.

None of Budden's foursome ever have competed in a national or international event. They began curling about nine years ago by teaching themselves the game from an instruction booklet put out by a bank.

So far in the tournament they had been soundly beaten with scores of 18-3, 11-5, 16-2 and 13-1. but Budden said Tuesday he changed his strategy after they got a bye in the morning game and watching others play.

Previously, if he got a rock to the house, he tried to guard it but in the afternoon game he decided to try to draw to the other side of the ice.

Budden, from Buchans, Nfld., scored on the first and third ends with his new style and was ahead 4-1 after three ends. Bauld, a 25-year curling veteran from Halifax, counted two on each of the fourth and seventh and was ahead 7-6 after nine.

Newfoundland tied it in the 10th and Budden managed to draw to the eight-foot in the 11th for shot rock, but Bauld was dead on to hit and stay for a three-count with the final rock.

Although the interesting action was the battle between the low men, the giants of the tournament continued to win.

Stan Ottenson of Alberta and Ken Weldon of Quebec tied with 5-1 records although Alberta has yet to meet some of the stronger western rinks while Weldon is scheduled to face teams with poorer records in the round-robin play.

In the sixth-round draw, Ottenson of Calgary defeated Ken Mcnaughton of Vernon, representing Northern Ontario, 9-4. Weldon downed the Manitoba rink led by Don Brownridge of Winnipeg 10-7.

Neither Ottenson nor Weldon had any difficult moments.

In other games Tuesday, Bob Ogle of Moncton, led his New Brunswick rink to a 6-5 victory over Gene Squires of Saskatoon. Ogle counted on the final end when Squires was light with his attempted draw rock.

Gordon Walker of Victoria led his British Columbia rink to a 9-4 victory over Stew Brown of Guelph, Ont., scoring three in each of the third, eighth and ninth ends.

Prince Edward Island had the bye.

In this afternoon's draw at 2 p.m., EST, Quebec meets Newfoundland, Ontario takes on Saskatchewan; Northern Ontario is against British Columbia. Alberta plays Prince Edward Island, Manitoba meets New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has a bye.

Strongest Field on Tee

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The magic names of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino head the strongest field this year as the PGA circuit pro golf's richest event, Jackie Gleason's $200,000 Inverary Classic.

The event is new on the pro tournaments," Trevino said of the huge purse.

The big money lured almost all of the game's great names with only Billy Casper, George Archer and Al Geiberger among the missing.

All the rest of the top 60 money winners from last year are on hand, including South African Gary Player.

Other international stars include England's Tony Jacklin, former U.S. and British open champion, Australians Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Canadian George Knudson of Toronto.

But Palmer, Nicklaus and Trevino—all of whom skipped the tour last week—are the big guns. All three topped the $200,000 figure in money winnings last season with Nicklaus setting a record of $244,000. Nicklaus also won the National Pro-am earlier this season.

Rookie Making Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Lanny Wadkins, with a second straight second-place finish, has rocketed into the top ten in professional golf's money winning list, still paced by Grier Jones.

The former U.S. amateur champion, who lost to Homero Blancas in a sudden death playoff last weekend in Phoenix, has season earnings of $36,189.

This puts him in the No. 6 position in the PGA dollar standings, a notch ahead of Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, who is seventh with $33,793.

Jones, who picked up only $261 in the Phoenix Open, he'd No. 1 place with $53,36. He is followed by George Archer, $31,190, and Bob Murphy, $46,946.

Fourth is Bob Rosburg with $41,579 and fifth is Miller Barber with $37,200.

Rounding out the top 10 be hind Nicklaus are Paul Harney, $33,793, John Miller, $30,467, and Homero Blancas, $29,322.

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Parent First Shot

DETROIT (AP) — The first shot has been fired in the so far undeclared war between the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League, and it was a direct hit in Toronto.

Bernie Parent, the young Maple Leaf goalie, acknowledged Tuesday he would jump to the fledgling WHA next season for a guaranteed $750,000 contract that will be paid even if his new team, Miami Screaming Eagles, or even the whole league never gets off the ground.

"Anyone would be stupid if he'd get an offer like this and turn it down," said Parent, who sat out Toronto's 5-4 loss against Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night.

"At my present salary, it would take me 10-15 years to make the kind of money I'm going to make with Miami. Even if this new league doesn't get started, I'm going to get my money and that's all I care about."

Parent said he would finish the current season with the Maple Leafs "if they want me." He said he had not heard from anyone in the Toronto organization but had heard some of the comments they made.

"Harold Ballard president of the Leafs said that if I'm going to make this much money in the WHA, he wasn't going to interfere."

Parent was drafted by Calgary of the WHA but was not interested in playing there. Rights were transferred to Miami and the deal was worked out by his lawyer, Howard Casper, of Philadelphia. The contract with the Screaming Eagles covers five years.

"By the time the five years are up," said Casper, "he'll be a millionaire, or close to it.

Parent is the first player to jump from the established NHL to the new league. Steve Arnold, personnel director for the WHA, indicated that more would follow but said he hoped there would be no more announcements until the season is over.





Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	44	8	9	251	135	97
New York	30	21	10	202	141	88
Montreal	33	14	12	222	156	78
Detroit	26	25	9	197	190	61
Toronto	21	24	17	152	172	59
Vancouver	16	37	5	148	207	37
Buffalo	11	35	14	132	224	36

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	38	14	7	194	121	83
Minnesota	32	19	9	163	136	73
California	18	29	14	165	223	50
St. Louis	20	32	9	167	201	49
Philadelphia	18	30	11	143	183	47
Pittsburgh	18	33	9	147	195	45
Los Angeles	16	30	7	155	240	39

Results Tuesday

Detroit 5 Toronto 4
New York 7 Montreal 3
Boston 4 Vancouver 3

Games Wednesday

Pittsburgh at Toronto
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at California
Buffalo at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	33	17	9	201	161	75
Nova Scotia	31	16	12	217	152	74
Springfield	23	22	13	202	195	59
Providence	21	27	9	190	210	51
Rochester	19	32	7	172	249	45

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	27	32	8	215	195	62
Baltimore	26	21	10	179	178	62

NHL Top Ten

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	52	53	105
Ratelle, NY	45	60	105
Orr, B	27	65	92
Gilbert, NY	39	51	90
Hadfield, NY	29	49	88
R. Hull, C	39	34	73
F. Mahovlich, M	30	39	69
Martin, Buf	30	33	63
Park, NY	16	44	62
Redmond, D	25	36	61
Stanfield, B	17	44	61

Hershey	34	20	10	198	172	58
Cincinnati	23	34	12	204	211	58
Richmond	22	35	10	176	169	54
Worcester	14	36	9	152	230	36

Results Tuesday

Cleveland 6 Baltimore 2
Hershey 3 Cincinnati 3
Tidewater 3 Rochester 2

Game tonight

Boston at Hershey
Cleveland at Rochester

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	35	15	2	263	195	72
Oshawa	29	11	8	253	178	66
Kitchener	26	18	7	260	207	59
Ottawa	27	22	3	216	178	57
Petboro	24	17	8	213	186	56
Niagara Falls	22	21	7	222	226	51
St. Cath.	20	24	7	208	242	47
London	18	26	8	206	252	42
Montreal	8	31	9	170	235	25
Hamilton	10	37	3	166	273	23

Results Tuesday

Kitchener 8 Hamilton 2
St. Catharines 7 Montreal 4
Oshawa 5 Ottawa 0

Game Thursday

London at Peterborough

Habs Blow Three-goal Lead, But Leafs Were Even Worse!

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, the three Canadian teams in the National Hockey League, learned Tuesday night one game goes 60 minutes. The result: Three losses.

But, while the two established clubs, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens, were blowing solid leads, the expansionist Canucks held their own with the rough and rugged Boston Bruins before losing 4-3.

Detroit Red Wings came from four goals down to nip Toronto 5-4 and New York Rangers ripped six third-period goals past Ken Dryden en route to a 7-3 win over Montreal.

The normally listless Toronto club forged a 4-0 lead, supported by the aggressiveness of newcomer Pierre Jarry and Paul Henderson's two goals.

Jarry tangled with Detroit's rugged Bill Gilbert at 19:25 of the first period. Both players took minors and fighting majors.

A second-period donnybrook involving Toronto's Norm Ullman and Jim Harrison, Detroit goaltender Al Smith and teammate Larry Johnston apparently took the starch out of the Leafs.

The Wings responded with five straight goals, Mickey Libett's second of the game and 22nd of the season at 10:53 of the third period the winner.

Centre Henry Boucha, signed by Moodjy, the Wings and playing his first professional game after helping the United States Olympic team to a second-place silver medal at the Olympic Games earlier in the month, scored Detroit's first goal.

The Rangers were behind 3-0 by the mid-way point of the first period at Montreal. Canadiens' centre Pete Mahovlich scored once on a power play and again with his team shorthanded.

The Canadiens were still in command after two periods. Then the roof fell in. Jean Ratelle scored twice, Vic Hadfield added his second of the game, defencemen Brad Park and Jim Neilson counted and Pete Stemkowski produced the winner.

Ranger defenceman Jim Dorey, involved in the straight player trade that sent rookie Jarry to Toronto last Sunday, got little opportunity to know his new team-mates in his first start in a New York uniform.

He was crashed into the boards by Montreal defenceman Pierre Bouchard in the second period and suffered a shoulder separation.

Ratelle, who also assisted on Hadfield's second goal, now has 102 points and a lie for the NHL scoring lead with Boston's Esposito.

The Bruin centre, who year set records for goals and points (152), scored his 52nd of the year, at Vancouver as the visitors opened a lead.

But the battling Canucks responded to the challenge moments after Esposito scored Boston's fourth goal in the third period, bedlam broke on the ice.

Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver and Bruin defenceman Awrey triggered the fisticuffs. Schmautz was given major, misconduct and disallowance while Awrey escaped with a minor and misconduct.

Ahearne, Campbell Meet

TORONTO (CP) — The presidents of the National Hockey League and the International Ice Hockey Federation met Tuesday to discuss interlocking play between the NHL and European teams.

However, no decisions or agreements were reached, said NHL president Clarence Campbell.

IIHF president Bunny Ahearne, who stopped here on his way home to London, England, from the Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, said Monday he had discussed a proposed Canada-Europe hockey tournament with Charles Hay, head of Hockey Canada.

The prospect of such a Canada-Europe exhibition tournament was first mentioned by Fred Page, former president on the IIHF, at Sapporo during the Olympics.

Ahearne said Monday he would prefer the tournament, if it could be arranged, take place this fall with a team of Canadian professionals meeting the Europeans on a round-robin basis with game sites shifting among Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Taking Gamble ?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers goalie Bruce Gamble, in hospital following a heart attack two weeks ago, is scheduled to go home Sunday.

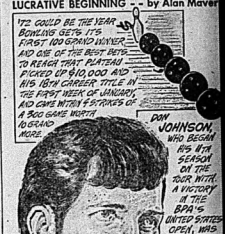
"I feel real good," Gamble said Tuesday at Merritt Hospital, "but I'll just have to rest through the summer."

The 33-year-old National Hockey League goalie said there is a chance he'll return to the Flyers next season, "but that will have to be determined later."

Gamble's wife, Virginia, has been staying here the last week. The Gambles live in Hadfield, N.J.

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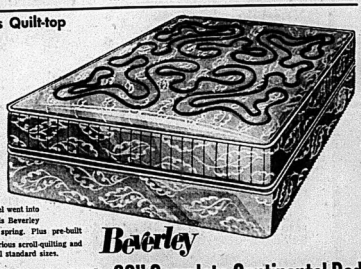


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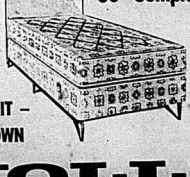
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orthern Development Minis- Jean Chretien, announcing lications of the Northern arks parks in the Commons oday, said they will increase area devoted to national ks to 40,000 square miles n the present 31,300 square s, and will raise the num- of national parks to 28.

They will rank among the ld's most spectacular na- al parks," Mr. Chretien said during the throne speech debate.

The minister also announced that his department is taking over responsibility for eight canals from the transport department. They will be developed as recreation areas while protecting their park, wildlife and historical values.

Locations of the new parks:

—An 8,500 square-mile area in the Klaune region of the southwest Yukon near Whitehorse. It will include Mount Logan, the highest mountain peak in Canada, one of the world's largest non-polar icefield systems, and the St. Elias Mountains.

—A 1,840-square mile section along the South Nahanni River —one of the country's most spectacular wild rivers—in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories. It will include Virginia Falls, twice as high as Niagara, three major canyons reaching 4,000 feet in depth, and many caves and hot sulphur springs.

—An 8,200-square mile area on the Cumberland Peninsula in Baffin Island in the Eastern Arctic—the first national park established above the Arctic Circle. The area is noted for its fiords and deeply-carved mountains dominated by the Penny Icecap.

A power development along the Nahanni was scrapped with the park being located there, and mining claims in the Klaune are to be subject to negotiations.

Mr. Chretien conceded that getting to the new parks poses problems now.

"But we are thinking of the future, of 100 or 200 years from now."

Erasing RCMP Enrages West

EDMONTON (CP) — Another North West Rebellion—of sorts —has broken out over the federal government's plans to make the Royal Canadian Mounted police known simply as the police.

To many, the force represents a romantic tradition with particular meaning for the West. It was here that the North West Mounted Police were formed in 1873 to uphold law and order.

The Northwest—where the protests against the planned name-change are centred—was enshrined in the force's name until 1920. The name was changed to Royal North West Mounted Police in 1904 and 16 years later became the present Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Bu Harries, Liberal MP for Edmonton — Strathcona, summed up western protests over the decision to replace the initials RCMP with just the word "police" on the force's buildings and vehicles:

"Ottawa doesn't understand that, to westerners, the RCMP is a municipal and provincial police force, not just another federal body," he said.

It has been the main law enforcement body in rural and small western towns and cities for almost 100 years. Ontario and Quebec long have relied on their own provincial police forces and so do not have the same affinity for the RCMP.

Mr. Harries and Marcel Lambert, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton West, both have protested the change to Solicitor - General Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Mr. Lambert said in an interview that it would be degrading to think of the internationally-known RCMP as "merely the national police force."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has attacked in the Commons any changes involving the force. He has said the changes are being made to get rid of the word "royal" and that following the next election, the force would be replaced by a "security police force."

Mr. Goyer replied that there was no plan to remove the word "royal" from RCMP buildings, vehicles or uniforms. Nor was there a plan to alter the duties of the RCMP.

Todd, Daughter Jailed in Home

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Former prime minister Garfield Todd and his daughter Judith are out of jail after five weeks of military confinement but now face detention in their own home.

A security police escort transferred the pair Tuesday from separate jails to detention within a closely-guarded area about a mile square on the Todd family's 50,000-acre farm 250 miles southwest of here.

Later, Grace Todd, sitting in the farmhouse lounge with her husband and daughter after the long separation, said in a telephone interview: "It's heaven. I'm sitting here just looking at them."

Asked whether either could come to the phone, she replied: "No . . . they are not allowed to speak to anyone outside. They are not allowed any visitors and they are not allowed to write letters."

Todd and his attractive 28-year-old daughter, both outspoken champions of black African nationalism, have been held without trial since Jan. 18.

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ETV Future Still Unclear

OTTAWA (CP) — The educational television picture is still unclear after months of discussion between the federal government, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

The federal government said in December certain conditions must be accepted by the provincial governments before it would change a policy that denies broadcasting licences to provincial agencies.

But State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said last week he is examining a Quebec proposal that would alter one condition—the authority of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission over provincial educational TV agencies.

Alberta Education Minister Lou Hyndman aptly summed up the current situation in a recent interview:

"The whole area of educational TV is a bit up in the air and uncertain."

Alberta and Ontario already are active in educational TV and Quebec has declared its intention to get into direct educational broadcasting.

Talks are most advanced with Quebec, where Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier said recently he accepts all federal conditions except the one concerning the CRTC, the federal broadcasting regulatory agency.

Mr. Pelletier said last week that Mr. L'Allier recently submitted a proposal that would make the council of provincial education ministers and the CRTC jointly responsible for deciding whether programs are educational.

The state secretary said the federal government is considering the proposal.

He said Mr. L'Allier apparently objects to giving the CRTC sole authority for deciding whether programs are educational under a definition set out in an agreement between the federal and provincial governments two years ago.

The state secretary told the Commons in December the authority of the CRTC must be maintained in any deal with the provinces.

Another condition was that any provincial educational TV agency would have to be as separated from the provincial government as the CBC is from the federal government.

CKEY Refused Purchase Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has turned down a bid by radio station CKEY Toronto to buy radio station CJOE London.

The CRTC said Tuesday the purchase would result in a "concentration of ownership to an extent which the commission does not believe would be in the public interest."

CKEY is owned by Shoreacres Broadcasting Co. Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Maclean-Hunter Communications Ltd. Maclean-Hunter Communications is, in turn, owned by Maclean-Hunter Ltd.

The CRTC said the Maclean-Hunter group has extensive radio and cable television holdings in southern Ontario. Through holdings in other companies, it owns radio stations CFOX Chatham, CKYM and CHYM-FM Kitchener and 50 per cent of CFOR Orillia.

Maclean-Hunter also controls cable TV systems in Toronto, Mississauga-Streetsville, Hamilton, Ajax-Pickering, Guelph, St. Catharines, London-Lambeth, Wallaceburg, Sarnia, Owen Sound-Meaford, and Collingwood.

Quebec Broadcasting System Is Proposed

QUEBEC (CP) — Proposals for a provincial government news agency and for a broadcasting system run by the province to strengthen information links between Quebecers were heard by the Quebec national assembly's communications committee Tuesday.

Marcel Leger, Parti Quebecois member for Montreal Lafontaine, said in a written brief that coverage of Quebec regional news is "fragmented." A provincial broadcasting system was needed partly because of "federal censorship" of the CBC's French network.

Liberal Hits Nationalism

OTTAWA- (CP) — Liberal back-bencher Harold Stafford lashed Communist Tuesday with a forcefully-argued speech against economic nationalism.

Speaking on the third day of an eight-day debate on government policy, the member from the Lake Erie riding of Elgin said economic nationalists are drugging Canadians, who are in dire need of U.S. technology.

The Americans, he said, spent $40 for every dollar spent in Canada on research and development. U.S. technology was advancing so quickly that the total resources of the Canadian government could not match it.

Canada, he said, should be looking to a North American common market.

The Americans had "first-class brains and the greatest capital," Canada fortunate to share a common border with such a country, could be associated with it, maintaining its dignity and independence.

Mr. Stafford said the nomic nationalists were reading the temper of the Canadian people, perhaps because of them were academics earning fat salaries.

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PEPPERONI SIENA BRAND, BULK lb 1.09
SAUSAGES BURNS BRAND, STORE PACKED, BEEF & PORK lb 55¢
BURNS WIENERS 1-LB VAC PAC 64¢

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues on the Toronto stock market edged fractionally lower while prices in other sectors followed their upward trend in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up 1.70 to 200.89, base metals .34 to 141 and western oils .57 to 197. Golds were down .18 to 133.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 715,000 shares, compared with 830,000 for the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 134 to 102 with 181 issues unchanged.

Banking, communication, merchandising, beverage and paper and forest issues posted moderate advances as eight of the industrial index's 17 subgroups moved higher.

Chemical, oil refining, real estate, steel and food processing stocks moved lower.

Electrohome was up 1½ to 5%, Texas Gulf Sulphur ¼ to 6¼, Placer ¼ to $32, Ranger ½ to $18¾, Slater, Walker ¼ to 14 and Home A ½ to $26¾.

Canadian Tire A rose ½ to 39¼, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to $29¾, Na-Churs ¾ to 19¾, International Utilities 1¼ to $49¾ and Pan Ocean ½ to 12¾.

Hudson Bay Mining slipped ¼ to $21, Bell ¼ to $46, Steico ¼ to 21, Bank of Montreal ¼ to $23.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf, hog and sheep and lamb traded actively at firm prices.

Slaughter cattle 2,188; Choice steers 27-27.50 with sales to 28, good 26.50-26.50, medium 25, common 23.50-25.50; choice heifers 24.50-26.50, good 23-24, medium 22-23.50, common 22; cows good 22-23 with sales to 27, medium 23.50-24.50, canner and cutters 17-21, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30.75, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 600; Good feed stockers and feeders 34-38.

Calves 147; Choice vealers 40-50 with top choice at 51.50, good 41-45, medium 35-40, common 28-35, boners 22-27.

Hogs 239; Base price 33.50-34.20, currently at Toronto 34.20, sows and boars 18-25.

Sheep and lambs 1,000; Choice lambs 34.50-35.50, good 32-34, medium 30-32, common 27-30; good cows 22-26 with sales to 27, medium 23.50-24.50, canner and cutters 17-21, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30.75, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 600; Good feed stockers and feeders 34-38.

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Cygnus Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $600,845, 11 cents a share: 1970, $179,668.

Canadian Dividend Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,517,000, 70 cents a share; 1970, $2,007,000, 38 cents.

Husky Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $10.91 million, $1.09 a share; 1970, $5.36 million, 60 cents.

Kaps Transport Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $606,000, 27 cents a share; 1970, $488,000, 20 cents.

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Request for Money Has Bizarre Twist

WELLAND (CP) — A case that set historical lore on enforcement agencies in motion ended Tuesday in court here when Nicholas Samac, 25, of nearby Port Colborne was found not guilty of public mischief.

Court was told the incident began last Nov. 11 when Samac sent a telegram to his parents in Yugoslavia asking for $3,000, adding that if he did not have it by Nov. 15 "the people will kill me." He asked that the money be cabled to a bank in Port Colborne.

Upon receipt of the telegram, his mother went to the Canadian consulate to investigate. The story got into Yugoslav newspapers which carried a photostat of the telegram.

Interpol and the Canadian department of external affairs became involved and a request was sent to the RCMP who then forwarded it to the Niagara Regional Police for investigation.

Samac admitted he had sent the telegram and gave a statement saying that the phrase "the people will kill me" was used only as a means of expediting the money. He told police nobody had threatened him.

Assistant Crown attorney Peter Cauhoun contended the telegram was sent to mislead the recipient and added the Yugoslav newspapers were misled as a result of this message, damaging the Canadian image abroad.

Defence counsel Robert Reilly maintained Samac did not want to get the police involved at all. The one who raised the hue and cry was Samac's mother in Yugoslavia and the department of external affairs, he said.

He said intent to mislead the police was essential to the charge and it had not been proved.

Judge Marc Gérard said he was satisfied Samac had intended to mislead no one but his parents and certainly did not foresee the consequences of his act.

He said while Samac was "definitely guilty of telling an untruth to his mother" he had to find him not guilty as charged "and let his mother deal with him."

Free Trade Auto Pact Said Insane

OAKVILLE (CP) — It would be insane to enter into an automobile free trade pact with the United States, says Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers.

He told a gathering of area mayors Tuesday that Canada should be prepared to use its natural resources as a trading weapon if the U.S. decides to scrap the auto trade pact and ada in the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

They all said they would support the union's campaign to persuade the federal government not to bow to U.S. demands on the auto pact.

Mr. McDermott said it would be impossible to rely on the auto industry in Canada to protect Canadian interests in the matter of volume or production here.

"We have had 30 years of dealing with them and their record of social irresponsibility. If we rely on their sense of decency we will face a period of massive uncertainty."

Millhaven Guards Are Acquitted

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Three Millhaven penitentiary guards have been acquitted of assaulting a prisoner who failed to appear at the trial because he is in a Buffalo, N.Y., jail.

Charged with assaulting Norman McCaud, 30, during his transfer last April from riot-torn Kingston penitentiary to Millhaven, were guards Grant Snider, 41, of Harrowsmith, Bernard William Evans, 28, of Kingston and Lesley Earl Landstra, 31, of Odessa.

McCaud failed to return to Joyceville Institute farm annex, north of Kingston, after being given a six-day pass to visit his mother in Toronto.

He is being held by police in Buffalo, where he is charged with unlawfully being in the United States.

Farmers Want Own Market

WATERLOO (CP) — A delegation of Mennonite farmers will apply tonight for a permit to build a farmers' market divorced from the Kitchener market.

A spokesman for the group said Tuesday the application will go before the Woolwich Township Planning Board for the rezoning of a seven-acre field on a farm a few miles north of Waterloo.

Some Mennonites were unhappy with the decision to level the present Kitchener market to make way for a $15-million downtown urban renewal plan. The new plan provides that part of a parking garage will house the new market.

Supporters of the Woolwich Township site, which must be rezoned from agricultural to commercial, say it offers a chance for those Mennonites who still use a horse and buggy to again become part of the market scene.

Old order Mennonites say heavy traffic of the city centre presents too much of a hazard for their horse-drawn vehicles.

The Mennonites have offered $3,000 an acre for the property and have an architect lined up to help build a brick and steel structure 220 by 60 feet.

Police Saw Woman

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's inquest was told Tuesday that police officers looking through a mail slot saw Evelyn Murphy lying on the floor of an apartment, but they didn't feel they had the authority to try the door to see if they could get in.

Const. George Mann testified that he and Const. Harm DeWolde went to the apartment after police had received a call from James Murphy, husband of the dead woman, but left when they got no answer at the door.

"I didn't think I had any right to try the doorknob," Const. Mann said. "I felt I did as much as I could under the circumstances."

The inquest is into Mrs. Murphy's death last May 5.

Winston Campbell, a welfare field worker, said he was at the apartment with Mrs. Murphy on the morning of her death advising her on a legal separation when her husband arrived. He said Mrs. Murphy twice asked him not to leave.

"I know my husband," he quoted her as saying.

He said Mrs. Murphy appeared afraid of her husband, and he was so concerned he called police 20 minutes after leaving.

The inquest continues.

Border Search Is Called Off

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — A search for Brian Everhart, 18, of Rochester, N.Y., was called off Monday along the Canadian border where it began Friday.

Heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures during the weekend hampered the air and land search for Everhart, reported missing from his home Feb. 12. Notes and a map he left indicated he headed for the border area.

Officials have said the missing youth is an excellent woodsman and was trained and equipped for survival in the wilderness.

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Man, The (11)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—Hockey (8)
News (12)
Dialing for $
Dialogue (13)
Harvey Wally, M.D. (13)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Green Acres (12)
Harvey Wally (13)
Hockey Night (5)
Andy Panda (6)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
7.30—Lassie (8)
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Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—Hollywood Jubilee: 4th (8)
Mod 11 (8)
Carol Burnett (5) (6)
This Land (7) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey (5)
8.30—ABC Comedy Hour (12)
Mystery Movie (8)
Man, The (7) (11) (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (6) (7) (13)
Mystery Movie (8)
Tuesday Movie (11) (12)
10.00—Night Gallery (6)
Mannix (8)
10.30—Sportsbeat (13)
Night Gallery (5) (11) (12)
This Is the Life (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (5) (6) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Mr. Deputy (8)
Johnny Carson (5)
MOVIE: "Crowded Sky" (12)
Dick Cavett (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "House of Cards" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Any Second Now" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Walk the Proud Land" (5)
1.00—MOVIE: "Francis in the Navy" (6)

THURSDAY

- President's Trip to China: Regularly scheduled programs may be pre-empted for special reports as President Nixon's trip

6.00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Man, The (11)
6.30—Hockey (8)
News (12)
Watchbird (5)
Dialeibe (13)
Harvey Wally (13)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Bonanza (7)
Ian Tyson (11)
My Three Sons (8)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Hee Haw (13)
MOVIE: "Birdman of Alcatraz" (5)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (8)
Lassie (6) (8) (12)
Dragnet (13)
Doctor in the House (11)
Longstreet (7)
What's My Line (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (8)
Mister Wallet, M.D. (7)
Me and the Chimp (6) (12)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (11) (13)
8.30—Dan Rowan and Martin (5)
Love, American Style (6) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Death of a Gunfighter" (11)
Father (13)
9.30—Bill Cosby (5)
Family (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Seven Nights in Jericho" (13)
Longstreet (12)
10.00—Here Come the 70s (8)
Bonanza (7)
Mystery Movie (13)
Bold Ones (6)
Sidewalk (8)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (12)
Dan Martin (5)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (5) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5)
Tuesday Tonight (8)
Dick Cavett (6)
MOVIE: "Some Adventure" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Term of Trial" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Night Walker" (8)
12.15—Up Pompeii (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Man From Bitter Ridge" (5)



Best Actress Nominees

These actresses, only one an American, were nominated Tuesday for best-actress Oscars, to be awarded in Hollywood April 10. Top left to right: Jane Fonda, the prostitute in Klute; Glenda Jackson, for Sunday, Bloody Sunday; Janet Suzman, Nicholas and Alexandra. Below, left to right: Vanessa Redgrave, Mary, Queen of Scots and Julie Christie, McCabe and Mrs. Miller. (AP Photo)



Top Male Stars of 1971

George C. Scott (top, centre) who won Hollywood's best-actor Oscar last year, and four others were nominated Tuesday for the best-actor award to be presented in Hollywood April 10. Top, left to right: Topol, for his role in Fiddler on the Roof; Scott, for The Hospital; and Peter Finch for Sunday, Bloody Sunday. Below, left to right: Gene Hackman, the cop in The French Connection, and Walter Matthau for Kotch. (AP Photo)

Oscar Nominations Made

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Glenda Jackson and George C. Scott, who won Academy Awards last year, are nominees again as the best movie actress and actor.

Winners will receive their Oscars April 10.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced as best picture of 1971 Fiddler on the Roof, The French Connection, The Last Picture Show, all three of which shared the most nominations, Nicholas and Alexandra and A Clockwork Orange.

The Academy nominated as best director Stanley Kubrick, A Clockwork Orange; Tuvenile-born Norman Jewison, Fiddler on the Roof; William Friedkin, The French Connection; Peter Bogdanovich, The Last Picture Show; and John Schlesinger, Sunday Bloody Sunday.

Supporting actresses nominated: Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman, both for Th Last Picture Show; Barbara Harris for Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?; Margaret Leighton for The Go-Between, and Ann Margret for Carnal Knowledge.

Supporting actor nominees: Jeff Bridges and Ben Johnson, both for The Last Picture Show; Leonard Frey, Fiddler on the Roof; Richard Jaeckel, Sometimes A Great Notion; and Roy Scheider, The French Connection.

The nominees for best foreign language film of 1971 were: Dodes Ka Den, Japan; The Emigrants, Sweden; The Garden of the Finzi Continus, Italy; The Policeman, Israel; and Tchaikovsky, Soviet Union.

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1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Six O'Clock Report.
5.03—Dairy Danish Show.
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Resort Firm Canadian

EDMONTON (CP) — A developer said Tuesday the projected $30 million resort centre at Lake Louise in Banff National Park will not come under foreign influence.

"Village Lake Louise Ltd. is a Canadian company," said Bill Baheu of Calgary, general manager of the company that has been requested by the national parks branch of the federal government to draw up a master plan for development of the snowned Lake Louise area, 36 miles northwest of Banff on the Trans-Canada Highway.



Teacher and Pupil

Bruce Goodmurphy, 25, (left) and educational psychologist Perry Franklin check book that Goodmurphy wants to tackle now that he's reached 3rd Grade Free reading level. When pair got together last October, Goodmurphy was totally illiterate. (CP Photo)

Police Officer Complains Of Lack of Consultation

MONTREAL' (CP) — Two high-ranking Montreal police officers said Tuesday there has been a lack of consultation between Jean-Jacques Saulnier and other officers since Mr. Saulnier became police chief last May.

Maurice Vadeboncoeur, deputy-director of criminal investigations, and Pierre Laforest, assistant director of operations, were testifying before a Quebec Police Commission inquiry called to examine Mr. Saulnier's conduct as head of the morality squad and generally broadened into an investigation into his current term as police chief.

Mr. Vadeboncoeur, the force's highest-ranking detective, said that consultation, communication and participation in decisions concerning his department had just about stopped after Mr. Saulnier became chief.

He also said that since two departments under his jurisdiction, anti-terrorist and organized crime, had been merged and put under the direct responsibility of Mr. Saulnier, he had not been getting any intelligence information. Before, there had been a daily exchange of such information.

Mr. Vadeboncoeur said he told Mr. Saulnier "we were losing the chain of events and if we did not have any contacts we would not be able to help him in the event of another crisis."

He said Mr. Saulnier told him that "we are not quite set up yet; if we need you we'll call." He never did.

The deputy-director said there had been several transfers in his department but he was not consulted on the changes of personnel.

Mr. Laforest, 48, said only two of various changes in the force made by Mr. Saulnier had been recommended by Mr. Laforest or by Andre Gaay, deputy director of operations.

As the assistant director of operations said the atmosphere was "very cold" at Mr. Saulnier's first meeting with about 30 general staff members May 8, 1971, at which Mr. Saulnier said he preferred plain-clothes surveillance to large-scale raids by the morality squad.

He said Mr. Saulnier had not been consulted on raids stopped but the chief's words had been understood as a recommendation they should be moderated and they were.

CBC Workers Return To Jobs at Toronto

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Members of two unions returned to work in Toronto today, enabling resumption of normal CBC TV and radio operations, but technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax, in a continuation of rotating strikes across the country.

In Vancouver, Canadian Wire Service Guild members remained off work in support of the strike by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians. At Toronto, guild members had refused to cross technicians' picket lines.

... NABET has been calling strikes of from several hours to several days since Jan. 23. Management personnel have taken over the technicians' duties at such times.

On Tuesday the CBC showed a repeat of an Elwood Glover TV short at noon and replaced the morning radio show. This Country in the Morning as a result of the strike.

WORK OUT DETAILS

CBC spokesman Cecil Smith said at Toronto that final details of a return to work today were worked out in an early morning meeting, with the union giving a commitment that management had asked from them.

He said NABET had agreed to these points:

1. To complete an eight-hour tour of duty;

2. No interference with or tampering with equipment on any future walkouts;

3. While on the job, management would receive quality performance;

4. A guarantee to allow the CBC flexibility to replace NABET members reporting sick.

The guild now will revert to normal operations at Toronto. Management said it had refused to carry out all functions while on the job. On any future walkout NABET walkout the guild will be required to complete all normal functions, Mr. Smith said.

"The CWSG refused to cross picket lines Thursday and Friday. On Saturday there were no picket lines but guild members refused to handle certain functions, Mr. Smith said.

Other centres across the country were functioning normally.

NABET has asked for a 36-hour week to replace the present 40 hours and for a 15-per-cent pay increase retroactive to last July and an additional 7.8 per cent in 1972. Present top rate for technicians is $179 weekly.

The union rejected a conciliation board report which recommended a 15-per-cent increase retroactive to last July and an additional 5.4 per cent next July in a 21-month contract.

Builder Sees 'Chaos' In Technological Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal bill giving labor unions the right to negotiate technological changes could "create complete chaos" in the construction industry, the president of the Canadian Construction Association said today.

Eric Hartley of Toronto said in a brief statement discussed before industry representatives and former labor minister Bryce Mackasey have "failed to allay the widespread apprehension of the disruptive effects the bill would cause.

The bill was introduced last week but not debated. In last week's throne speech opening a new Commons session the government said the labor bill will be reintroduced in a form "reflecting the many representations received in past months." The CAA president said:

Stalin's Daughter Balks ... At Collective Living

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (Reuter) — Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Peters, is living apart from her husband because of disagreement over what she regards as collective living, the couple disclosed Tuesday.

Svetlana, 46, and architect William Wesley Peters, 59, were married in April, 1970. They have a 19-month-old daughter, Olga, and until December last year lived in a cottage on nearby Scottsdale, headquarters of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, which embraces an architectural-school and farm founded by the late architect.

Svetlana, who left the Soviet Union to come to the West in 1967, said in an interview Tuesday:

"In two years at Taliesin, we never had a weekend to ourselves . . . I am seeking privacy and peace and more individualism. . . . Mr. Peters is a great gentleman. We were a pretty happy couple. We never argued about anything but the group life. For me the family is the main cell of society."

But Peters, a protege and former son-in-law of Wright's, said in another interview:

"She has rejected a life pattern which I helped build and I believe in.

"Svetlana has a mistaken idea of life at Taliesin. She views it with the eyes of one conditioned to reject the real meaning of communal life in operation.

Svetlana moved to Paradise Valley, taking the baby with her.

But she insisted: "I haven't left my husband . . . I never had any intention to separate from him."

Said Peters: "In the face of Svetlana's inability to adjust . . . it would almost seem divorce is inevitable."



Teaching Folk Art

Once a week young people of Frohnau in the Ore Mountain region of East Germany meet with wood sculptor Johannes Meier (standing) to practice the old folk art of carving. They turn out traditional countryside scenes. (CP Photo)

'Robin Hood' Duo Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Guy Poirier, 41, of Montreal, was sentenced to three years in prison and Larry John Hill, 34, of Bay Ridges, Ont., to 18 months in reformatory Monday for fraud, conspiracy to defraud and possession of forgery instruments.

They had been found guilty earlier this month.

The men ran an Order of Robin Hood, complete with instruction pamphlets giving details on how to swindle banks and trust companies.

The scheme involved depositing cheques from out-of-town sources in an account opened in the name of a Canadian company. The bank or trust company was then persuaded to release money from the account before the cheques had been cleared.

The men operated in Montreal and Toronto.

Air Bargaining Chaotic: Lewis

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis suggested Tuesday that employees of airports and "similar enterprises" should bargain collectively to avoid a series of disruptive strikes.

Under the existing situation of separate bargain units, he said, the result is rather chaotic.

"A strike of air traffic controllers is settled and is almost immediately followed by the strike of another group which again disrupts air traffic."

Mr. Lewis, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club, said he has been advised to sell-peddle his support for organized labor because it is not popular in Canada today. But to accept this advice would amount to participating in a "monstrous propaganda distortion."

Mr. Lewis said the labor-management setup in Canada needs a lot of careful consideration.

"I believe that unions and their members should abandon the tradition of lustfully making demands they know to be extravagant and employers, particularly the government, should stop playing cat-and-mouse at the bargaining table."

There must be improvement in conciliation and mediation procedures to build the climate of trust and understanding necessary for industrial peace.

"From long personal experience I am convinced that delays in bargaining destroy trust and invite breakdown."

New Parks Designated

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau joined Tuesday in promotional efforts for preservation of northern wilderness areas that he once recommended to Canadian youth as better than marijuana for getting high.

Mr. Trudeau, after the press had been alerted, toured a display of plaster-board models and colored pictures of northern Canadian areas designated as new national parks.

Among the three designated areas is a tract along the South Nahanni River in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories.

It was after a wild ride by raft down the turbulent South Nahanni in the summer of 1971 that Mr. Trudeau suggested youth could experience greater thrills by visiting such spectacular wilderness areas than by taking drugs.

Potter Orders MOH Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter has ordered a closed inquiry into the dismissal of the medical officer of health for the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark district.

Toronto lawyer Julian Porter, 35, said in an interview Tuesday he has been appointed by the health minister to "inquire if the unit showed reasonable cause in recommending" the dismissal of Dr. A. E. Thoms.

Dr. Thoms, 60, was fired from his $21,000-a-year job Feb. 9 "for lack of administrative ability and failure to communicate," with the health unit board and staff.

Dr. Thoms, medical officer of health for the area for 25 years, has been criticized by members of the health unit board for his handling of nursing homes and county council chastised him for not approving a seven-bed addition to a nursing home in Seeley's Bay.

Some local authorities have objected to the firing and last week Arthur Dalton, reeve of Perth and former chairman of the health unit, called the firing illegal and asked for an investigation.

Mr. Porter said his report for the minister will be completed by the middle of March. He said the minister must give his approval before the firing can take effect.

BARKING COMPLAINT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The city's noise abatement bureau reports that dogs are the greatest single cause of complaints.

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Ads Not Cause Of Smoking

VANCOUVER (CP) — The consumption of tobacco in Canada likely would continue to climb even if tobacco advertising were prohibited in every media in the country, a New York Securities analyst told the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday.

John Maxwell, an expert on the international tobacco industry and vice-president of a New York investment advisers firm, was testifying in a test case challenging the validity of B.C. government legislation banning the advertising of tobacco and alcohol.

Consumer consumption of a product depends on "the life styles of the populace," Mr. Maxwell said.

Advertising might have an impact on the brand a person chooses to buy, "but I don't think it has an impact on the consumption of the product."

Mr. Maxwell, author of reports on tobacco industry statistics in some 60 countries, was the first witness called for the plaintiff in the civil action, expected to occupy at least three days before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson.

Four tobacco companies and three of the country's leading publishing firms brought the action against B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charging that the advertising ban is beyond the authority of the provincial legislature and, thus, invalid.

Attempting to prove that the Social Credit government invaded federal jurisdiction in passing the legislation which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, are Benson and Hedges Canada, Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., Macdonald Tobacco Marketing Ltd., Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., Maclean-Hunter Ltd., Time Canada Ltd. and Southgart Publishers Ltd.

Mr. Maxwell said studies have shown tobacco consumption in the world is growing at a rate of two or three per cent a year, despite a trend in some countries, including the United States and Canada, towards regulating tobacco advertisements.

Asked by John Steeves, a Vancouver lawyer representing the plaintiffs, whether the trend away from tobacco advertising has had any impact on its consumption, Mr. Maxwell replied: "None."

Large Decline Forecast In Capital Investment

OTTAWA (CP) — Survey by the Economic Council of Canada indicates substantial declines in planned capital investments in most economic sectors for each year from 1973 to 1976.

A report on the survey says it is normal for levels of intended capital investment to decline somewhat toward the end of a five-year forecast period, but the survey results show a decline much greater than normal and beginning much earlier than normal.

The survey, based on the spending intentions of more than 900 large corporations, universities and governments, was conducted by the council and the industry department last October.

A council report released Tuesday, shows that manufacturing firms intend to invest by 1976 only 66.8 per cent of what they spent on capital investment in 1971. Mining companies plan capital investments of only 15.1 per cent of 1971 levels.

Other 1976 planned capital investment, as a percentage of 1971 investment, included: food and beverages, 54.9; pulp and paper, 47.2; chemicals 49.2; universities 61; and governments, 89.6.

Only four sectors plan to spend more on capital investment in 1976 than 1971: transportation equipment, 104.6 per cent; "other" manufacturers, 105.8 per cent; telecommunications 124 per cent; and power utilities, 105.7 per cent.

For all survey respondents, 1976 capital investment is expected to be 83.3 per cent of 1971 levels.

Montreal Seeks Injunction To Restore Street Cleaning

MONTREAL (CP) — An injunction was being sought today to order striking city employees back to work to clear snow-clogged streets and get chaotic transportation into some order.

A spokesman for the 8,000-member local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, on strike since late Friday, said a Superior Court hearing would be held on the injunction request by the Quebec government.

It was not known if the injunction would demand the return to work of all 8,000 manual workers or only the 500 involved in snow clearing, main subject of controversy since a 10-inch snowfall Saturday brought surface transportation in the city almost to a standstill.

It would come into effect immediately and force the men back to work for 60 days, the period needed for a conciliator to make his report, with an additional extension of 20 days if necessary.

In Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa said Tuesday night after a Cabinet meeting that the government had decided to call for the injunction because it had "the right and the duty to protect the population."

Earlier, about 200 of the striking snow removal crews turned out on union instructions to resume street clearing operations. But union leaders said they were not allowed by the city to use any machinery.

Eighty-one arrests were briefly late Tuesday night in the city's east end.

However, early Tuesday the union attempted to clear two traffic lanes on major streets and one on others. The effort lasted from 2 a.m. to about 10 a.m. when drivers gave up because of fatigue and difficulties caused by abandoned cars.

Mayor Jean Drapeau said later the strikers' promise to return to work was a "sinister farce." He added that ambulances were prevented from reaching the sick, firemen were taking too long to get to fires and gasoline and oil heating companies were finding it difficult to reach customers.

A spokesman for the union said the city administration's attitude was "abusive and impassive."

Meanwhile, icy and drifted streets in Canada's largest city have disrupted everything from shopping to school attendance.

A spokesman for one oil company reported deliveries cut by 50 per cent Tuesday because of difficult traffic conditions. Another said one of its trucks took three hours to navigate a 15-block journey.

All city public schools were closed indefinitely and Sir George William University cancelled all classes until further notice because there was a danger the pipes in buildings might freeze and burst if furnaces used up all the oil.

Normal street-clearing, sanding and trucking would take at least four days to handle the present condition, a city official said.

Contract talks broke off Friday after six weeks under a provincial government conciliator with about 50 clauses remaining unsettled.

A union spokesman said Tuesday that the two sides could reach agreement within 48 to 49 hours if talks resumed on unsettled clauses.

Under the previous two-year contract, signed in February, 1970, hourly wages ranged from $2.97 for watchmen to $4.95 for electricians.

The union originally sought an increase of 75 cents an hour and during the weekend rejected an increase offer of 18 cents an hour.

Hand of Fate

AGEN, France (AP) — The Rosea Arts Theatre is beginning to wonder whether it ever should have taken on the Verdi fatality, a verdict it spares. At one performance the scenery lurched on the conductor and the artists as they were taking their final bows, and the next day a truck carrying the sets crashed when a wheel fell off.

End to Right to Strike Is Urged by Businessmen

MONTREAL (CP) — A full-page newspaper advertisement signed by "a group of concerned businessmen of Montreal" calls for a telegram campaign to the federal and provincial governments, demanding withdrawal of the right to strike from all public employees.

The advertisement asks that a minimum of one million telegrams be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa "to withdraw rights of all public employees to strike or resign."

It mentions strikes by police, firemen, airline employees, postal workers, teachers, garbage and snow-removal workers, and asks: "What next?"

The advertisement, in The Gazette today, asks for contributions to defray the cost of the appeal. A postal box number is given.

Land Fill Dumping Will End

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister James Auld said Tuesday that the Hamilton Harbor Commission has agreed to cease all land fill dumping in Hamilton harbor.

Mr. Auld said in a statement that he has directed the Ontario Water Resources Commission to launch a "full-scale investigation" to determine the effects of land fill operations on water quality in the harbor.

He made his remarks after a meeting at Queen's Park with harbor commissioners, Hamilton Mayor Vic Copps, and officials of the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority and the environment department.

Jackie Denies Marriage Rift

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis denied Tuesday a report that her marriage to Aristotle Onassis almost broke up in 1970 but was saved when she followed him to Paris and "threw herself into his arms, leaving into tears."

The report appeared in Modern Call's magazine in excerpts from the book, "The Fabulous Onassis, by Christian Cafarakis, a former chief steward aboard the Onassis yacht.

Commenting Tuesday, Mrs. Onassis described Cafarakis as "a man my husband doesn't even know."

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What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Feb. 24

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take the time to join those family members on domestic errands; plans for the future, between the home should be discussed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): See that no lost is unturned in your search for information. Also, even chance meetings are apt to provide leads for new useful facts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take the day into your own hands. You may overrun your budget and be glad you did. Venturesome projects promise success.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Settled matters are favorable to a higher level of income and living. Also, an urge to reach out as you may attract very interesting people.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow a generally conservative course; consolidate what you have; recently taken on with your own tested friends in key spots.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever you have been doing deserves recognition—if nobody is tooting your horn, toot it yourself. Bring in friends, redeem social favors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get to the point in response to current invitations, proposals. Early diligence should stretch into a long day, with results in prospective.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Given incentive, nearly all turn out and do their best. Be neither first nor last in the scramble for success today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Agreements include many technicalities. Get the story straight before you go ahead. Common sense prevails.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make peace; be handy where others are seeking an introduction or a go-between. Your work organizes more readily, is likely profitable in special subtle ways.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Improvements in your skills and equipment are indicated, with fairly reliable promises of more. Proceed in good faith to do your best.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Cheerful moods are the norm today. Remember to do enough to keep things in good order so the moods ride on bright and smooth.

To Your Good Health

Ultrasound Helps Frozen Shoulder

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: Sometime, write about ultrasound therapy. I had a frozen shoulder and a series of ultrasound treatments took care of it painlessly.

I kept my arm in a sling to rest the weight, and I prefer ultrasound to cortisone. Also, best gives comfort and aids healing. —M.N.B.

I hope other readers won't jump to the conclusion that ultrasound is necessarily the right or only treatment for all frozen shoulders. A frozen shoulder (which occurs when a shoulder joint won't move because of arthritis, extended immobility or other changes) can involve a variety of problems.

Sometimes, for instance, cortisone may be the best treatment. In other cases, neither ultrasound nor cortisone may do the job, and more elaborate treatment may be essential.

All the same, ultrasound can be very useful for a number of ailments. It may sound like witchcraft—using sound to treat people. Actually, it involves established principle of physics.

Sound consists of vibrations—vibrations in the air, normally—but vibrations can pass through other materials, too. Remember when you were a kid, and could make a sort of telephone with two tin cans and a string stretched between them?

As sound can travel along a piece of string, it can also travel through flesh.

The rate of vibration controls the tone—low frequency, a low note; high frequency, a high note. And ultrasound means a frequency so high that it is too high for the ear to hear. But it is still vibration, and it represents energy.

So when ultrasound is applied, it means that vibration—movement—is applied to the flesh.

This penetrates, and the infinitely tiny movement and the energy it represents creates heat.

In brief, ultrasound is a method of applying heat deep inside the tissues. It gets there in a twinkling of a second instead of having to seep through, as is the case with a hot water bottle or something similar.

The value of heat in healing and soothing has been recognized for a long time, but ultrasound, if you want to put it that way, is a method of putting a hot water bottle inside the shoulder or any other joint. And it is useful.

It isn't magic. It isn't mystic. But it has real value in certain kinds of treatment.

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By B. Jay Becker

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♦KJ
♣KQJ10

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♠7532
♥10
♦10986
♣8642

SOUTH
♠AKQ
♥AQ10
♦Q754
♣A73

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	3NT	Pass	3NT

Opening lead—king of clubs.

Let's say you're West and start out with the K-Q-10 of clubs, declarer winning the third round with the ace as your partner contributes the 5-4-3 to show that he also started with four clubs.

South plays the A-Q of hearts and you make the proper play of winning with the king, since there can't be a heart holding with which you could gain by ducking — but there might be one with which you could lose.

Sure enough, partner's jack falls on the king, proving that declarer has the ten. It is at this point that you must be extremely careful of your next move. Thus, if you cashed the nine of clubs, South would discard the ten of hearts on it and easily make the rest of the tricks.

Not only must you not cash the club at this point, but you must also fire the king of diamonds at declarer in order to destroy his entry to dummy for the hearts. If you make this play, declarer eventually goes down one; if you don't, he easily makes three notrump by scoring three spades, four hearts, a diamond and a club.

Let's grant that the king of diamonds is an extraordinary play to make without seeing declarer's cards. But, having told this, that doesn't mean you can't find the play without snatching a peek at South's cards.

On the contrary, you have all the information you need to justify the play. You can tell from the bidding that, if you follow the line of least resistance and cash the nine of clubs, South is bound to have nine easy tricks left to cash. Leading the king of diamonds therefore cannot be the wrong thing to do, and, in fact, it is unquestionably the right thing to do.

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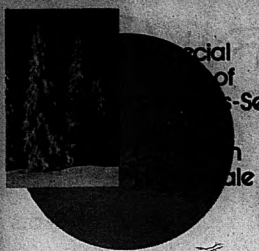


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fashionable dinnerware comes to you in ction of most wanted patterns and pieces— e exquisite china at every meal, yet so at- n your formal entertaining. And remember, e available for at least 10 years. A Sale oppor-

Dw.	B 'Petite Point' 'Silver Birch'		C 'American Beauty'		E 'Lavender Rose' 'Memory Lane'	
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2.95	3.50	2.45	3.35	3.35	3.00	2.10
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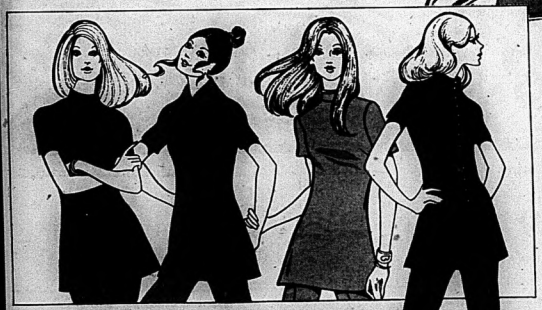
The Skin Game

A Very Special Value, at Only

$44

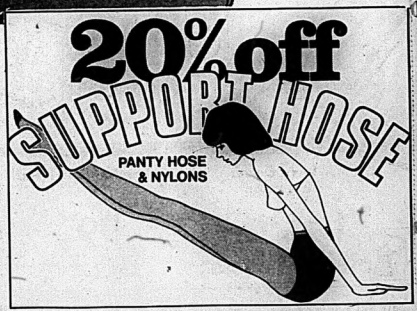
Everyone's playing it. And winning fashion raves in our buckskin and leather pant coats. Choose from our group of four. All are bravely belted and satin lined. Navy, camel, vanilla, alabaster, purple, brown, honey or tobacco in the group. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

(17) Ladies Coats



20% off SUPPORT HOSE

PANTY HOSE & NYLONS



Pace-Setting Pant Suits

Special Value **17.99** ea.

And what could be more suited to your on-the-go life than these terrific pant fashions. Not only are they washable in crease-resistant polyester. But they're also budget priced at 17.99. Choose from many styles; seven delightful colors. Sizes 10-18.

(31) Ladies Dresses

Do away With Tired Aching Legs

Panty Hose Reg. 3.50 up **2.79** up

—Our sheerest plain knit all support panty hose. Flatters and relieves tired legs. 4 shades. S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL. Reg. 5.50 ..... **4.39**

—All support. Nylon/Lycra. Semi-sheer leg, opaque panty. Reinforced heel, toe. 5 fashion shades. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 4.50 **3.59**

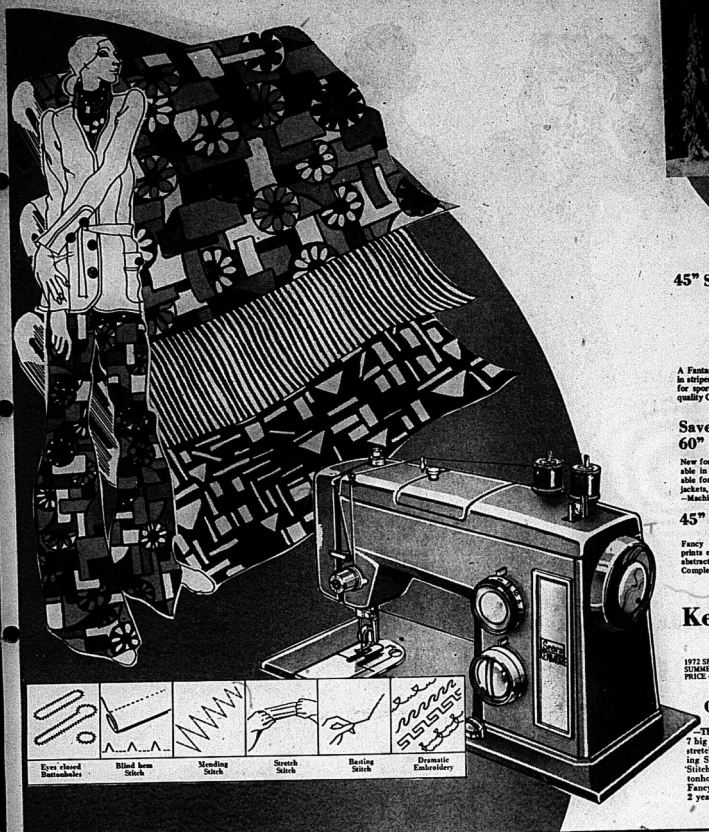
—Mesh knit Nylon/Lycra. Sheer leg, opaque panty. Nude heel. Wide elastic waistband. 4 shades. S-M-L Reg. 3.50 **2.79**

Nylons Reg. 2.49 up **1.99** up

—Support top panty hose has sheer leg, back panel for better fit. Honey Beige, Grey Mist, Hint o' Brn. S-M-L-XL Reg. 3.00 ..... **2.39**

—Our sheerest and best support nylons. Nylon/Lycra. Reinforced heel, toe. Runguard at toe. 3 shades. S-M-XL Reg. 4.49 ..... **3.59**

—Budget sheer stockings. Nylon/Spandex. Reinforced toe, heel. Runguard at toe. Beige, Grey, Mist, Wht. 8½–12 Reg. 2.49 ..... **1.99**





45" Sports Cotton . . . Prints and Solids

Special Value **99¢** yd.

A Fantastic assortment of suitcloths, poplins, twills, canvas, and many more in stripes, nautical, fo metrics, floral etc. in a wide range of colours. Ideal for sportswear, pantsuits, shorts, tops, kiddies wear, or home decor. Best quality Cotton and Blends. Machine washable.

Save $1 Yd. 60" Searsucker Doubleknits

New for '72, the fashion trend now available in 100% Polyester Crimpknit, suitable for mens and ladies suits of dresses, jackets, pants or kiddies wear. Perma Prest —Machine wash and dry.

Reg. 6.99 yd. **5.99** yd.

45" Warpknit Prints

Fancy Warpknit in the wildest screen prints ever. Big, bold and colourful with abstract and floral stylings for Spring. Completely machine washable.

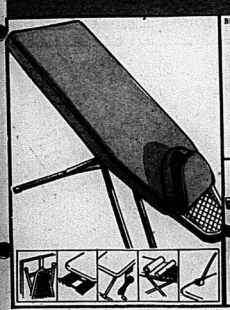
Reg. 3.99 yd. **3.69** yd.

Kenmore stretch-stitch

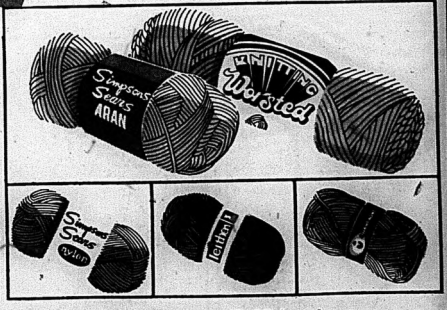
1972 SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE PRICE -189.98

ONLY **149.95** IN PORTABLE CASE

—The greatest automatic sewing machine value in Canada today! 7 big features prove it! 1. Stretch Stitch for today's crimpolines and stretches. 2. Chain Basting Stitch for perfect fitting. 3. Special Mending Stitch bonds torn sheets and shirts like magic. 4. Blind Hem Stitch — the secret of fast, professional dressmaking. 5. Custom Buttonholes. Keyhole, eyelet or regular styles. 6. Makes 13 Beautiful Fancy Patterns and 7. 2-Colour Sewing. 25-year Warranty on Head, 2 years on electrical parts. Available in many combinations.







Save 4.44 6 pc. combo

Sep. cost 18.43 **13.99**

—with this set, all you'll need is the iron! Here's what you get: extra sturdy 4-leg Steel table with Gold enamelled mesh top (14x35"), adj. to 36" high; chromed legs. Reg. 10.98. Silicone aluminum cover with heavy vapor foam pad. 1.49. Over-the-door ironing table hanger. Reg. 99¢. Electrical outlet with six foot cord. Reg. 1.69 Chrome plated iron rest. Reg. 1.99 Cord Holder Reg. 1.29

Save on Pantryware set

Reg. 21.96 **16.44**

—Slim 'n' trim 5-pc. Kenmore Pantry ware is in colourful heavy-gauge steel. Set consists of four stacking canisters and a one-shelf breadbox. Shaded Avocado, Gold or Flame colours.

West Bend "Continental" Cookware **29.99**

Special Value

—Heavyweight Aluminum cookware with easy-care non-stick Teflon II 9 pc: 32, 64, 96 oz., saucepans, 160 oz. Dutch oven-all with covers; 10" open skillet. Lids incl. in count. Avocado, Harvest Gold and Poppy Red.

Savings on drainer tray

Reg. 2.98 **2.37**

—Provides full width protection for standard counter tops Cushions dishes, etc.

Save on dish drainer

Reg. 2.98 **2.37**

—Cushion coating protects glass and china. Extra deep plate holders, etc.

Famous Rubbermaid Quality

Aran scoured pure virgin wool

2-oz. ball reg. 59¢ Sale, each **47¢**

Whip up fantastic fisherman knits, nifty sports gear with our finest quality Aran scoured. Bearing the 'Woolmark', your sign of quality. Natural oils are removed, for softness. Natural colour.

'Cuddly' wool yarn

4-ply pull skein reg 69¢ Sale, each **55¢**

Super knitting worsted that knits up into terrific fashions for every member of your family. Soft and cuddly. Hand wash. Vervy colours!

100% Nylon Crimpset.

White, Lt. Pink, Yellow, Et. Blue, Scarlet, Brown, Beige mix, Navy, Grey mix, Royal, Green, Nile, Wine, Gold, Lilac. 2-ply, 1 oz. ball.

Everyday Low Price . . . **33¢**

Trialon sport yarn

50% Orlon-50% triacetate. Machine wash, dry. Do not dry clean. Snappy, sporty colours!—50 grm. ball.

Reg. 1.10 . . . . . each **88¢**

Champagne 3-ply yarn

Boasting a great ripple effect, champagne is fashioned of 75% acrylic-25% wool. Machine wash. 50-grm. ball. reg.

Reg. 69¢ ea. . . . . each **55**

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Pant Suit Extravaganza

Special Value **13.99**

Just a touch of fashion magic . . . and here they are! Outstanding 'buys'! Perma-Prest polyester pant suits smartly turned out with flattering tunics or natty blazers. Great in navy, lilac, beige or pink; sizes 10-18.

SPORTSWEAR

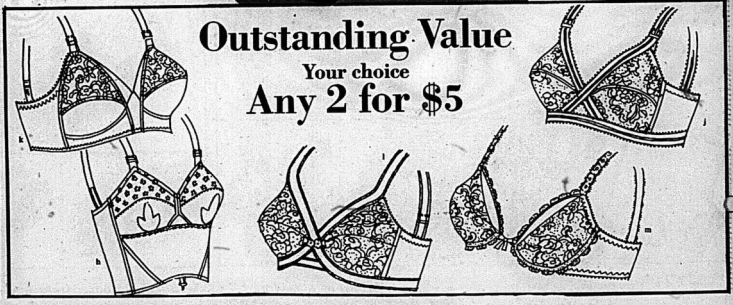
Special Values
Perma-Prest Sleepwear

2.99 to 4.99

What could be easier than uncrushable, machine washable Perma-Prest 65% Fortrel/35% cotton sleepwear from our Designer Collection? We've got the whole range of night-time styles, all with delicate floral pattern embroidered yokes. Choose pastel shades in Mint, Lilac, Pink or Blue.

a–Short gown. S-M-L.... 2.99
b–Short gown. XL..... 3.99
c–Long gown. S-M-L.... 3.99
d–Long gown. XL..... 4.99
e–Sleepcoat. S-M-L..... 3.99
f–Sleepcoat. XL..... 4.99
g–Baby Dolls. S-M-L.... 2.99





Outstanding Value

Your choice
Any 2 for $5

Terrific Tops

Special Value **2.99** ea.

0–Perfect co-ordinates for pants and skirts. Hand-washable Nylon knit tops. Sprightly styles with V-necks, jewel necks, mock turtles. Outstanding assorted patterns and colours. Sizes s(12), m(14-16), l(18). Only 2.99

(88) Ladies Accessories

Don't miss this unique offer in fine fashion bras

Nylon Lace Flattery

Special Value 2.99

Cotton Cordtex Longline

k–Gothic-Cordtex inserts give the right amount of uplift. All Cotton with Lycra inserts in front, with dainty embroidered upper cups, rigid straps with back hook closing. White in B(34-42).
Special Value 2.99

Sheer Lined Shape Flatters Your Figure

Special Value **3.50**

j–Dainty sheer lined lace cups are set in breathe-easy Lycra sides and back. Lace covered straps adjust. Stretch inserts at back. White. A: 32-36; B: 34-40; C: 34-42.

Lift And Separation

l–Unique comfort-control, Lycra frame. Lined lace cups. Stretch midriff, inserts. Adj. Stretch straps. Heavy fiberfill for fullness. Ecru, White. A: 32-36; B: 32-38. Special Value .. 2.99

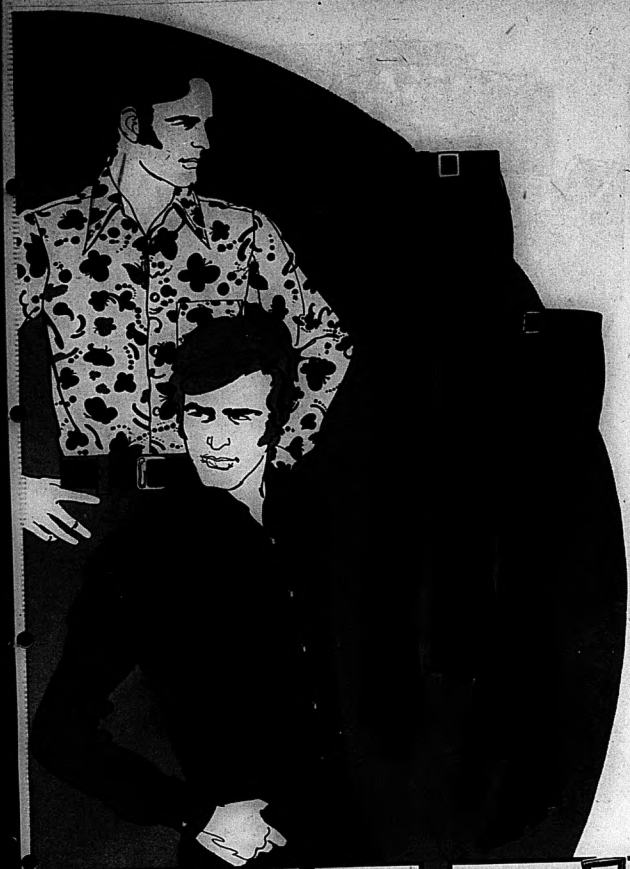
Daring Sheer Look

m–Lace underwired push-up with deep-cut plunge neckline, sheer uppercups. Dainty lace straps, back stretch insert. White, Skintone. A: 32-36; B: 32-36; C: 34-36. Special Value 2.99

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Fashionable Perma-Prest Sport Shirts

399 EACH

a-**The Denim Look.** This sport shirt is cut from 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Its good looks will last, wash after wash. Perma-Prest. Fashionable 4" long point collar and 2-button cuff. S-M-L-XL. Blue, Red, Plum or Gold.

b-**White Ground Print.** Cut from the same fine fabric as above. Perma-Prest treated for easy care. 4" long point collar and 2-button cuff. S-M-L-XL. Colours: White/Red/Navy, White/Black/Brown or White/Mauve/Black.

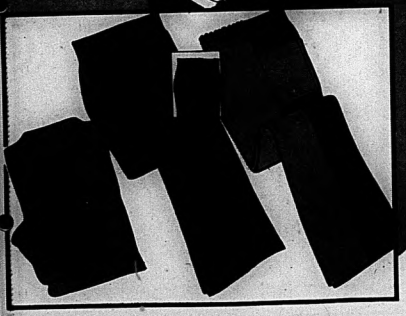
Save On Knit Slacks

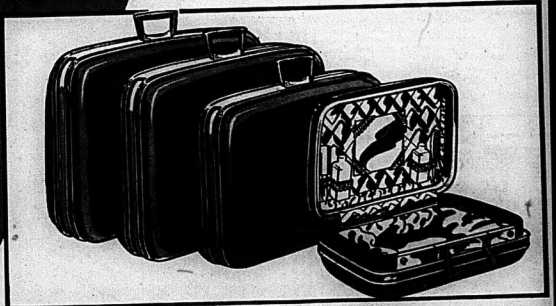
Reg. 22.98 **15.99**

Move, stretch, bend and still look great in these trim fit double knit slacks. Belt loop waist and flared leg styling. The unfinished bottoms let you decide on the length that's right for you. Even waist: 30-42. All this and a $6.99 savings, too.

c-Solid Colour. 80% Polyester/20% Wool. Brown, Navy, Grey, Burgundy.

d-Glen Over-Check. 70% Fortrel/30% Wool. Brown, Navy or Grey.





Boys' Flameproof Acrylic Sweatshirts

Special Value **2.99** ea.

e-Government approved sweat shirts in tough 100% acrylic. Crew neck and snug waistband. Raglan sleeves. Blue, Claret, Navy, Gold, White or Grape. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Long-wearing Cotton Denim Flares

Special Value **2.99** ea.

2 FOR 5.50

f- Hardy denim flares can take all the rough stuff. Big 2" belt loops and 4 patch pockets. Navy Blue only. Regular waist. Sizes 8-16. Also in:

o-Half boxer waist. 7-12.

Jr. Boys' Cotton Cartoon Flares

Save $1 Reg. 4.99 **$3.99**

g-Smart all cotton flare has front contrasting pockets and contrasting front and back panels. ½ boxer waist. Brown/Beige and Blue/Wine colour combinations. 7-12.

Buy Our "Flite 98" Substandards And You'll Be Paying 40% Less Than The 1st Quality Prices!

Handsome, moulded luggage which is strong as well as good-looking. Double rail aero aluminum frame for lightweight strength. Rugged recessed locks which cannot open accidentally. Colour matched taffeta interiors. SANI-GARD treated for freshness. Ladies' pieces in Tobacco, Red, Blue, White. Men's in Grey only.

Item	1st-Quality	Now
—Train case	32.50	19.50
—Vanity case	35.00	21.00
—Weekend, or Shortrip	37.50	22.50
—Wardrobe	49.50	29.70
—Pullman, or 2-suiter	52.50	31.50
—3-suiter	55.00	33.00

3", 4", 5" attaches from 19.50 to 23.70

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Popular furnishing styles specially selected for big Sale savings

Save! Traditional Suite.

70.98 OFF
Reg. 549.98

$479.00

a—This popular "bucket-style" 2-pc. suite brings you the luxury of semi-attached, fully contoured seat backs . . . the sink-in sumptuousness of knife-wedge, welted seat cushions in Fortrel-wrapped Polyfoam. Features self-covered seat decks, arm caps and new "space-dye" textured nylon Jacquard covers in decorative colours or crushed velvet. Also: Matching Loveseat Reg. $280.00 $250.00 Sofa $379.98 $329

Save! Traditional Suite

SAVE 90.98

$349

b—Our best selling group now at the lowest price ever! Highlights: self-covered decks, foam rubber cushions and arm caps. Covered in nylon mastelasse fabric. Suite Reg. 439.98 Matching Lovesеat Reg. 219.98 200.00 Matching Swivel Rocker Reg. $150 130.00

Save! 2-pc. Tuxedo Set

SAVE $50

$299.98

c—A dream suite at a down-to-earth sale price. Loaded with luxury . . . tailored welt trim, Shepherd® casters on front of pieces, no-sag springs and relaxing Sero-Foam cushions. Covered in nylon tweed fabric. Suite Reg. 349.98 Lovesеat Reg. $180.00 $150.00

Save! 3-pc. Corner Set

SAVE 30.98

$189

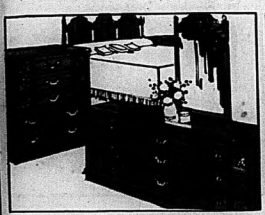
d—Sweeping reduction on a Colonial style grouping . . . versatile . . . elegant and styled in durable, carefree Herculon® plaid fabric. Consists of 2 sofa beds and a 30" square table. Features comfortable coil springs. Salem Maple finish. Reg. 219.98

Sofa-Bed-Chesterfield

SAVE $30.98

$189

e—Sale priced elegance! An attractive "space-saver" sofa-bed that solves the overnight guest problem; fits perfectly in den or rec room. In easy-care 100% Olefin stain-resistant cover, coloured in Moss, Nugget or Lime. Seats and backs are spring-filled. Reg. 219.98

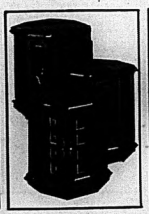


Save! 3-pc. Bedroom Set

SAVE $80
Reg. $379

$299

f—You'll cherish this magnificent styling set in the grand Spanish mood. "Hand-carved"-look fronts capture the flavour and poetry of Old Madrid. Veneer sides, tops and fronts, centre-guided drawers. Spanish hardware. Dust proofed cases. Consists of Triple Dresser with Mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54/60" Headboard. Matching Night Table Reg. $56.98 49.98 Terrific Sale value!



2-dr. Commode

SAVE $10
Reg. 59.98

$49.98

Accent pieces in three dramatic 2-door styles—at a big sale saving. Features veneer tops and sides, "hand-carved" polyurethane moulded doors with piano hinges. Walnut finish: (g) Spanish (h) Traditional (k) Modern.



Swivel Chair

SAVE 10.98
Reg. 39.98

$29

m—The modern style with swivel-around comfort and convenience. Moulded styrene seat. Semi-attached cushion in 100% styrene fabric. All-one-piece construction. Reduced now for a fine Sale buy!

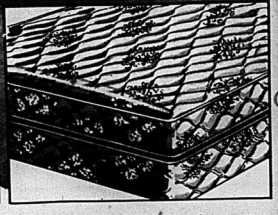


3-way Recliner

SAVE 20.98
Reg. 99.98

$79

n—Everybody's idea of comfort! A handsome, man-size recliner with a deep-tufted, kapoka and cotton filled back. Lets you sit upright, semi-or-fully reclined. In washable Naugahyde vinyl. Choose from Chestnut, Gold or Black colours.



Sears-O-Pedic comfort

Reg. 99.98
Mattress or
Box Spring

$79.98

g—Save 20.00 and enjoy the ultimate in sleeping comfort . . . on a mattress made to adjust to body contours with the deep-down firmness for which Posture-Mate is famous. And you get even more comfort from the layer on layer of white felt over 1" of cloud-soft Serofoam. Covered in elegantly decorated satin. Sani-gard treated for freshness. "Queen" size Reg. 259.98 199.98 "King" size Reg. 369.98 319.98

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Save 1.33 on 'Caprice' Acrilan plush carpet!

Reg. 10.99 **9.66** sq. yd

ACRILAN® Monsanto

a—'Caprice', for use in a great Canadian home. Yours! Our deep, lush Acrilan plush fits in beautifully with the new scheme of things. Looking and feeling like wool, yet wonderfully resilient, non-allergenic, mothproof. Most spills and stains easily wipe away. The lush pile resists crushing. Double jute backing. Choose your 'Caprice' from 10 sexy decorator colours. 12' width.

Save 1.40 on 'Highfield' nylon carpet!

b—Budget-priced carpeting that looks costly! Fashioned of DuPont continuous filament nylon, interpreted here in terrific textures, bold colours! Use it anywhere in your home. Durable, easy to clean. Double jute back. 12' width. Reg. 6.99 (Not shown) ..... Sale 5.59 sq. yd.

Save $1 on trim-to-fit carpet!

c—Yes! You can install carpet yourself with 'Confidence'! Our beautiful, resilient trim-to-fit carpet of continuous filament nylon. Tri-tiful colour blend. 8 colours. 12' width. Reg. 6.99 ..... Sale 5.99 sq. yd.

Save $20 on a 9x12'5" 'Miwa' rug!

d—Bright bold stripes for sexy decorator looks! New 'Miwa' rugs in 100% continuous filament nylon. Features polyfoam cushion, fringed ends. 5 Popular Colors: Dk. Blue/Aqua/Lt. Green, Gold/Brass-Orange, Plum/Lavender/Persimmon, Lt. Green/Dk. Green/Gold, Cocoa/Pecan/Ivory. Reg. 79.95 ..... Sale 59.95

Save $20 'Frontier' braid rug

e—Showing off in durable polypropylene, 'Frontier'! Our beautiful braid in terrific tweedy colourings, for a charming rustic look. Reversible. Fringed. 5 colourings. 8'6"x11'6". Reg. 89.98 ..... Sale 69.98

Save 20% on 12" Ready-Stick tiles!

f—You can lay a new floor in a flash! Ready-Stick tiles of durable vinyl asbestos stay colour-bright for the life of the tile! Peel off back and there's the adhesive. 3 lovely patterns! Reg. 33¢ ..... Sale each 26¢

SAVE $20



Start Your Own Gallery of Framed Art Reproductions

Special Value

9.99 EACH

—This is the time to add that all-important finishing touch to your decor — in the shape of a beautiful piece of art! Select one of several from this outstanding group by famous contemporary and landscape artists; spend a happy hour browsing through this specially chosen, specially priced, sale assortment.

Choose from

Landscapes
Fall Scenes
Still Life
Seascapes
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Pastoral

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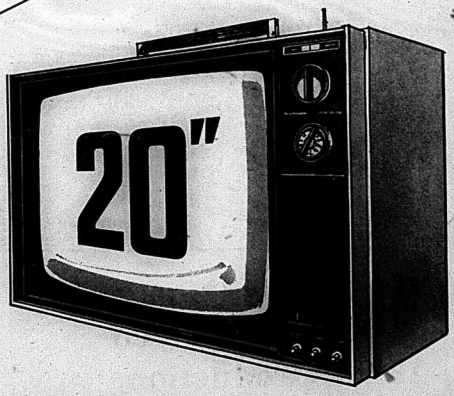
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Army's Role Made Legal

LONDON (Reuter) — A hastily-submitted bill giving British troops legal authority for their security operations in Northern Ireland was passed unanimously by both Houses of Parliament early today and given royal assent to become law.

It was the first time since 1931 that a bill was rushed through both Houses in a single day without first appearing on the agenda.

The bill became necessary after a Northern Ireland High Court judge ruled in effect Wednesday that activities such as crowd dispersal and search missions were not within the army's jurisdiction under existing legislation.

The court allowed appeals by five men—including two Northern Irish members of Parliament—against convictions of failing to heed army orders to disperse during a demonstration last August.

Without the bill, which has been made retroactive, the army could not have legally continued to carry out such activities such as dispersing gatherings or searching people or vehicles. And all their past actions of a similar nature might have been held to be illegal.



Maurice Switzer

Chris Scully

Hole in Heart Keeps Goalie Out of Playoffs

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Right now, Chris Scully has more important things on his mind than the fact he's going to spend a month in Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital.

By the seven-year-old standards, missing his tyke house league hockey team's playoffs is pretty serious stuff.

"I think we're tied for first now," Chris was saying Wednesday night, unbuckling his baby goalie pads after recording a 4-0 shutout for the Sun Jack Tykes. "But I guess somebody else is going to have to play goal for the playoffs."

Chris may be available for his team's first playoff game March 3, but the following week he'll be checking in to Toronto Sick Children's for an operation to repair a hole in his heart.

That won't keep him out of touch with his team's fortunes, however.

"I'm going to have a phone, aren't I Dad?", he quizzed father Reg in the dressing room.

Moderation Language Chief's Aim

TORONTO (CP) — Keith Spicer, commissioner of official languages for the federal government, said Wednesday night he favors a little moderation in implementing the Official Languages Act.

He said he will oppose overzealous enforcement of the legislation, particularly as it affects civil servants caught in mid-career by the government's drive for bilingualism.

The anguish of civil servants caught up in this "linguistic revolution" is "perfectly legitimate," he said.

"We should be looking to exploit all the merchanisms of the language act to relieve the pressure," he said.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks resumed today after a one-week suspension, but North Vietnam immediately called off the session in protest of recent U.S. bombing of its territory. The North Vietnamese proposed that the next session be held next Thursday, March 2.



Mother to Mother

Mrs. Pat Nixon, mother of two, talks to small child held by her Chinese mother in a commune store in Peking Wednesday during a tour of the Evergreen Commune by the United States' First Lady. (AP Photo)

Estimates Up $6 Per Capita

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to spend about $396 for each man, woman and child in Canada during the next fiscal year, a slight increase from the $390 this year for each of 21 million Canadians.

The small spending increase may permit a spring election budget with tax cuts.

The government asked Parliament Wednesday to approve $18,809,000,169 in expenditures, loans, investments, and old age security payments for the new year which starts April 1.

Total government estimates are up only six-tenths of one per cent from the $11,883,940,824 allocated for the current fiscal year.

But a shift of money from loans and investments to departmental programs leaves the government with more of its spending for projects more visible to the voter's eye.

For Other Stories On Estimates See Pages 16 and 17

In presenting the bulky book of estimates to the Commons, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the government is giving priority to regional economic expansion, protection of the environment, assistance to Indians and Eskimos, northern development, and foreign aid.

At a news conference, he said less money will be needed to stimulate the economy and create jobs because government measures are boosting the economy and reducing unemployment.

But Conservative critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) attacked the government for allowing expenditures to almost triple in 10 years.

"Government gets bigger and bigger and bigger and it's not necessarily good for the country," he said.

First Shot Not Like Army Gun

COLERAINE, Northern Ireland (CP) — A Scottish police observer who saw the Jan. 30 Bloody Sunday clash between Ulster demonstrators and the British army said Wednesday the first firing he heard came from an automatic weapon of a type not used by the military.

Assistant Chief Constable Robert Campbell of Renfrew and Bute counties, Scotland, was testifying at a court of inquiry by Lord Widgery, England's chief justice, into the fatal shooting of 13 civilians in the Londonderry march.

"It was just about this time that I heard two fairly long bursts of automatic fire," he said. "These were rather slower automatic fire than I normally associate with a Sten gun, for instance."

A soldier near him had said it was a Thomson sub-machine-gun.

The commission has heard that the army did not carry Thompsons.

Weather Disrupts Air Canada Schedule

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All scheduled morning flights to the Maritimes were cancelled by Air Canada today because of a snow storm developing there and a 20-day strike by airport workers.

The storm, expected to drop three to six inches of snow, further hampers commercial airlines in Canada already facing flight cancellations and delays because of the strike.

A transport department spokesman said only 52 per cent of all commercial airline flights operated in and out of Toronto Wednesday "and it should be the same today."

In Montreal, Air Canada reported the first two flights to Toronto and one to New York were cancelled and other flights to Toronto and one to New York were cancelled and other flights were behind schedule.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Not much more snow is expected. Temperatures in the southwest will fall slowly during the night as winds with westerly winds. Skies will be generally clear in most areas tonight and Friday. Except near the lakes where temperatures will fall well below zero tonight.

THE WEATHER

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Today	30	16
Year Ago	30	26
Snowfall — .89 of an inch		

Angela Davis Free on Bail

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis has been freed on $102,500 bail and is expected to spend her first day in more than 18 months outside jail walls at a secret hideout in Santa Clara County.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Kenny Chambers

At Women's Conference

Following the fashion show that climaxed the day-long Regional Conference for the women's advisory committee, Ontario Department of Trade and Development, Wednesday, Mrs. Vera Murphy, left, discusses the styles with Mrs. Lillah Lymburner, wearing hat, and two of the Toronto models that took part in the presentation. For story, see Page 8.

Heath Mobilizes Forces To Fight Rising Wages

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath is rapidly mobilizing his government's resources for a tough campaign to hold down the costs of Britain's recent power crisis and head off a dangerous new escalation of pay rates.

In his first public comment on the crippling power shortage, Heath announced he has appointed Earl Jellicoe, lord privy seal, to co-ordinate "the full weight of the government" behind recovery efforts.

The Conservative leader also levelled strong criticism at the country's 280,000 coal miners whose six-week strike cause the crisis.

The strike is expected to end formally next week after miners complete their vote on settlement terms, arrived at last Saturday, which give them average increases of 20 per cent.

A ballot on the settlement terms went to the rank and file Wednesday with a union recommendation to accept. Results are expected by Friday to show overwhelming approval.

Since picketing ceased Saturday, coal has been rushed from stockpiles to electricity generating stations but there still is not enough to get electricity back to normal until production resumes in the mines.

"It cannot be a sensible or a responsible decision for one sector of the community, or its leaders, to endanger the life and livelihood of 50 million of their fellow citizens," Heath said in a speech Wednesday.

He emphasized the government firm intention to hold down wage and price increases as part of an anti-inflation campaign. Many unions have been watching the miners carefully in the hope they may succeed in gaining similar large settlements.

Boys See Mother, Aunt Axed

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Three young boys stood helplessly as their mother and aunt were hacked to death with an ax in this northwest England city Wednesday night, but police believe the attacker may have been killed by a train.

Police hunting the man they believe slaughtered Mary Bernadette Buckley, 34, and her sister, Bridget Egan, 25, were travelling today to the mid-England town of Stoke to identify the body of a man found on a railway track. He had been struck by a train.

Shortly before the killings, in Mr. Buckley's first-floor apartment, a man went from apartment to apartment in the building, asking neighbors if he could borrow an axe.

Police called to the house found Mrs. Buckley's three sons —13, 10 and 4—in the apartment, near the two mutilated bodies. The children were unhurt.

Nuclear Missile Controls Likely

VIENNA, Austria (Reuter) — The Soviet Union and the United States are moving on converging courses toward the world's first treaty to limit nuclear missiles.

Both the Kremlin and the White House are keeping quiet but it appears obvious President Nixon would like to top his visit to Moscow in May with the signing of a first-stage treaty.

A treaty is still being hammered out after more than two years of strategic arms limitation talks, known as SALT. It will probably be confined to defensive anti-ballistic missile systems—the so-called anti-missiles. The United States has stipulated that ratification of an ABM treaty would be linked to progress on a second agreement relating to offensive or strike missiles.

No firm date has been set for the signing of a first-stage treaty, but three signs point to progress—the planned Moscow visit, optimistic language in a SALT communique issued early in February, and a remark by a conference source that "treaty language has been studied."

It is not clear whether the remaining obstacles are limited to technicalities or whether there is still a major political gap between the two.

But if a treaty to limit strategic nuclear arms is signed, it will be a decisive breakthrough, in both weaponry and psychology.



"Hi Doreen! How's the Women's Lib idea coming?"

Kierans Wants Law to Prevent Big Eating Small

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former communications minister Eric Kierans said Wednesday night that what Canada needs is a tax law that would discourage big corporations from gobbling up little ones.

In a wide-ranging interview on economic policy and goals, Mr. Kierans said corporations should be made to justify in the public interest their invasion of fields outside their own.

Nixon Makes Plea for 'An Open World'

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon visited the Great Wall of China today and called for an end to "walls of any kind between peoples." Then he was late in the afternoon with Premier Chou En-lai for their fourth session of talks.

Nixon and Chou already had conferred for about nine hours before today's session began at 5 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) in the Great Hall of the People, which comes at the midway point of the American leader's visit.

Today, they talked for a little more than three hours, breaking up their meeting shortly after 8 p.m. (7 a.m. EST).

"What is most important is that we have an open world," the U.S. president told correspondents who accompanied him to the engineering marvel built 2,200 years ago to keep out the barbarians.

"One result of this trip, we hope may be that walls erected, whether physical like this wall, which they are, or whether ideological or philosophical, will not divide the people of the world."

Looking out across the snow-dusted hills at the 1,500-mile-long wall winding westward, he expressed the hope that "people, regardless of their different backgrounds and philosophies, will have an opportunity to communicate with each other."

Later at the nearby burial vaults of the Ming emperors, Nixon commented: "We have not known Asia well enough. Communications have been badly neglected." He said he hoped many Americans would have a chance to visit China, and that Chinese would be able to visit the United States.

The temperature was 27 degrees for the president's first sightseeing stint his arrival in China Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, State Secretary William Rogers and other members of his staff.

Deputy Premier Li Hsien-nien, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and their wives were hosts for the trip.

After the 45-mile drive from Peking, the presidential party climbed the massive, 25-foot-high wall at 10:10 a.m. and spent half an hour looking about and strolling between watchtowers along the 18-foot-wide roadway on the top.

"It's unbelievable," Nixon said as he surveyed the huge battlemented structure snaking off over the horizon.

At an informal news conference after the party came down, Nixon made his appeal for an end to walls but commented that "the Great Wall is a great wall, and it had to be built by a great people."

Crossing Guards' Raise Requested

City school crossing guards will receive a 20 per cent increase in pay from $25 to $30 a week if a recommendation from the traffic and light committee is approved by city council.

The recommendation for the pay increase was made at Monday's committee meeting when it was noted difficulty was being experienced in recruiting guards for the school crossing jobs.

Committee members agreed that the hours of work were relatively short but travelling to and from their posts extended their work day.

"Possibly they should be receiving partial or full pay," observed Alderman Paul Russell.

The committee didn't go along with this suggestion but will recommend a $5 a week increase to city council.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said school guards get a $5 a week raise five years ago to bring their pay up to $25 per week.

If the guards' pay is increased to $30 a week, the city manager said the annual cost of school guards would be close to $20,000.

Sheriff's Appointment Recommended by Jury

PICTON (Staff) — A grand jury's report yesterday recommended the immediate appointment of a sheriff for Prince Edward County "thus relieving the work-load presently enforced on the staff".

The jurors' report stated that during an inspection of the premises of Picton Gaol it was observed that the staff is well satisfied with existing facilities. The judge's chambers, solicitors' room, court clerk's office, Province of Ontario and surrogate registrar were found to be "adequate".

Appointment of a sheriff without the supervision of courts was suggested at the close of remarks concerning inspection of the premises by jurors.

The office has been vacant since the death of Sheriff Herbert J. Colliver last October.

The Honorable Mr. Justice Henderson, presiding judge at this week's supreme court hearings here, endorsed the grand jury's recommendation for the immediate appointment of a sheriff.

Statement In Error

Appointments announced Tuesday by Hastings county board of education were for the position of vice-principal, not principal as originally stated.

Those appointed as vice-principals/male and the schools are: Mrs. Vivian Fair, Queen Elizabeth, Belleville; Mrs. Carley Vance, Bayside School; Gary Anderson, Batawa; Hugh Campbell, Marmora Street Senior School, Trenton and Walter Cochrane, College Street School, Trenton.



Maybe I'll Need It Again!

Joseph Hart, 80-year-old retiring city crossing guard, left, seems reluctant to hand over his STOP sign to city police Safety Officer Corporal Robert Hall yesterday. He's got a good reason. After more than nine years as a guard, Mr. Hart will volunteer for occasional part-time work if needed. Following their retirement, Mr. Hart and Frank Daley, a 78-year-old retired Corby's employee, resident at 250 North Front Street, met briefly at police headquarters. Absent, due to illness, was the third retiring guard, 73-year-old "Curly" Sharpe, of 7 Turnbull Street.

Three Guards Retire

Regardless of wind, weather and storm, Belleville's 73-year-old three-woman force of crossing guards are always on duty at their appointed corners, ready to halt traffic for the squads of little people jaking their way to and from school.

Many of the guards are retired workers, and sometimes the cold winds are a little hard to take. But regardless, they don warm winter clothing or raincoats during the milder seasons.

Joseph Hart, 80, of 62 Benjamin Street; Frank Daley, 78 of 209 North Front Street and Harry "Curly" Sharpe, 73 of 7 Turnbull Street, have called it quits. They've hung up their luminous STOP signs for good. At least that's what they are saying right now.

The trio, who have chalked up more than 20 years of guiding and controlling both youngsters and traffic, m a y take the opportunity to substitute for an absent guard, if the need arises.

Familiar figures on their respective corners, each has accumulated a large group of young friends who have come to know, trust and like them.

Mr. Daley, a retired Corby's employee of 31 years, whose chief corner was at College and Prince of Wales Drive knows quite a number of young married couples who attended junior grades and naturally came under his watchful eye as they made their way across the busy intersection.

Mr. Hart, a 35-year veteran with the Public Works Department, and a familiar figure on Front Street, also doubled up for three years as a summer crossing guard at the Dundas St. East Kinsmen Pool. He says he'll be willing and able to take on the occasional part-time duty, a fact which Belleville City Police Safety Officer Corporal Robert Hall, says he'll take full advantage of if the need arises.

"Curly" Sharpe was unable to attend the brief gathering at police headquarters yesterday. The retired CN employee has been a bit under the weather with a touch of flu.

Asked if they wished to keep their signs as a memento, both Mr. Hart and Mr. Daley declined. They may want to use them again.

Larvae Still A Mystery

Week of investigation by University of Toronto scientists so far has not uncovered any connection with a rare and serious — eye problem afflicting two Belleville school students.

Scientific investigators have been seeking a common contact to explain the presence of parasitic micro-organisms discovered in the eyes of both women.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, said today research by university specialists has shown no results so far.

Just three weeks ago, Dr. Lenk said various specimens taken from both households to the researchers, who are seeking a cause for the rare malaria, larvae of which were identified in the optical tissue of the women.

"Nothing so far has been found in the specimens we sent . . . as regards this particular trouble," said Dr. Lenk today.

As far as he knew, both women were still under care in a hospital in Toronto, Dr. Lenk said he was unaware of their present conditions since these were "matters of treatment" for their doctors, and hence, were "not my business".

The incidents involve a Belleville housewife and a Carbyville - area teenager, whose identities have not been revealed by local health authorities. Such cases were described as rare. The fact that two were uncovered weeks apart in an area of relatively small population baffled health officials. There was no known contact between both patients and this added further to the medical enigma.

Animals — including cats, dogs, foxes, snails and frogs — are the common hosts of the worm, but rarely humans, Dr. Lenk said.

Health authorities took specimens from household pets, along with water samples and a portion of a wild frog found in the refrigerator of one home.

Despite no reports of success from Toronto research-ers, Dr. Lenk was "quite sure" the investigations were continuing. His department was ready to send any further specimens requested by scientists seeking a common carrier factor.

"Maybe it's just a coincidence of some kind — but I would like to know," added Dr. Lenk.

Volunteers Are Needed To Assist Parolees

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A new program of rehabilitation of prisoners has been initiated in Belleville.

The system, supervision plan calls for the use of especially chosen volunteers to assist prisoners who have returned to the community on parole. It involves a one-to-one relationship between the volunteer and the parolee during the ex-prisoner's term of parole and, it is hoped, after.

L. W. Hurd, parole service officer from Kingston and co-ordinator of the plan for Belleville said this city now has one volunteer supervising a parolee. Two or three more indicated a willingness to volunteer following a speech on the subject at a Kinsmen Club meeting in Belleville this week.

And more are wicited. Although Belleville has only five parolees now, a pool of volunteers ready to take over when needed is the aim of plan organizers.

Gordon Pinder, district representative for Sudbury on the provincial board of the Kiwanis members here that the volunteer program has two aims.

"First and most important is to provide a one-to-one supervision by a low key authority figure" he said, "and advise the parolee on his return to the community. But by closing the gap between the prison inmate and society, public apathy is overcome. And public apathy, said Mr. Pinder, is one of the chief barriers to prisoner rehabilitation.

"The public does not want to know or learn what happens to the offender once he is dealt with by the courts," said Mr. Pinder. "Attitudes are generally hostile and punitive and public opinion is largely molded by the media, which is frustrated in its search for the sensationalism of the failures."

Canada has one of the highest per capita incarcerations rates of any country in the world, and the recidivism rate for inmates is over 50 per cent.

The volunteer plan has been operating successfully in northern Ontario for six months, with 20 parolees now under the supervision of 17 volunteers. Many have been referred from the student body at Northern College of applied arts and technology.

The volunteer requires no specific academic, vocational or social background," said Mr. Pinder. "Interested and responsible are the key words here. The effective volunteer will be able to show a genuine concern for the man and offer needed support, while setting an example of responsibility. He must also be able to withstand testing and manipulation and refuse to be a pawn in the parolee's attempts to manipulate the system.

The volunteer performs the role of friend, counsellor and the parolee board-staff in terms of his supervision.

"But the volunteer is not sworn by the parolee as a negative authority figure as is often our lot," remarked Mr. Pinder. "He is merely a perpetuation of the institution."

Workshops, a monthly newsletter and monthly contact with the parole board staff has been arranged in northern Ontario to give support and encouragement to the volunteers and to maintain their interest and enthusiasm.

"It would seem that the concept of locking men up and throwing away the key has failed to stem the rising crime rate," said Mr. Pinder.

The volunteer supervisor plan, he hopes, may be one step toward a more successful rehabilitation program for penitentiary inmates.

DEATHS

KING, Mr. William Hilton — Of 62 Benjamin Street, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, February 23, 1972, in his 77th year. Mr. King was a member of Bridge Street United Church. Survived by his wife, the former Bessie Dear; father of William Jr., Belleville; Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Gerling, Orillia; Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Lloyd) Shoemaker, R.R. 1, Belleville; Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Kenneth) Meredith, Belleville; Mrs. Irene (Mrs. Ernest) Dafoe, Belleville; 15 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Johnston-Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville, Funeral service will be held on Friday, February 25th at 12 noon. Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. F24-1t

LACROIX, Willard Of R.R. 2 Thrasher passed away Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1972 in Belleville General Hospital in his 70th year. Survived by his wife Josette, Dear father of Lorraine (Mrs. Ernest) Dumont, Thrasher; Jean (Mrs. Ernest) Tweed, Tweed; Willard, Leo, Thrasher; Mrs. Rita Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Yvonne Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Irene Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Margaret Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Gemma Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Celestine Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Claudette Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Margaret Mrs. W. Smith, Belleville; Mrs. Mary Lacroix, Belleville; Mrs. Rose Lacroix, Belleville; Mr. Lacroix is resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, February 25th at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Tweed. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery. F24-2t

ERICKSEN, Dr. Charles Of Stone Mills passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, February 23, 1972, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Ericksen; father of Mrs. Ruth Ericksen, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Ericksen, Stone Mills; Mrs. Robert Smith, Stone Mills; Mrs. Jean Ericksen, Stone Mills; Mrs. Margaret Ericksen, Stone Mills; Mrs. Isabel Ericksen, Stone Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth Ericksen, Stone Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth Ericksen, Stone Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth

Nature Trail Project Faces Money Problems

The trail to link Picton to Algonquin Park is running into one problem after another, but organizers said at a meeting yesterday, they were "optimistic" for the outcome.

Grant Harvey, project administrator, addressed the Belleville and District Unemployment Committee, said yesterday, "a main concern right now is staying inside the budget."

To run the project, sponsored by the federal government, expenses must be kept at 17 per cent of the total payroll.

This was not achieved, in fact we spent double or almost 34 per cent in January," said Mr. Harvey.

To compensate for this overspending, 225 man-hours must be worked in this month to balance out expenses to payroll.

"I am a little doubtful that we will be able to do this as we still have 85 man-hours to go," he said. "I am sure we will be back on the track by the end of March."

Through out the most pressing issue at the moment, members of the committee agreed that attention must be paid soon to the problem of not being able to finish the trail within time limits.

"We know now we will not be able to finish, but we didn't expect to in the first place," said James Staveley of the Canada Manpower Centre in Belleville.

Invited "with ulterior, motives", Graham Deline, project supervisor for the federal Opportunities For Youth Program would shed no light on the continuance of the trail after its May 31 deadline.

Mr. Staveley, explaining to Mr. Deline the "ulterior motives" said "... we enthuse students to be creative with the trail in mind."

Responding to the comment, Mr. Deline retorted, "I will not promote any particular idea or group."

In light of the trail project, Mr. Deline commented "we insist that those who take part in the program be completely responsible for the planning and maintenance of the project."

A stipulation of grants for youths points out that all organization of the project must be done by themselves.

Mr. Deline did not openly deny the possibility of youths working on the trail but claimed "we won't fund any project that is purely labor."

Members of the committee suggested offshoot crafts and perhaps "the construction of a log cabin or something to compliment the existing work done on the trail."

H. W. Karn, manager of Canada Manpower said to Mr. Deline "there's nothing like a man standing there making a suggestion like that."

Mr. Deline was scheduled to appear at Loyalist College shortly after the meeting with the committee.

"I think that if your job to get into the schools," said Mr. Deline.

While Mr. Deline spoke with students at the college, no mention was made by either himself or the students of projects dealing with the trail.

If support does not come from the youth programing, the committee has considered approaching the provincial government for further financial aid.

"Perhaps a new make work program will be started that we can fit right into," said Mr. Staveley.

If other alternative is possible, the committee is considering establishing some sort of association to co-operatively fund and manage the project.

Trailer clubs, conservation and educational groups and so on would be asked if they would like to join this sort of venture.

A spokesman for the trail, in a closing note, said, "by the end of this week, 65 people will be employed and working on the trail."



Deline Gives Advice

Graham Deline, after meeting with the Belleville and District Unemployment Committee, urged Loyalist College to advise students on project proposals for the Opportunities for Youth program. Project ideas included multi-art form centres, day care centres and a study of pollutants in the Bay of Quinte.

Newsmakers

George Grant, Portland township, has been re-elected chairman of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority.

The Napanee Authority is observing its 25th anniversary this year and hopes are to issue a brochure during the year to highlight the authority's accomplishments during its first quarter century of operation.

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Brian W. Smith, Chief Technologist, Department of Laboratory medicine at Belleville General, is leaving the hospital March 1 to become Laboratory Manager, Belleville Medical Laboratories Ltd., a subsidiary of Medical Data Sciences Ltd. of Toronto.

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Belleville's Deputy Fire Chief, Albert Emmerson, is returning to duty next Monday following a one-month training course at Ontario Fire College at Gravenhurst, Ont.

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Mrs. Betty Fort of Belleville, growth co-ordinator for the boy scout district council, last night was awarded the Medal of Merit for exceptional services to scouting. First woman to win the award in Belleville, she has devoted nearly 20 years to scouting here and in Peterborough. The medal, presented by the provincial body, was approved by Governor Roland Michener and the national scout office.

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Miss Dianne Gunning of Tweed, this year's Canadian Dairy Princess and Ontario Dairy Princess for 1971, will be honored Saturday night at a banquet to be held at the Tweed - Hungerford secondary school. The Dianne Gunning banquet is being sponsored by Tweed's three service clubs.

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Det. Sgt. Robert Beyble of the Belleville police, is the man responsible here for parolees from penal institutions who are returned to the community to serve out their sentence under supervision. Volunteers, now being sought to supervise the parolees, are recruited by Sgt. Beyble, and national parole board personnel who have requested anyone wanting to volunteer his services to contact the sergeant at the city police station.

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A short course in municipal government is being received this week at city hall by two local high school girls, Chris Fallon of Centennial Secondary School and Catherine Ryan of Nicholson College. As this week's Mayor's and Clerk's for the two girls are visiting all city hall department offices and attending council committee meetings.

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m., sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special. 7:30 p.m. Mid-night.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot special and extra prizes. Admission 50c. Mary-ann-chess.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BELLEVILLE Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. (G.R.C.) with Victoria Arm. Brief business meeting - demonstrations - refreshments. Everyone welcome.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 for Deseret Bridge and Euchre. Harvey Chapter.

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALists February meeting, Monday, 28th, 8:00 p.m., Bayside Secondary School, Bridge St., Belleville. Subject: Photography with slides and discussion. Everybody welcome.

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Crowd Sparse

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Naimadaw Players held its opening night last night but managed to attract only 40 ticket holders.

Produced by the Belleville Theatre Guild, the play had slight demand despite being the best production done by the group for years.

Coming through as a very sincere portrayal of a modern family, B.I. has none of the trite humor of the first production, Harvey, and little of the suspense of Dial M for Murder.

"It is designed to make you laugh, cry and cry for happy," said Director Ted Bairstow prior to opening night.

The 40 who made up the audience sat quietly for the opening act, where each character is introduced to the audience and some basic plot emerged.

While the first act seemed to drag a little, Peter Kitcher of the guild said, "I don't remember too many plays that had exceptional first acts. They all seem a little slow to start things off with."

In the second act, the plot begins to unwind, giving the audience insights into the Corry family and its problem of marrying off sister Lizzie.

Lizzie is not ugly but rather a little on the plain side.

Played by Linda Archer, comments passed at intermission included, "she's doing an exceptional job," to "she really is beautiful for the part."

Starbuck, the con man who comes to the Corry household to bring rain, introduces Lizzie to the fact she is a woman and between themselves, with a strong performance, they steal the show with their final scene in the second act.

They are in the tack room and Starbuck is teaching Lizzie how to say she is pretty.

"Fairytale", who had been apprehensive about the performance after seeing the unusually small opening night audience, said, "now I have seen that segment of the play, I am happy."

Chatter in the lobby between acts gave no hint of criticism as timing of the action increased and honors were paid to the cast for good showings.

The final act confirmed the director's good feelings about the play.

H.C. Curry, head of the family, played by Maurice Sylvis, had his greatest exchange with his son Noah regarding Lizzie and what she could expect from life.

Noah, the eldest son, played by Ken Brown, claimed Lizzie would grow up to be an old maid and it was not fair to keep introducing men to men and getting her hopes up.

Jimmy, the dumb brother, played by Stewart Arnott, sided with his father and frustrated in exposing his sister to any man he could lay hands on.

Mr. Kitcher, with long experience in the guild said, "Stewart is perfect, he is a natural for the part."

Filo, the sherriff's deputy, creates the climax of the play late in the third and final act.

Starbuck, played by Clive Hitchon, was professing love for Lizzie. In the meantime Filo was on his way to arrest Starbuck for fraud and deception in his attempts to make rain.

Rob Garrison, playing Filo, was secretly in love with Lizzie but would not approach her for fear of being hurt.

In the final scene, he was shocked when Starbuck persuaded Lizzie to go with him, after being released by the deputy.

Filo contests the elopement, Lizzie stays on at home and all ends with rain to end the drought.

The play will be performed all this weekend and next weekend beginning Wednesday night.

Admission is $1.25 for students and $2.25 for general admittance.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets may be reserved by calling the playhouse at 967-1442.

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For photo, see page 20

Banners Retired

Air Cadets from 608 Squadron here retired their old banner and ensign last night after 16 years' service. And the sponsoring group, Duke of Edinburgh Unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans took them into custody. J. C. Lindberg, ANAF Dominion president, presented the squadron with a new banner and ensign in ceremonies at Belleville Armory and Col. W. G. Paisley, now CFB Trenton, took the salute.

Residents Are Upset By Delay in Deseronto

A delay by the Ontario Water Resources Commission in taking over the new sewer system in Deseronto is causing inconvenience to many of the residents in that town.

The new sewers, pumping stations and sewage treatment plant, built by Keystone Contractors of Ottawa at a cost of approximately $1½ million, have been completed since about Dec. 1 and residents expected to be able to tie into the sewer before Christmas.

But the OWRC has refused to take over the sewers pending some modification of the sewage construction and residents are unable to connect their homes into the system.

"Because they expected to tie into the new system, many residents neglected to have their septic tanks pumped and as a result they are full and overflowing," stated Deseronto Reeve George Loyns.

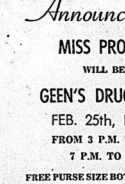
Mr. Lyons said he was still receiving inquiries as to why they could not hook into the sewer.

He said he had been unable to get any satisfaction from the OWRC as to when the sewer system might be taken over and placed in operation.

The new sewers will service the entire town of Deseronto.

The new sewage treatment plant is reported to have been taken over from the contractor by the OWRC but until the sewer system is operating, is not much use to the town.

Capital charges for the Deseronto sewer facilities were paid by the OWRC, which will recover costs over a 40-year period through a gallonage charge.



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Loyalist Adds New Equipment

Loyalist television has gone to triangles and circles.

With the recent arrival of a special effects generator, not owned by many small town TV stations in Canada, Loyalist students now have the capacity to show two images on the screen simultaneously and to make one image spread right across with a smaller secondary image in circular, triangular or rectangular form. This technique is generally used in sports where the commentator is seen in one corner of the screen while the hockey or football game proceeds, without, disturbing video coverage of the events.

Still another improvement in Loyalist TV is the long-awaited intercom system between control - room and the studio floor, which gives the director of the production closer access to his crew.

Basic production students also are not without new additions — the latest being new cartridge machines which are self-cueing and are activated by a mere touch of a button. These two machines take the place of reel-to-reel tape recorders formerly used, which had to be cued by the operator during live shows. Also students broadcast daily in a closed-circuit system to the cafeteria and student lounge in building A.

According to Ray Cunnington, Supervisor of the Communication Studio Techniques program, "these are just some of the many new pieces of equipment being provided.

Members of the community at large will be able to look at close hand the work being done at the College when the Communication Studio Techniques department hold its open house on Wednesday, March 22, at which time the doors will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in building A.

Rev. A.H. Wiener To Speak Here

Reverend Alfred H. Wiener, representative of the Hope of Israel Messengers, will speak at Parkdale Baptist Church Sunday, February 27, at 11 a.m. and again at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Wiener born of Jewish parents in Frankfurt, Germany was baptized in January 1943 and entered the Hope of Israel Messengers Mission to the Jews full time in 1945.

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Plenty To Do

What we might term the "nothing-to-do syndrome" seems to have hit the youth of Brighton. The same complaint has been heard often enough in Belleville, but we think most of our young people today are happy in one activity or another; there really is no serious shortage of things to do here.

Drugs by any standard are evidence of a "cop-out." Those foolish enough to get into the drug scene have weak minds and underrate their own humanity. We would counsel young people here, there or anywhere, to make the best of themselves and their community, and to try and advance both their own and their community's interests. They might also have a healthy regard for the world outside.

As for there being "nothing to do," we simply do not believe that. We have been looking at the weekly newspapers from comparable communities and in Bancroft we observe pictures of young people who won prizes at an invitational mixed bonspiel, while in The Stirling News-Argus a cheerful group of young ladies from CFB Trenton are days after their win in the junior girls bowling tournament. A junior-boys team from Belleville also won their zone round.

Nothing to do? No progress was ever made in this world with a philosophy such as that.

California Edict

In California "death row" is no longer death row. A decision by the State Supreme Court means the death penalty is banned permanently from the state regardless of any subsequent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Capital punishment, according to the court ruling, violates the state constitution's ban of cruel and unusual punishments.

Thus another victory has been won by the proponents of the permissive society. One hundred and two men and five women facing the death sentence have had this commuted to life imprisonment. No one need be surprised at this — removal of the death penalty is the trend in the western world — but when one of these people benefits from the decision is Charles Manson, who masterminded the monstrous killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, we must question the ultimate wisdom of such an edict. Another is Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, as well as three female followers of Manson involved in the Tate murders.

The absolute necessity now, in the wake of such a decision, and in the absence of any other suitable deterrent, is that these offenders against society be kept isolated from jail. Society, unhappily, will always have its misfits, those who are unable to measure up to the ideals of personal responsibility, or who suffer from psychological abnormalities. While we are not so far toward helping such people and turning them into properly functioning individuals, society must also be protected from those who are a menace to the community. Compassion and enlightenment must be tempered by common sense.

The Terrorist Mind

Nothing demonstrates the cynicism and spiritual bankruptcy of Irish terrorist factions better than the latest bombing — the one at the paratroop brigade's headquarters in Aldershot — in which seven persons, among them five waitresses and a Roman Catholic chaplain, were killed.

The women are in addition to others of their sex badly injured in earlier indiscriminate bombings in Belfast. And the chaplain was reported lately returned from Belfast where he had striven to achieve better relations between his co-religionists and Protestants. Another Roman Catholic, it will be recalled, was dragged from his bus in Londonderry recently and shot by terrorists. His offence? He was a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, the part-time militia.

Terrorism in Northern Ireland remains the exercise in futility it has been since the beginning. Despite the efforts at over-kill life in the province continues with a fair degree of normality. Government sources there report that with only minor exceptions normal industrial production and delivery dates are being met. Furthermore, the production index from September 1970 to September 1971 increased.

Cabinet Increasingly Sensitive

Criticism by Fellow Liberals Draws Trudeau Ire

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — As it happens to all prime ministers, so it is happening to Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

A hypersensitivity to criticism hangs them in time.

But it has taken only four short years to hook Prime Minister Trudeau.

He has become so super-prickly, he bristles when people even question the quality of the government's performance.

And if they go so far as to openly criticize — well!

He long has been touchy about opposition criticism — although they officially are in the proper and traditional business of political critics — and his reference often has been petulant, and on several occasions, downright rude.

So acute has his allergy to anything but fawning become, at least sometimes, and preferably praise, because that he has taken to giving his own supporters the sharp edge of his cutting tongue when they dare differ with him.

And he does it in public, for all to see and hear.

Like at the recent Liberal rally here in the Capital when 1,200 party workers watched him react in anger to interruptions by two questioning Toronto Grit delegates.

Although those attending the rally were overwhelmingly English - speaking, the Prime Minister spoke in French.

They listened for a few moments and then the cry "speak English" rose from the floor.

He snapped that he had intended saying "only a few words" in French, but now he felt impelled to say more.

And he did, for several minutes, to the puzzlement of the huge English-speaking majority of his listeners.

Admittedly this made for a sour opening note.

"And his tune did not get much sweeter as he went along. He was brushing off opposition criticism of government policy and performance as the nit-picking of "little fleas here and there," when up from the floor came the cry from a Toronto Liberal:

"What is so little about unemployment?"

The Prime Minister grudgingly conceded that it was not all that little, but then gave his questioner the back of his hand with the putdown that "some people have other things to think about."

Then while he was telling them all that the unemployment insurance snafu was being untangled and long-delayed payments made, a Toronto Liberal sang out:

"Yeah, if you can cut through the bureaucracy."

That tore it.

And the Prime Minister ripped into his tormentor, telling him to go to the United States or Britain "and heckle them there".

Then here, the Prime Minister broke the theme and pace of his speech entirely to launch words out to explain that "criticism does not disturb me."

Ha!

Something had upset him.

So completely that he lost control to the incredible extreme of lashing out at British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett as a "bigot".

Elections have turned on such petulance as this.

The Prime Minister's old friend and cabinet colleague, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier had had similar lapses.

When two different Ontario Liberals told him he could not sensibly have it both ways with French the "official" language in Quebec and the balance of the country bilingual — he huffy.

And when they told him bluntly that they had received not swallow his rationalizations — he snapped "good".

Sort of short in the grain, what?

Nixon in China



An 'Amiable Stand-off' May Be All Talks in Peking Achieve

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The American public, gluttonously devouring millions of printed words and vivid, satellite-delivered television pictures as President Nixon's China visit, are growing increasingly insatiable.

An hour later they are hungry for more.

Perhaps, as one observer put it, it is because they are seeing and hearing everything, and yet nothing at all.

What they really want to know is what is going on behind the curtain that shields the private talks from the camera's eye.

And the Chinese hosts are keeping the far-away American spectators guessing.

But, as Nixon, Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders are well aware, they are playing to a far greater audience than the American folks back home. Moscow is watching, and Tokyo. So are the Chinese Nationalists, no doubt apprehensively, on Taiwan, and other Asian powers in New Delhi and elsewhere.

Nixon had repeatedly warned the American people in advance against expecting too much out of this initial contact.

Actually, in the view of many commentators, both sides would get maximum advantage from the talks by resolving not to go too far too fast.

For Nixon, his "journey for peace," as he called it, could give an immeasurable lift to his campaign for re-election next November. Also, he can use it to keep the Russians off balance, but he must be cautious not to push the Soviets too far, particularly in the face of present delicate disarmament negotiations.

Nixon may, as some commentators suggest, believe genuine agreement with Moscow is far more important than better relations with Peking. He also may believe that the Japanese, angered that they were not given advance warning of the Peking visit, may in the long haul be a more important diplomatic partner.

For the Chinese, the visit also serves their purposes of keeping the Russians nervous. Additionally, after so many years of self-imposed isolation, it offers a free platform from which to vote the increasing importance of the new China before a world-wide audience.

For now, at least, both sides obviously have more to gain by reaching what James Reston of the New York Times has termed "an amiable standoff" in the Peking talks, rather than permitting the talks to be an open failure.

Legalized Abortion Opposed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Since this newspaper is known to be fair minded, may I express some views on legalized abortion?

We will then pay increased taxes which pay for other people's abortions: increased insurance premiums under family benefits. Longer waiting lists for admission to our hospitals.

Theory that this is a blob of cells is fiction. At fertilization of the ovum by the sperm, 23 chromosomes from each unite to form a unicellular, genetically unmoving toward adult human existence. This package or new being could hardly be added between fertilization and ultimate death except time, nutrition and oxygen.

Every woman has a right to her own body. That is the right to decide whether to conceive a child or not. Once conception takes place we now have a new person with his own circulation system. Completely separate and with equal rights to the mother.

It is not necessary to be viable to be human. In the Thalidomide tragedy, children only three to five weeks conceived when the mothers took this medication, won court decisions. We cannot be allowed to maim the unborn child yet he can be killed if he is going to be an embarrassment, or inconvenience.

Moral instincts of humans in every country of the world, a survivor of Buchenwald said "I know where I learned what life is; I don't even step on cockroaches now."

MRS. ANN SCANLAN

Scouts Here Provide Skates for N. Ontario

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to extend my thanks to the 2nd Belleville Scout Troop and their leader Mr. C. DeClerq. Recently this group invested a great deal of time and effort to help make life more pleasant for the students at SIR Canfield, here in Moose River. The scouts collected enough skates to outfit almost all the 42 students here with a pair and for most of them this was their first pair as well.

The Belleville scouts also provided a large number of books for the school library and toys for the kindergarten.

Thanks are also due to the students of Sir Canfield Public School and their principal, Mr. Hall, who contributed to this project.

Moose River is an isolated community in Northern south of Moosonee without roads, electricity or television and these contributed to make it certainly helped provide some sort of recreational outlet for these students.

The people of the Belleville area should be proud that the aims and ideals of scouting are still alive as shown by the actions of the 2nd Belleville troop.

GARNET HAMILTON,
Moose River Crossing

Fighting Pollution

Berlin Information

Recently the general public here was introduced to one of the newest and most significant technologies to be the basis of theoretical research on the banks of the Hudson and the Seine, namely: a method for predicting air pollution levels without a test in the air for any specific area in any particular nation. Actually the technology has been under development here since 1964, with a study group directed by Professor Hans Portais of the Free University's Institute for Theoretical Meteorology. Called a "mathematical meteorological diffusion model" the system developed by the group requires complete data from a selected area concerning the site's size and type of pollutants emitted by industrial and commercial enterprises, a cartographic chart of the pollutants emitted and statistical information, stations and the weather conditions encountered in the area throughout the year. This data is then fed into a computer which is programmed to simulate a comprehensively varying set of meteorological factors as well as the effects which various anti - pollution measures would have on them. The computers can predict the amount of pollutants which Friday's unshovelled walks, unwashed windows and unpaid bills. And why should overtime be an issue for work already paid for?

The references to "frozen laws" and "unwashed walks" are interesting only because carriers in general make little use of walks since they use laws — both frozen and unfrozen. And why should the general public be invited to comment on laws they use — isn't there paid supervision on the post office staff whose duty it is to see that laws are kept in regard are observed?

JOHNNY CANUCK

Mail: A Day That Was Lost

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In reference (Feb. 16) of "A Walker not a Baller" concerning mail delivery was anything but a reply to Johnny Canuck.

The simple question put was "assuming letter carriers were paid for a mail delivery not made on Friday, what was the objection to doing it on Saturday?"

It is hardly an answer to enumerate the other duties of letter carriers and explain why Friday's unshovelled walks, unwashed windows and unpaid bills. And why should overtime be an issue for work already paid for?

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JOHNNY CANUCK

Heavy Going in 'Communications'

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

The new Davis-Fleck team which in effect Ontario has taken at least one step which should breed more confidence.

Last week the premier announced the appointment of a "communications co-ordinator" in his office.

This presumably was an out growth of the studies of the Cronyn Committee, of which Dr. Fleck was executive director.

Whether it was or not, it was generally accepted that Mr. Fleck now chief executive officer to the premier, had a strong hand in the appointment.

The announcement was made at a news conference at which both the premier and his chief executive officer were present.

Naturally the first question asked was just what this new man would do. Just what communication would he co-ordinate?

And it was absolutely extraordinary. Practically no explanation at all was given, apparently because none could be given.

Davis-Fleck, it seemed, were flying blind.

The incumbent, G. Campbell McDonald, has been director of information and publications at the University of Western Ontario at London.

In fact he is being seconded from Western and will remain on its payroll, with the government paying his salary to the university. The salary is $25,000.

This is nothing personal about Mr. McDonald. He may be extremely competent. Little is known about him yet.

But his is essentially a new face.

In the latter days of former premier Robarts there was a director of communications, William Rathbun, who had been a Roberts speech writer. Word was that the title was given him to give a raise in pay could be justified.

His only apparent function was to handle routine correspondence from the public to the premier. He was in charge of a boiler room full of stenographers who sent out acknowledgements and replies to a large volume of mail a premier gets.

Presumably Mr. McDonald will be doing more than this.

If he isn't, $30,000 is a great bundle of money to pay a speech writer. But if he is, it is a rather ludicrous start on communications not to be able to say what he will be doing.

Incidental to this appointment, the protest that there has been against the restrictions on university spending comes to mind.

Well, if they are paying information officers $25,000 a year, perhaps they should be cut down more.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1952

In one of the most colorful parades seen here in some time upwards of 500 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Rover Scouts and Wolf Cubs attended church services Sunday morning.

Murray B. Davis, regional superintendent of the Brewers' Warehousing Co. Ltd. in this city for the past six years, and one who has taken an active interest in the civic, community and service club activities here, has been transferred to Hamilton to take a higher post in the organization. He will became the resident manager of the Hamilton outlet and district manager of the Niagara Peninsula, which includes 24 outlets.

Ordination of three priests and two deacons of the Church of England in Canada took place at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on Sunday with the Most Rev. John Lyons, Archbishop of Ontario, officiating. The Rev. J. M. N. Jackson, rector of St. Mark's Church of Toronto was the guest speaker.

30 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1942

Only one auto marker for each vehicle in 1942 will be issued, Ontario government officials stated in order to conserve steel. The new licence plates, now being made at the Ontario Reformatory in Guelph, will be attached to the rear of the automobile.

Due to an unprecedented demand for cheese boxes during the winter months, it will be necessary to use green lumber for the heading of boxes this spring and summer according to cheese box manufacturers. Previously green lumber contained 35 cents each this coming spring can be purchased by the Wartime Prices and Trades Board.

40 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1932

This has been the most remarkable open winter for more than a generation or two and Harry Pearson of the Federal Department of Agriculture at Belleville states that damage will be done to crops unless we have sufficient snow to protect the roots within the next two weeks.

Charles Pepin has retired as stationary engineer at the OSD a position he assumed in the year 1899. He will be succeeded by Frank Chesher of this city.

Early this morning about a dozen Canada wild geese winged their way over the city on their way north.

His Honor J. F. Wills spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mary Haggerty spent the weekend in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1922

The possibility of a building boom in Belleville when spring opens, has seldom shown better prospects. Many houses have been built during the winter and four building permits have been issued so far this year. The permits cover two houses and also a grocery at a cost of $9,000. Work on the new Albert College will be resumed and tenders will be called for the new public school in Coleman Ward. At present a house shortage exists here and during the winter there was much doubling-up by families. There is no chance of real estate falling in value and there is a possibility of an increase in rents.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 24, 1972 — Louis XIV of France took over New France from the Company of 100 which had been colonising Canada 34 years ago today — 1663 — after the governor, Daulac-Lauzon, had proved himself thoroughly unpopular. Settlements were by no way a success and only Dollard des Ormeaux's fight had saved Montreal from being wiped out by Indians. Under royal rule, the colony could raise more taxes and get more soldiers, but it could not compete for long with British settlements, far larger, to the south.

1955—Turkey and Iraq signed the Baghdad Pact.

1945—Fritz Emile Ahmed Maher of Egypt was shot and killed in the Chamber of Deputies by Cha. after reading a royal decree declaring war on the Axis.

1943—The German counter-offensive in Russia began less than two weeks after the Russian recapture of Rostov and Kharkov.

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He's Sailmaker to the World

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Freezing temperatures, ice-bound straits and snow aren't exactly conducive to a sailing atmosphere. But for Charles Keeble, any weather is a good time to think about this growing sport.

Mr. Keeble, whose apt trade-mark "C. Keeble for Sails" denotes his calling and trade in life, is branching even further into international markets for his "sails".

A full suit, consisting of all sailing sheets, takes many hours of planning and work for Belleville's master sailmaker and his nine employees. His 35 years of experience have paid off to such an extent, that he has just received inquiries from the British port of Hong Kong, at the doorstep to China, as well as Guatamala in South America.

Worldwide trade is nothing new to Mr. Keeble, but since the establishment of a rigging and sail department and move to Niagara Falls of one of his major customers, C and C Boats, he's been faced with a 20 per cent loss in revenue. More diversified markets are the answer, and orders are beginning to fall into place, he says.

Through listing with the Canadian Government Trade Commission in their export directory, orders and inquiries from such countries as Lebanon, Thailand, and the U.S. as well as centres from coast to coast, have enabled him to expand from his attic workshop of 21 years ago, to a 6,200 sq.-ft. workshop and showroom on Water Street.

Mr. Keeble began his career as an apprentice in Toronto more than 35 years ago. Back in the 1940s, when he moved to Belleville, he became one of only five Canadian sailmakers. Since that time, this figure has almost doubled, another factor contributing to the Belleville workshop's expanding interest in worldwide markets.

In an average year, the workers put together some 125 complete suits, as well as other lines which include covers for motorboats, sailboats and camper trailers. The Water Street shop also stocks a complete line of marine supplies.

Years ago, most of this type of work was all hand done. Today, Mr. Keeble employs a large number of machines for sail stitching and rigging clamps.

In fact, one such machine for clamping wire roped terminals to wire rigging, costs $1,400. The job, once exclusively done with hand tools, has virtually been replaced by mechanical means.

Belleville's sailmaker was once an ardent master of the sheets, sailing his 32-foot ketch at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto between 1934 and 1952. But nowadays the only opportunity he gets to take to the inland waves, is rigging time, when he tests orders on a customer's vessel.

Some of these ships are well known in the Quinte Area.

Among the better known are the brigantines St. Lawrence II from Kingston, Pathfinder in Toronto and Trident, also in Toronto. These vessels are used for summer training of sea cadets.

Mr. Keeble recently provided a price to owners of Pathfinder, for a complete replacement of rigging and sails.

Since his early apprentice days, Charles Keeble has seen a drastic change in his industry. "There's not the same amount of handiwork as there was before," he says.

"Most of the old fellows have died off. You see, boating suffered a bad slump about 20 years ago. The young fellows weren't taking it up."

However, the master sailmaker says the 60s saw a dramatic change, and increasing membership, both adults and juniors, in yacht clubs such as the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, are evidence of the returning popularity of this sport.

"In fact," he says, "the number of sailboats on lakes and rivers is increasing more than powerboats these days."

Because sail sport had decreased in popularity, trades-men had to switch to affiliated work in order to keep their businesses afloat. Mr. Keeble last year pioneered a new type of fitted boat cover, made from a "miracle" plastic Fabrene, produced by Du Pont of Canada Ltd.

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Charles Keeble and Employees Lay Out Sail for Taping



John Kilpatrick Hand Sewing

Instant Report Has Points

STIRLING — The Ontario department of agriculture and food's newest "farmer oriented" service, the instant market report, has come under fire from some farm groups which claim the service is providing "misleading information" for the producer.

The new service, inaugurated in late 1971, provides a constantly updated market report service to farmers who phone a toll-free number at the department's information branch in Toronto.

Several county federations of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture have expressed grave reservations about the report service since, according to their interpretation of the situation, there have been serious differences between the prices reported by the service at the Ontario stock yards in Toronto and the prices being received for cattle sold to packing plants and bought at local stock yards.

Douglas Tipper, the agricultural representative for Hastings County, says this situation may "be very true" but in his view there are several conditions which lead to this differential.

"Cattle which are sold at the Belleville Livestock Yards, for instance, may well vary in price per pound because of increased transportation costs to packing plants in Toronto," Mr. Tipper said.

According to Mr. Tipper, cattle which are shipped under contract to packing plants may vary in price as well, because the cattle sold under this system are graded on a carcass quality basis.

"Another factor which must be taken in consideration in this situation is the variance in dressing percentage which appear between individual animals."

Mr. Tipper believes that, despite the drawbacks imposed by slight variances, the service provides an "invaluable planning tool to farmers who market large stocks of beef cattle annually."

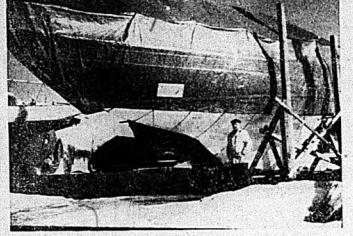
"The main aim of this program has been to provide workable estimates of supply of cattle available as well as current pricing trends."

"If a feed-lot operator knows that during the next week there will be a heavy supply of cattle going to the packing plants he may well decide to slow down his feeding schedule so that he will bring his animals to market when price conditions are better."

Hastings County, as well as other Eastern Ontario Counties, may not benefit directly from the service at the present time because most of the cattle concentration in this area has been dairy oriented in the past.

"However, there are a growing number of people in this area who are starting to become involved with smaller beef operations on former dairy farms," he said.

"Most of these people are interested in meeting tax costs and paying for upkeep on their farm buildings," Mr. Tipper concluded. "They are not interested in extensive marketing information. But certain facts about what these people are going to be supplying to the market will certainly aid in planning by the industry."



Plastic Cover One of Many Side Trades

Base Alerted For 'Disaster'

TRENTON (Staff) — More than 100 CFB personnel were called out last night for a simulated disaster response.

Scenario of the exercise was the crash of a passenger-laden Boeing 707 at the outskirts of Trenton.

There was no simulation of a crash, but all medical, technical, administrative and operational staff required to cope with such a calamity were called in from their homes to carry out a mock response, administered by Lieut.-Col. F. M. Murphy of Belleville.

To enhance realism, few were aware of the exercise until they received telephone calls recalling them to work last evening.

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Deportation Seen As 'Colonial' Move

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Paul Copeland said Wednesday night that by deporting Karleton Armstrong back to the United States, the Canadian government would only be doing a "political favor for their friends."

Mr. Copeland made the comment in an interview after representing Armstrong, on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list for almost two years, at a brief preliminary immigration hearing here. It later was adjourned to March 3.

Armstrong was picked up at a Toronto rooming house last week after a routine tip led two RCMP officers there. Armstrong, along with his brother Dwight, and two friends, David Allen Fine and Leo Frederick Burt, are wanted for first-degree murder, sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy in connection with the August, 1970, bombing at the University of Wisconsin.

A physicist was killed and three other persons injured when a $2½ million army mathematics centre was destroyed in the explosion.

Mr. Copeland said that during his submission he told the hearing that any deportation move is an act of the colonial administration in Ottawa subservient to obeying the wishes of its masters in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Copeland said he asked that Armstrong be allowed to depart Canada voluntarily.

He said that to deport Armstrong was a denial of the due process of law under the Extradition Act and contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

"They denied my motion," said Mr. Copeland.

He said that U.S. lawyer William Kunstler will meet Armstrong Friday in the Don jail to talk about representing him in the United States.

But Mr. Copeland said no steps have been taken yet to extradite the 24-year-old man although Metropolitan Toronto police are holding a warrant to do so.

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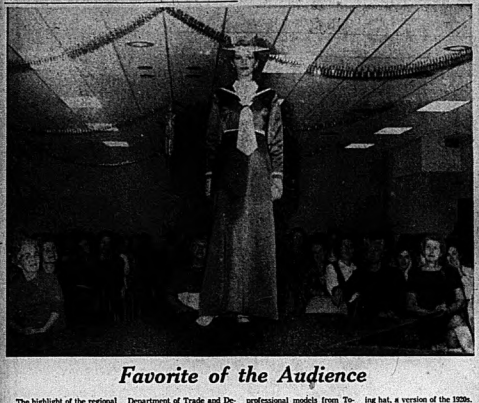
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The highlight of the regional conference for women sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Ontario Department of Trade and Development was a showing of the latest spring and summer fashions, many of which were Eedee award winners. One of professional models from Toronto is shown wearing an Empress Alexandra gown in lush brown silk satin with the nautical influence and a maid ing hat, a version of the 1920s. The large number of women in attendance is evident in the background.

New Fashions Modelled at Conference

A parade of spring and summer fashions brought to a conclusion the Regional Conference for Women held in the Legion Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The fashion show of some 40 garments supplied by various Ontario manufacturers featured many of the items provided by Eedee Fashion Award winners. Mrs. Norma Wildgoose well-known Ontario fashion expert was co-ordinator and commentator for the show, while four Toronto professional models showed the latest creations.

Mrs. Wildgoose prefaced her commentary by saying that fashion is what one chooses to wear and that femininity is back in women's clothing with a more modified look than in past years. Anything and everything goes in today's fashions with length of skirt a matter of preference. The mini magic is still enjoyed by the youth scene.

On entry of the first models down the ramp it was noted that the nautical look is the forerunner of fashions this year shown in pant suits with nautical buttons and the ruddy top influence. The Chinese influence was also noted in a number of the styles and is becoming even more popular, and another is the bare midriff and halter style attire, so popular a few years back and the thigh length topper of two decades ago is now back in fashion, to be worn with pants or skirt. The cape is also a versatile garment.

A number of the classic style coats especially for the mature figure were shown in basket and diagonal weave and the blazer style suit is again a favorite. For those rainy spring days a striking black and white raincoat with velvet look trend to brighten any dull-day was attractively modelled.

Numerous negligee co-ordinate sets in polyester chiffon and fine cotton fabrics were given audience approval, but perhaps the most reaction came from the modelling of a sexy white terry cloth robe by one of the youthful models. Slinky body hugging materials were popular in the home entertaining creations.

In regards to fabrics the easy care polyester or crimp still top the list with patterns in bold plaids and floral design still popular, but in a little more subdued color.

Hats are back this year and the millinery shown included the large wide brimmed models, versatile up or down numbers and a return of the close fitting pillbox. All of the fashions were accessorized with costume jewelry from Avon Jewellery Ltd. of Belleville which is used in all fashion shows at the various conferences throughout the province.

Creating a decided audience reaction was a version of Empress Alexandra where the designer used lush brown silk satin with the middy influence on the bodice worn with a perky matching hat of the 1920s enhanced with veil.

As is the case in most fashion shows, the grand finale was the bridal party scene and here again the nautical look prevailed. The mother of the bride was gowned in a contrasting gown of white lace top with lace collar and ruffled sleeves with navy blue taffeta skirt, the bridesmaid in a navy blue gown of grosgrain ribbon and the bride in silk organza with the bodice featuring the middy collar.

Chairman Addresses Large Crowd

In speaking to a capacity audience of Belleville and area women following the luncheon at the women's conference held Wednesday, Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory committee emphasized that tourism has a great field today in which to exercise her influence.

Conferences of this nature are held throughout the province and the program is planned to give women new and pertinent information to help make them become better executives in their own homes.

In her opening remarks Mrs. Lymburner expressed thanks to the local committee member Mrs. Vera Morphy for the fine reception in Belleville. She also explained how the advisory committee functions noting that there are 39 regions in the province each represented by two recommended members who serve for a two-year term (longer if they wish).

Mrs. Lymburner stressed the importance of women in the country's economy and noted that there are two and one half million working women in Canada. She urged her audience to support Canadian industries and help create a good image of Canada.

There are 851,000 people employed in the manufacture of consumer goods, she said, but since the Canadian dollar has risen it is more difficult to sell goods to other countries. The government has men stationed in almost every country to promote sales. The less affluent countries, however, buy what they need not just what they want.

The speaker also dealt with the tourist industry and stressed the importance of courtesy to create a good Canadian image.

Ontario manufactures 53 per cent of all secondary products, but 100,000 new jobs have to be created each year in Ontario. Thus there is need for women in particular to look carefully and read the labels when shopping, and to buy Canadian when the product compares favorably with those from other countries. "This is not to say," she emphasized "that we should boycott their goods — trade is a two-way street," Canada does export a large amount of raw products but imports far more secondary goods.

The promotion of Canadian fashions and crafts, analysis of buying habits, and greater understanding of the economy are part of every conference held in the Province of Ontario.

Following Mrs. Lymburner's remarks, the speakers who took part in the morning sessions answered a number of written questions.

Interesting Speakers at Women's Conference

At the Women's Conference sponsored by the Ontario Department of Trade and Development, Wednesday, February 23 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Vera Morphy, after expressing a warm welcome to all, introduced Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Lymburner introduced the guest speakers in the morning session.

Miss Frances Hocks, supervisor, Food and Nutrition Home Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food gave a thought-provoking speech concerning food.

Other guest speakers at the Women's Advisory conference Wednesday morning were Mrs. Shirley Giles, assistant manager of the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto and Mr. V. J. Simone from the Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs.

Mrs. Giles spoke on the role of the bank with the consumer, stating various arrangements one's bank can make in the form of a loan. She also advised the audience not to worry to the point of having an ulcer if there is a shortage of money in the home, having an ulcer really doesn't help the problem and if the bank says "no" approach them again. During her speech, Mrs. Giles mentioned various humorous instances she has seen throughout her years as the first woman bank manager in Canada.

She also described the various loans her bank will make for the consumer including mortgages, home-maintenance, college funds and even taking a vacation. Mrs. Giles' place of employment has income tax consultants on its staff who will assist the bank's clients with their income tax problems for a small fee.

Vince Simone offered valuable advice for the women on the proper way to get a loan and who not to go to. He suggested that one never sign a legal document without an independent legal consultant. He also stressed the importance of educating the credit buyer about the legalities involved in obtaining a loan from a lender or broker.

The brokers charge a fee from one to 28 percent of the amount borrowed.

Mrs. Morphy thanked the guest speakers and everyone adjourned for lunch.



A Moment's Pause

Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory committee pauses for a moment behind scenes while she freshens her make-up, to chat with fashion show co-ordinator Mrs. Norma Wildgoose. Mrs. Lymburner and her committee concluded a full day's schedule when a women's conference was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, here.

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Little Brother Asks for Big Brother

Dear Ann Landers: I am fed up with articles and bored with speakers who insist that children from affluent families turn out to be rotters and bums. The statistics prove the contrary. Most achievers come from upper middle-class families with a strong tradition of service. Examine the record and you'll find that the leading industrialists; statesmen, physicians and artists do not come from disadvantaged homes. For example, look at the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Saltonstalls, Harrimans, Mellons, Kennedys —I could go on and on.

Please put an end to this old canard. Perhaps today's rich kid is not doomed after all.—Keen Observer

Dear Keen: To be a rich kid in the 70s is not the same as it was in the 20s. Today's teen-agers have the drug, Vietnam, pollution, drugs and parents who grew up in a depression. Now will tell how well they will do. Too often, it's "from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves in three generations"—and that's a matter of record, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I was so pleased when I read that wonderful line in your column by the person who said: "We have four children. Two of them are adopted. I can't remember which ones."

My husband and I feel the same way about our adopted children. We have two others. It's amazing that our chosen youngsters bear a greater physical resemblance to my husband and me than the children I gave birth to. Some folks who don't know our two eldest are adopted often remark on how much Billy looks like his dad and how much Valerie resembles me.

When we took our eldest child from the home, the woman who handed him to us gave me this little poem. Please pass it along.

Not flesh of my flesh
Nor bone of my bone,
But still miraculously my own.

Never forget for a single minute,
You didn't grow under my heart,
But in it.

—Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear B.G.: Thank you on behalf of the thousands of adoptive parents whose sentiments are reflected in that little poem. It's lovely.

Dear Ann Landers: I am at war with our 16-year-old daughter. Marian does not get enough sleep and it's a constant battle to get her to bed at a reasonable hour. At 9 p.m. I start: Get off the phone. Lay out your clothes. Take a bath. Roll up your hair. Do your homework. But it seems I never start early enough. At 11 p.m. she's still poking around. Marion's light is never out before midnight. She must be up at 6:30 a.m. which is not enough rest for a growing girl.

I have to practically drag her out of bed in the morning. She sleeps right through the alarm. Frankly, I need more rest but can't get it because I have to stay up to make sure Marion goes to bed. Then I must be up at 6:30 a.m. to see she's up for school. I'm exhausted and disgusted. She tells me to get off her back. Any suggestions?—Weary Mary

Dear Weary: Yes. Get off her back. At 16-year-old girl is old enough to go to bed by herself and get up without help. Put the burden where it belongs—on her, and stop worrying. Some people require more rest than others. If Marion is late a few mornings, she'll shape up on her own. Part of her problem is you.

Home and School News

The third meeting of the school year of queen Elizabeth Home and School was held on Feb. 15 and was opened by the president, G. Botting. He announced that as part of the education week activities the school would hold an open night on Tuesday, March 7.

Mrs. V. Patterson introduced the speaker, R. H. Crighton, program consultant, learning materials, Ontario Department of Education Region 9 Office, Kingston. Mr. Crighton showed a filmstrip of school resource centres and a film which aimed to show that the resource centre can become an important part of the total learning program of the school when the librarian and teachers work as a team to plan the best use of resource materials.

During the refreshment period there were informal discussions on library standards.



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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Will friends 'cure' loneliness?



YES, there is nothing like having an army of friends to do battle with loneliness. But they must be true friends, not merely acquaintances that someone collects to serve as a bulwark against being lonely. Each a person, of course, will not only wonder why he continues to have such a dread of loneliness, but he might also develop a sense of guilt because he cannot respond fully to the friendship that has been extended to him.

Can teeners survive without mirrors?

JUST BARELY; then they will have to rely on other teenagers to check to see how they are doing in the "appearance department." Of course, a teenaged boy is just as dependent on a mirror as is a teenaged girl. But not only has he seen that his hair is just the way he wants it, he must also "make a muscle" with his arms to be sure that he is not going to be in the "90-pound weakling" category in the school gym or on the beach.

Are crisis-free marriages the happiest?

NOT necessarily; nor is a tumultuous marriage any happier for the excitement that can accompany such wide swings in emotions and behavior. Sometimes, however, a husband and wife who seemed deliriously happy in a crisis-free marriage may be disturbed when they begin to run into abrupt changes. They may fight more all of a sudden, for one thing. Perhaps they are both unconsciously anxious to take a fresh look at their marriage.

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First Girl to Take Marine Course

THUNDER BAY (CP) — "There is nothing like a dame," sang the sea-faring men of the musical, South Pacific.

But a dame at the helm? Help! Tugboat Annies!

Lois Callander, a petite 22-year-old Winnipegger, is making it a distinct possibility as she prepares to over-run yet another on the long list of crumbling male bastions.

Miss Callander, who has spent the last four summers on deck learning the operations of a river boat, enrolled in January in a mariner's course at Confederation Community College in this Lake Superior port city.

If she passes the three-month course, she will receive a certificate as master of minor waters, entitling her to command any vessel of any tonnage in any of Canada's smaller bodies of water.

It would be just one step beyond that to become a captain on ships that ply inland waters like the Great Lakes, and after that, the high seas.

At the moment, however, it's just a matter of business for Lois would-be mariner, the first female ever to enter a marine course at the community college.

Miss Callander is part-owner of the River Rouge, a 400-passenger pleasure boat out of Winnipeg that makes chartered and public cruises on the Red River from May to October each year. Since 1967 she has been working on the River Rouge as a galley clerk, bookkeeper, stenographer and part-time deckhand.

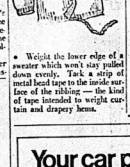
Her boss Dan Ritchie, general operations manager and principal owner of the River Rouge, has encouraged her to learn boating operations and is keen with her for the marine course instructions.

The company has plans to expand to Toronto and Montreal, and Miss Callander wants to be part of it. "I'm looking forward to the day when I can get out and train a crew of men to run our boats the way we like them run."

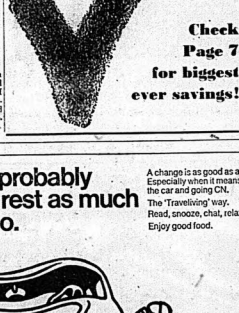
Meanwhile, marriage-minded mariners are warned to keep their distance.

"I've got no use for marriage," she says. "I'm can keep your crying babies and dirty diapers. Maybe I'll change my mind when I'm about 50 years old, but there's too many things to do now to get myself married."

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Ann Landers

Reference to Affluent Irks Reader

By DORIS CLARK

A little brother, after waiting several months, wrote his social worker the following letter: "The reason why I am writing this letter is I wanted to know how long it would take to get me a Big Brother. I want a Big Brother because I haven't been having much fun. Like I have been getting into trouble which I shouldn't be doing. — so if you could, can you get me a Big Brother pretty soon?

Here are what some of our boys say about getting a Big Brother:

"A Big Brother ought to be able to tell me things like I ought to know before I grow older." age 10.

"I just maybe like to talk to a man once in a while. You know that I got five dumb sisters." — age 10.

"I think a Big Brother who hangs around for a while would be a good idea cuz I still have to grow up for a little." — age 11.

"I wish I had a Big Brother right now." — age 8.

The above is quoted from a newsletter of a Big Brother Association. Here a boy who lacks a father can get the companionship of a male adult. Big brothers don't take the place of fathers, but they can often mean the difference between a maladjusted fatherless boy and a well-adjusted adult, a few years from now.

Dear Doris: I have ruined my entire life at 13. I never minded my mother and I feel nothing but contempt for her now. She used to beat me and when I told my father she would beat me for telling him. Neither one cared about me except for my academic achievements.

I was well developed and I started liking this guy who was 15. He was the first person who ever told me of the glory of God. I now consider myself a Christian and Jesus has pulled me through a lot of sore times.

Then I fell for this guy 16. After going out a couple of times we went the limit and since then I have not been able to resist any boy who wants me.

I am grounded until Easter because I got caught with a boy. Why can't I trust guys? I love sex and I hate myself for loving it.—A Mess Of My Life.

Dear Mess: You seem to be starved for the love which should have been yours from your father and mother. They have failed to give you understanding; limiting themselves to punishing you when you do wrong.

Your response has been to accept what seems to you like love, wherever you find it.

Yet this is not what your new-found friend, Jesus would have you do. He would tell you that your body is too valuable to keep giving it away. You should be having carefree fun.

There are trained social workers who take an interest in teen-age girls. You will find one at your Family and Children's Services at Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville.

A personal conversation with one of them can give you the backbone you need to make a new start.

To Hates To Waste Them: We have a sheet telling how to wrap and mail old Christmas cards to a couple of deserving Christian mission stations, one in India and one in Burma. I'll send you these detailed instructions if you'll write in with your address on your return stamped envelope.

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

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Kennedy Heading For Home

FRANKFURT (AP) — Young Joe Kennedy and the other passengers from a hijacked West German airliner headed for their homes today. The Arab hijackers released the jumbo jet and 14 crew members they had been holding hostage for 40 hours at the airport in Aden, South Yemen.

Kennedy, the eldest son of the late senator Robert F. Kennedy, flew to Frankfurt, West Germany, with the other male passengers on a special Lufthansa Boeing 707. Women and children who were freed hours before the men arrived on an earlier flight.

None of the passengers was able to shed any light on the motives of the five hijackers, who said they were members of a Palestine liberation group in the Gaza Strip.

Yemeni authorities said the five hijackers had been detained for questioning.



Householders Scorn Coal

Twin brothers Jim and Frank Kerelle still run the Toronto coal business started by their grandfather 75 years ago, but it isn't much of a business anymore. In a city of almost 2.5 million people, their company is the largest of only three domestic coal retailers and they handle about 7,000 tons a year. (CP Photo)

Canadian Is Arrested in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A man described by police as a most-wanted fugitive from Canada was arrested in a dawn raid on a Sydney suburban home Thursday.

Police refused to name the 35-year-old bearded man but said he was wanted by Canadian authorities for questioning in connection with the death of a police informant and the attempted murder of a prison warden and his son.

The man is alleged to have escaped from prison in British Columbia in 1966 while serving a six-year sentence for narcotics possession.

An informer later was killed, and the prison guard and his son were injured when they opened a Christmas parcel containing a bomb. The guard lost both hands, the son one eye.

Police sharpshooters surrounded the house in Jenkins Road, Carlingford, at 3 a.m. Three hours later a police squad armed with pistols and shotguns burst into the house and found the man cooking breakfast for a young woman and two children living there.

The man threw up his hands and backed against the kitchen wall.

Police seized two revolvers and a large quantity of ammunition.

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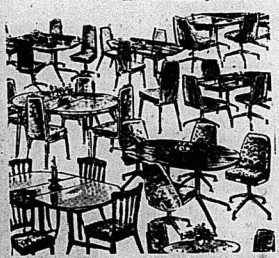
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Lakes Cleanup Pact Expected

TORONTO (CP) — Officials in the Ontario department of the environment remain optimistic that Canada and the United States will sign an agreement to clean up the Great Lakes despite a disclosure that the White House has vetoed a $141-million sewer disposal program.

James Auld, Ontario environment minister was expected to make a statement on the situation today, after consulting with federal and provincial negotiators in Washington.

One official said there has been no indication that the U.S. will not sign. He said there will be no dollar figures in the agreement, anyway.

In Ottawa, environment department sources said they doubt whether the veto of the sewer disposal plan by President Nixon would affect the joint Canada-U.S. agreement on fighting pollution in the Great Lakes.

The sources said it appears the sewage project is outside the Canada-U.S. agreement which is yet unsigned.

It has been estimated that the U.S. share of the cleanup to fulfil the agreement will cost $2 billion.

"It has as good a chance of being signed as it ever did," the provincial official said.

And once signed, the U.S. "just cannot lose that kind of face" by failing to live up to the terms.

Canada and Ontario signed a pact last summer to clean up their $300-million share of the polluted lower Great Lakes and work is going ahead, despite the pact being conditional on the international agreement.

The final draft will be finished at the beginning of March, the Ontario official said, and he speculated that an earlier version had already gone to President Nixon.

Besides municipal sewage, the pact will cover ship waste and pollution from agricultural runoff. It will emphasize levels of water quality to be reached within five years.

Washington sources had suggested the White House veto implied U.S. negotiators cannot conceal the U.S. as firmly as the hoped.

10-hour Driving Limit Is Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — In the interests of safety, truck drivers should not be permitted to drive more than 10 hours a day and their time on duty should be no more than 15 hours a day or 60 hours a week, a commission of inquiry has recommended to Labor Minister Martin O'Connell.

In a report released this week, commissioner C. A. L. Murchison states that the limits should be embedded in Part IV of the Canada Labor Code.

At present, the trucking industry is exempted from the hours-of-work provisions of Part III, Standards of the Code, Special regulations require only that overtime be paid after 10 hours of driving or 60 hours a week.

If implemented in regulations to be established later this year, Mr. Murchison's recommendations would apply to all truckers in the federal labor jurisdiction except livestock carriers, operators north of the 60th parallel and oilfield service carriers.

Noting that oilfield drivers now work up to 100 hours a week and more, the commissioner comments that the drivers "are a hardy breed" and that overtime pay is the only compensation for life in remote areas.

Mrs. Nixon Beats Out Zoo

TORONTO (CP) — Cecilia Long, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoological Society, is discouraged.

She has spent more than two years unsuccessfully trying to obtain a pair of pandas bears from China for the Metro zoo.

Now, China has given two pandas bears from China for the Metro zoo.

Now, China has given two such bears to President Richard Nixon of the United States.

She sent a letter Wednesday outlining her predicament to Mitchell Sharp, federal minister of external affairs.

What also disturbs her is that the two monkeys being given China by the U.S. are from the Alberta Game Farm and the Canadian Arctic.

Shulman Says He's Failure

GUELPH (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman said Wednesday he does not plan to write a book about his political career because it has been too short and too unsuccessful.

The outspoken New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, author of the best-selling book Anyone Can Make A Million, also reiterated that he would never again run for political office.

Dr. Shulman, following an address to about 1,000 students at the University of Guelph, also denied a rumor that he was considering leadership of the Ontario Liberal party.

He added that Robert Nixon, the Liberal leader who announced earlier this month he would vacate the position, would have made a great premier of Ontario.

But when you look at him you say:

"What, that fargot? But like Stephen Lewis (leader of the provincial NDP), Nixon had great potential.

"Lewis turns people off because they are afraid of him, but he is by far the best speaker in the legislature and could have done more for the NDP by not running."

Pen Prisoners Go First Class

KINGSTON (CP) — When you have to go, you might as well go first class.

That's the attitude York County takes when it sends prisoners to Kingston penitentiary from the Don Jail in Toronto.

The prisoners go in a flashy, expensive limousine which is rented by the county.

"We haven't any access to a wagon and we can't just hail a taxi to transport them," explained D. C. Carter, deputy sheriff for York, in an interview Wednesday.

Mr. Carter said his department is responsible for the prisoners until they are behind bars in Kingston and that the large cars permit better security.

Some prisoners arriving at Ontario's largest penitentiary also come by train.

On the average, about eight men arrive by train each week. They have five guards, usually retired Toronto policemen.

Leftists Hold Japanese Wife

KARUIZAWA, Japan (Reuter) — Left-wing revolutionaries who have been holding a Japanese housewife hostage in her mountain villa here for five days beat back a police teargas attack with rifle fire Wednesday.

The police retreated after lobbing more than 20 teargas grenades at the barricaded villa, where an estimated five gunmen are holding 31-year-old Mrs. Yasuko Muta.

Mrs. Muta, who suffers from anemia, has not been seen since she was grabbed by the gunmen as they fled from a gun battle with police last Saturday.

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Bobcats Open Flood Gates on Crushmen in 5-3 Overtime Win

By RANDY DERRY

The Belleville Bobcats were wondering if a goal would ever come in their Junior B playoff game with Oshawa Orchard Park tonight. It finally did, the flood gates were opened and the locals netted four unanswered tallies, including two in a ten-minute overtime period, en route to a 5-3 victory.

The win puts the Bobcats in the driver's seat with a 3-1 badge in the best-of-seven final series against the Crushmen. The fifth and possibly deciding game will be Friday night in Oshawa. Game time is 8 p.m. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played Sunday at 8 in the Memorial Arena.

Belleville started off fast, swarming the Oshawa net but sporadic shooting and steady goaltending by Mark Logan kept the home team off the scoreboard until the six-minute mark of the third period.

The visitors made the best of their few chances potting two first - period goals on only seven shots.

After a scoreless second period, Belleville finally got onto the board when Dave Smith picked up a pass from Brian Cousins and blazed a drive from the right wing past a startled Logan.

The stalemate short lived, however, when Rene Beauchemin capitalized on the Bobcats' inability to clear the puck and upped the visitor's lead to 2-1 six minutes later.

But the Bobcats kept the pressure on and it paid off nearly 22 seconds after Oshawa's third goal when defenceman John Mahrlitt boomed a point shot into the lower left corner. Three minutes later Jeff Howard picked up his first of two goals taking a pass from Rick Meagher in front of the net and backhanding a shot past Logan sending the game into overtime.

The final two minutes of the third could have meant the game for Belleville with Rick Meagher missing on a breakaway attempt and brother Terry slipping a deflection past an open corner.

Belleville forechecking produced what proved to be the winning goal in the 10-minute overtime period when centre Rick Meagher banged a shot in off the goal post from the face-off two minutes into overtime. Jeff Howard wrapped it up three minutes later taking a pass again from Rick Meagher and flicking it by Logan while being pulled down from behind.

"It didn't look like we could buy a goal for the first two periods," commented an elated Mac Hunter. "But the boys never quit playing. That was our best game of the year and after that first goal there was no stopping us."

Hunter credited his defence corps for keeping Oshawa off-balance with some hard body-checking in giving Bobcat goalie Bill Cormier a relatively easy time of it. Cormier handled 29 shots, including two big glove saves in the overtime period. The Bobcats fired 35 shots at Logan.

"We made only three mistakes the whole game but they put them in the net," reflected Hunter. "I was sure we were going to win but I was beginning to wonder for a while."

Manager Jim Mathews echoed the team's jubilation at being on the verge of knocking off the Crushmen. "This is the best team out of Belleville in a long time. I've been through a lot of lean years and I'm enjoying it now!"

Juvenile rookie Rick Meagher was the biggest threat for Belleville, picking up two assists along with his game winner to lead the Bobcats scoring parade. Howard, with two goals, and Cousins with two assists were next with two points while Terry Meagher, Peter Ackerman and Cliff Janitsch picked up an assist each.

Marcel Lukas and Tom Newton fired the first-period goals for Oshawa, who drew seven of the games 11 penalties.

The Bobcats will be hoping to wrap the series up in Oshawa Friday night and earn a rest before taking on the pennant - winning Peterborough Lions who swept their series four straight over Kingston Frontenacs with a 9-1 win last night.



Biding His Time

Belleville Bobcats' Dave Smith waits for a chance at a rebound during Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff act ion with Oshawa at the Memorial Arena Wednesday. Smith, flanked by Oshawa goalie Mark Logan and defenceman Chuck Lukas, scored the first Belleville goal to spark a comeback that resulted in a 5-3 over time win and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

West Best

TWEED — The trophy for annual competition between district Ontario Provincial Police detachments stayed west as the Picton-Belleville-Deseroft - Madoc OPP combines downed their eastern opponents from Kaladar, Kingston, Napanee, and Sharbot Lake 5-5 Wednesday night.

The trophy, also won by the west last year, will be kept this year at Belleville's district headquarters.

Ski Report

Skiing conditions are reported GOOD at Oak Hills, with club facilities open 6.30 - 10 p.m. tonight, and 1-4:30 Friday.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Shannon, 8.15 pm; Reid's vs Corbrai, 8.45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte at Centennial.
FRIDAY — Moira at BCI.
QUINTE SENIOR BOWLING
TONIGHT — Moose, Belleville Junior Retail, Belleville Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 7.15 p.m.
BADMINTON
SATURDAY — Quinte Township championships, Moira Secondary School.
OMHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Eme Centre vs Peterborough Whitby, Memorial Arena, 1.30.
TYKE — SUNDAY — Wilson Concrete, Trenton vs Wellington, Centennial Rink, 1.15 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Peterboro Memorial vs Oshawa City vs Peterboro Gerrborough 4.00 p.m.
NOVICE — SATAY — Peterboro Memorial vs Toronto Upper Canada, Peterboro Memorial, 12.15 p.m. Toronto Ford City vs Kingston C.A.I., Memorial, 1.30 p.m.
BANTAM — FRIDAY — Peterboro vs Kingston vs Lindsay, 7.30 p.m. Oshawa vs Belleville game off
OMHA Junior Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Blake Imperial at St. Alex, 8 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Blake Imperial at St. Alex, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Peterboro at Kingston, 2 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Peterboro at Kingston Elms Point 8 p.m.
OMHA PLAYDOWNS
BANTAM — FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Whitby, 8.30 p.m. Peterboro at Whitby, 8.30 p.m. Oshawa vs Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bell Northern Electric vs Ottawa, best-of-three semi-final series, Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.

Hockey Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) —Defenceman Jim Dorey underwent surgery Wednesday to correct a shoulder separation suffered Tuesday night in his first game with New York Rangers. Dorey was acquired only Sunday from Toronto Maple Leafs for forward Pierre Jarry.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Hennepin County grand jury has ruled the death of Daniel H. Meyer, president of Salt Lake City Golden Seals professional hockey team, a suicide. The jury Tuesday found no foul play in the Jan. 25 death of Meyer, who fell from the 19th floor of the Radisson South Hotel to the roof of the hotel swimming pool.

Lever Leader

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don Lever of Niagara Falls Flyers has passed the 100-point mark and increased his lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A scoring race to six points.

Lever scored five goals and picked up two assists during the last week to give him 104 points on 51 goals and 53 assists.

Dave Gardner of Toronto Marlboros is second with 98 goals and a league-leading 59 assists for 98 points.

Gardner's line-mates, Bill Harris and Steve Shutt, are third and fifth, respectively. London Knights' Dennis Ververgaert is fourth. Shutt leads in goals with 52.

Michel Larocque of Ottawa 67s has the lowest goals-against average, 3.38, and the most shutouts, four, among goaltenders in the 16-team series.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
Lever, NF.	51	53	104
Gardner, T	39	59	98
Harris, T	46	50	96
Ververgaert, L	35	58	93
Shutt, T	52	40	92
Barber, K	34	54	88
Byers, K	33	52	85
Thomas, L	40	43	83
McSheffrey, O	45	36	79
Osburn, L	33	44	79

Legend: NF-Niagara Falls; T-Toronto; L-London; K-Kitchener; O-Ottawa.

Owners Go Separate Ways

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Eugene V. Klein and Samuel F. Schulman used to be co-owners of football's San Diego Chargers and basketball's Seattle Supersonics. But no more.

Klein said Wednesday he has purchased Schulman's 24½ per cent interest in the Chargers, giving him 49 per cent ownership.

Schulman previously had purchased Klein's 18 per cent interest in the Supersonics.

"Sam is more interested in basketball and I definitely am more interested in football," Klein explained. "Accordingly, he sold me his interests in the Chargers just as I had sold him mine in the basketball team."



Filion Followers Had Better Hurry!

KINGSTON (Special) — Any harness racing fans eager to see world champion driver Herve Filion racing on Sunday's Frontenac Downs card had better make good time to the track.

Reserved seats are booked solid for the ten-heat program which will be highlighted by Filion's appearance. Filion won more than 500 races and more than $1,700,000 in purses in 1971, and received the Hal Marsh Trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete.

Meanwhile, Centreville driver Hugh Wemp enjoyed the season's worst snowfall at the Kingston Track Wednesday night.

Wemp drove two winners to move back into second place in the dash lead with 30 wins. Leader Bob Sleeth is closing in on the 40 plateau.

Wemp drove Stewart's Tartan to its first win of the year and Scotch Blake to the pacer's sixth win in 15 starts.

Ideas Kicked Around

TRENTON — Members of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association were kicking ideas around at their first organizational meeting Wednesday night.

It was generally agreed upon that closer liaison was desirable between the men's league and district minor soccer programs, and this feeling was reflected in the election of officers.

Art Banks, president of Trenton minor soccer, was chosen vice-president of the Association, while Belleville Minor Soccer worker Fred Jones was chosen executive officer.

President of the Bay of Quinte League, which will consist of at least last year's eight-team entry, will be Bill Letford. Peter Crowle will serve as secretary and Bill Lucas as treasurer.

Included on Wednesday's agenda was the planning of a weekend Ontario Soccer Association referee and coaching clinic, to be held sometime in March

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Exams Criticized

Fight Inquest Recommended

WINNIPEG (CP) — The pre-fight medical examination of boxers was criticized Wednesday by the man who examined light-heavyweight Stewart Gray, who died after being knocked out in a title bout Monday night with Canadian champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg.

Gray, 27, of Toronto, was knocked out in the seventh round by Sparks, and except for a brief period early Tuesday was unconscious until his death Tuesday night.

Dr. J. Reid Taylor, a Winnipeg neuro-surgeon who examined Gray at the pre-fight medical, said the present system of examination is impractical.

He said the doctors see the fighters around noon, give them a brief examination and the boxers fight that night.

"We'd have to get a week's notice before they came to be sure they got a complete history, physical and medical examination.

"It would take an awful lot of work and reconsideration and redoing of the whole plan to give them a complete physical," Dr. Taylor said "We'd have to be able to spend a day or two, preferably two, to give them the works.

"If this is what the boxing and wrestling commission wants, we can do it, but it is impractical the way the situation is now."

An inquest into Gray's death is expected but a decision will not be made until police complete their report on the incident.

An inquest was recommended by Dr. W. L. Parker, Manitoba's chief medical examiner, who said an autopsy performed early Wednesday showed Gray had died of a cerebral edema, or increased fluid on the brain.

He said "as far as we can conclude" the condition was a result of blows to the head.

The Manitoba boxing and wrestling commission continued its investigation into the death despite the absence of Gray's manager, Ivy Ungerman, who commission chairman Norm Coston said refused to appear.

He asked him three times and he would not come," Coston said. "He wanted to discuss it in the hotel lobby. I'm not going to do business in a hotel lobby."

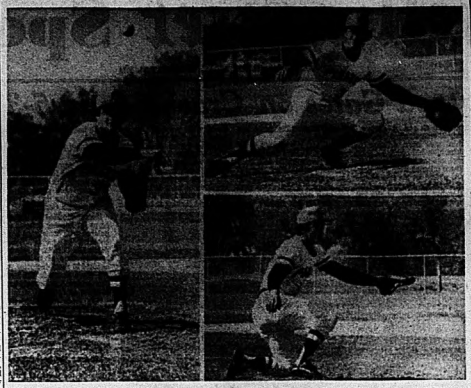
Ungerman denied having refused to give a report to the commission. He said Coston had called him and wanted him to appear but "I had a hundred things to do and at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon the doctor told me I had better make funeral arrangements.

"My boy was dying and his (Coston) wanted me to go up to his offices.

"I didn't refuse to give a report. But he said I'd better be in his office Wednesday morning at nine o'clock or he'd take steps to make sure I was there."

Ungerman said, "If there is an inquest, I'll be there."

Coston said he was sure Ungerman would appear at an inquest. "That's a legal hearing."



Moose Boots One

Bob Moose, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, at left lets go with a pitch during spring training drills in Bradenton Tuesday. At top right the ball is batted right back to his glove but then as he looks on in lower right photo the ball flips out of his glove. Moose won 11 games for the World champs last season while losing seven. He worked both as a starting pitcher and as a reliever for the Bucs. (AP Photo)

Sox Expecting Lot from Allen

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The Chicago club judges Richie Allen on what he does for us on the field," White Sox manager Chuck Tanner said after the Chisox dealt pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Huntz to Los Angeles Dodgers for the 28-year-old slugger.

The Chicago club must be expecting a lot.

Allen agreed Wednesday to a 1972 contract for more than $100,000, making him the highest-paid player in White Sox history.

Allen, who spent seven tempestuous seasons with Philadelphia Phillies, will be playing for his fourth club in four seasons. He hit 23 home runs and drove in 90 runs with the Dodgers in 1971.

While Allen was presumably content, a couple of other prominent American League sluggers were not-at least, not yet.

Harmon Killebrew is one of eight Minnesota Twins still unsigned, while Frank Howard is not expected in the Texas Rangers' training camp for "quite a while," says general manager Joe Burke.

Killebrew, 35, earned $110,000 last year and is expected to agree to a raise of about $10,000.

Howard, however, is another story.

After a big year—44 homers, 126 runs batted in—in 1970, Howard received a $120,000 contract. Now he's coming off his least productive season in five years—28 homers, 83 RBI and a .279 batting average—and the club is asking him to take the maximum 20-per-cent pay cut.

Howard, meanwhile, is asking for a raise.

"We aren't even in the same ball park," Burke said. "I don't expect him for quite a while, maybe as long as three weeks."

San Francisco pitchers Juan Marichal and Jerry Johnson remained absent from camp, and the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates came to terms with pitcher Nelson Briles, for about $50,000.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Braves signed veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro; reliever Sparky Lyle agreed to terms with Boston Red Sox.

Sport Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jo Jo White's jump shot from the top of the key with 13 seconds to play gave Boston Celtics a 115-114 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night over the scrappy Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Boston victory enabled the Celtics to pad their divisional lead over the idle New York Knicks to three games.

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ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker stood up with a youthful bounce and said with quiet confidence: "It's time to go out and do my thing."

That for the 40-year-old Shoemaker has been finishing first on thoroughbred horses more than any other jockey in history—a record upped to 6,032 with a victory in Wednesday's program at Santa Anita.

And before the week is out, odds are that he'll be the all-time stakes winner after tying the retired Eddie Arcaro's record of 554 last Monday. He smashed Johnny Longden's career winning record of 6,032 in 1970.

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How much longer can the 4-foot-11, 108-pound millionaire, a 22-year veteran, continue as a jockey?

After he wins his 555th stakes race, Shoemaker said his last goal will be to win 100 —"at least that many"—races with purses of $100,000 or more. He already holds the record at 91.

Ring Death Fifth

TORONTO (CP) — The death of light-heavyweight Stewart Gray in Winnipeg Tuesday was only the fifth recorded fatality in Canadian amateur and professional boxing but one of more than 200 in the world.

Gray, 27-year-old native of Windsor, N.S., fighting out of Toronto, died in a Winnipeg hospital after he was knocked out in the seventh round of a Canadian title bout with champion Al Sparks Monday night.

Frank Allout, a member of the Ontario Athletics Commission and the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation's ratings committee and a correspondent for Ring magazine, said Wednesday the first boxing fatality in Canada occurred in 1913.

He said records for world boxing fatalities, in both amateur and professional rings, have been kept only since 1945.

There were at least 200 that he could recall, including the death of Danny Tucker of Montreal last July 27.

The first fight death in Canada was that of Luther McCarthy in May, 1913, after a light-heavyweight bout with Arthur Pelkey.

That fight was promoted by Tommy Burns in a barn in Calgary," Allout said. "And an interesting thing is that the barn burned down the night after the fight and Pelkey never won another bout afterwards."

In Quebec City, Aug. 15, 1946, Roland Prairie, 18, collapsed in his dressing room after winning a lightweight bout with Kid Poleo.

Alex Chisolm, 23, of Ohio, died of a brain injury following his middleweight bout Nov. 3, 1950, against Roy Sutherland.

The fight at South River, N.S., ended with Sutherland's knockout punch in the second round.

Tucker, 25, died in a Montreal hospital last July after he slumped to the canvas in a bizarre junior welterweight bout with Reynald Cantin, also of Montreal.

Cantin was awarded a technical knockout by the referee who stopped the fight just seconds before Tucker collapsed.

Gray's death Tuesday shows some parallel circumstances with those of Chisolm's death in 1950.

A coroner's jury found Chisolm died of a knockout blow which was "received while he was in sub-normal physical condition".

The jury was told by Chisholm's father that he had suffered head injuries in an auto accident a week before the fight but insisted on continuing with the bout.

Ivy Ungerman, Gray's manager, said Wednesday the fighter's wife told him after the Winnipeg bout that Gray had been involved in a truck accident about two months ago.

She said he had never seemed the same after that, but that he wouldn't tell anybody about it," Ungerman said.

Twins Repeat

CLEVELAND (CP) — Twin sisters Sharon and Shirley Firth of Inuvik, N.W.T., are dominating the Trans-Am Cup Nordic series for jumping and cross-country skiing.

The two Olympic skiers finished one-two in the five-kilometre event Wednesday night at Chesterland Township near here, a repeat of their performance Tuesday in the same event at Theodore Wirth Park in Minneapolis.

Sharon won the event in 18 minutes flat, three minutes faster than her time Tuesday. Her 18-year-old twin sister Shirley was second in 18.17, also faster than her time of 21:04 Tuesday. Marika Rockwell of Putney, Vt., and [illegible]n, again finished third, in 18:58.

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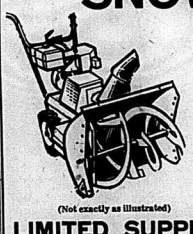
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Hornets Trounce Oaks

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets took a 3-0 lead in this first best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A playoff series Wednesday night by trouncing the Oaks 5-1 at Oakville.

In other quarter-final playoff action, the Terriers nipped Woodstock Royals 7-2 at Orillia in the first game of their best-of-seven series.

Peter Speyer slammed in two goals for Galt, with single goals going to John Beechy, Dave Cressman and Ron Smith.

Duffy McCarthy scored for Oakville.

For Orillia, Al Osborne, Grant Moore, Mike Corbet, Jim Keon, Clare Alexander, Charlie Cipolla and Garrie Vaughan contributed single goals.

Pete Darcy and Gene Mc Laren replied for Woodstock.

Galt plays host to Oakville Saturday for the third game in their series, while the fourth game will be played Sunday at Oakville.

The Terriers and the Royals play their second game Friday night at Woodstock with the third game Saturday in Orillia.

A semi-final series gets under way Friday at Barrie when the Flyers take on Kingston Aces in the first of their best-of-seven schedule. The second game will be Sunday at Kingston.

Grant Supports Hockey

OTTAWA (CP) — Part of a $222,000 federal grant to Hockey Canada for development and promotion of amateur hockey in Canada will be used to help implement four 1971-72 winter programs.

They are:

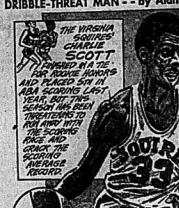
—A scholarship and bursary program, in its second year, to help hockey players continue their academic studies;

—A continuation of the 1970 university hockey tournament, involving 12 Canadian teams;

—A series of tests for boys aged 8 to 12 to assess their basic hockey skills and ability and measure improvement;

—A coaching certification program, a 10-lecture series in the fall and spring night school program at 15 community colleges.

DRIBBLE-THREAT MAN -- by Alan Mayer



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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	40	11	20	256	141	99
New York	40	11	20	266	144	90
Montreal	33	18	19	222	156	78
Detroit	26	25	9	197	190	61
Toronto	25	27	11	160	172	61
Buffalo	12	35	14	104	222	38
Vancouver	16	37	5	148	207	37

West Division

Chicago	38	15	7	195	123	83
Minnesota	32	19	9	163	136	73
St. Louis	31	23	9	169	201	71
California	18	30	14	171	231	50
Phila.	18	31	11	146	187	47
Pittsburgh	18	34	9	147	197	45
Los Angeles	16	40	7	155	242	39

Results Wednesday

Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 0
New York 4 Philadelphia 3
Buffalo 2 Chicago 1
St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 0
Boston 4 California 6

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Boston	31	17	9	206	146	77
Nova Scotia	31	16	12	217	159	74
Springfield	22	22	13	202	195	59
Providence	21	27	9	198	218	51
Rochester	20	23	7	177	253	47

Western Division

Cleveland	27	23	8	218	200	62
Baltimore	26	21	10	179	178	62
Hershey	24	21	10	198	177	58
Cincinnati	23	24	12	204	211	58
Richmond	22	26	10	176	189	54
Rochester	14	36	8	152	239	36

Results Wednesday

Boston 5 Hershey 0
Rochester 5 Cleveland 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	35	12	1	276	146	71
Quebec	34	14	1	292	186	69
Orville	34	15	1	227	165	69
Sorel	29	19	0	255	164	58
Shawinigan	28	19	3	223	161	57
St. Jerome	24	22	2	246	230	50
Laval	21	27	3	198	206	45
Verdun	21	31	1	186	276	31
St. Jerome	14	35	0	217	340	28
Hawks	7	41	0	175	341	14

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Western

Salt Lake 4 Denver 4
Portland 6 San Diego 3

International

Dayton 6 Muskegon 3
Des Moines 7 Toledo 3

Eastern

New Haven 10 Johnstown 3
New Jersey 4 Long Island 2

Ontario Senior

Galt 5 Oakville 1
(Galt leads best-of-seven quarter-finals 2-0)
Orillia 7 Woodstock 2
(Orillia leads best-of-seven quarter-finals)

Southern Ontario Junior

Detroit 6 Welland 1
(First game of best-of-seven quarter-final)
Windsor 3 Chatham 2
(First game of best-of-seven quarter-final)

Exhibition

R.asia 5 Quebec 0

Approach Three Records

Rangers' GAG Line Far From Silent

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York's GAG Line is on the verge of establishing two National Hockey League records and could set a third if it continues its torrid scoring pace.

The line, so named earlier in the season after it began scoring a goal a game, was true to form Wednesday night, scoring two goals in the Rangers' 4-1 victory over Philadelphia Flyers.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres, with an assist from their opponents, defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, Boston Bruins rallied to beat California Golden Seals 8-6, Toronto Maple Leafs shut out Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 and St. Louis Blues blanked Los Angeles Kings by the same score.

Jean Ratelle, the leading scorer on the GAG Line, got his 46th goal of the season, scoring in the second period against Philadelphia. Vic Hadfield also scored, his 40th. Rod Gilbert, the third member of the line, did not score Wednesday night but he is only one goal away from his 40th and when he reaches that mark the line will become the first in NHL history to have each member with 40 or more goals in a season.

Additionally, the line is close to establishing a record of having each member score 100 points or more in a season. Gilbert is nine points and Hadfield 11 away from 100 points while Ratelle, who replaced Boston's Phil Esposito as the NHL's scoring leader, has 106 points.

"The Ratelle-Hadfield-Gilbert line also has 288 points for the season, 48 short of the record set last season by the Esposito line.

—Ken Hodge-Wayne Cashman line.

Ratelle's goal Wednesday night was the eighth straight game in which he scored, leaving him two short of the NHL record of 10 shared by Gainer Ranger Andy Bathgate and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

He also assisted on two goals to increase his points-total to 108, one more than Esposito.

The Black Hawks, who have lost only three games at home all season, dropped their second straight as Chicago mainly because of a miscue by a player.

An unfortunate kick of the puck by Chicago forward Christian Bordeleau deposited the puck into the Black Hawks' net to give Buffalo its win. Craig Ramsay was credited with the goal.

Earlier, after Jim Pappin had scored the opening goal for Chicago, the Sabres tied it when a clearing pass bounced off Gerry Meehan's strikes past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

The Sabres got brilliant netminding from Dave Dryden, who was making his first start in 23 games. He credited "frustration" for his sharp performance in the nets.

"I just got so tired of practising and not playing for two months that this game was just fun," he said.

The Bruins, who were involved in a five-man trade Wednesday with California which sent all-star defenseman Carol Vadnais to Bruins, were trailing the Seals 6-1 before the game was half over.

But the Bruins exploded for two goals late in the second period and five more in the third to sink the Seals, who got two goal performances from Gary Croteau and Dick Redmond in the early stages of the game. Rich Smith and Reg Leach, two of the players Boston gave up to get Vadnais, each assisted on a goal for California.

Fred Sasfeld scored three goals for the Bruins to put them back in the game but it was Esposito's two goals less than three minutes apart that won the game for the Bruins. East Division leaders. Bobby Orr assisted on four goals.

Goalie Bernie Parent, who announced Tuesday he would jump to the rival World Hockey Association next year, gave the Leafs shutout goaltending and moved them back into a tie for fourth place in the NHL's East. Brad Selwood and Ron Ellis scored for the Leafs, who were coached by vice-president Jim Clancy after regular coach John McLellan was admitted to hospital a few hours before the game to undergo tests for a stomach ailment.

General manager Jim Gregory said McLellan was in fact ill and added: "I don't want any rumors to the effect that he is in the dog house."

Rookie goalie Jacques Caron posted his first NHL shutout as St. Louis blanked the Kings. Goals by Jack Egers and Terry Crisp were all the Blues needed.

The victory, combined with California's loss to Boston, moved the Blues into third place in the West Division.

In games tonight, Montreal Canadiens visit the North Stars at Minnesota, Vancouver Canucks play the Red Wings at Detroit and Chicago plays in Buffalo.



Russians Recover from 'Fatigue'

MONTREAL (CP) — Clare Drake, coach of the Canadian student national hockey team, got a pretty good idea Wednesday night of the type of competition his club will be facing in the World Student Games later this month.

Drake and close to 4,200 fans turned out to watch the Russian student hockey team blank a contingent of Quebec University Athletic Association all-stars 5-0.

"They were very impressive," Drake said after the game.

"I was sitting with Tom Watt and he said they played better on a bigger rink than they did in Toronto Tuesday night."

The Russians were beaten 5-1 by the University of Toronto Blues, coached by Watt, Tuesday night at Varsity Arena in Toronto.

Yuri Chekoriev, an official with the Russian team, said his club was tired for the game against the Blues because of a long 13-hour flight from Moscow to Montreal and a subsequent flight to Toronto.

But the Russians showed little effects of the trip against the Quebec team, which had representatives from seven of eight OUAA teams.

The visitors displayed a crisp passing attack and held a 36-shot margin in shots on goal.

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The Estimates

Foreign Aid Up $67 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign aid bill increases by about $67 million in the fiscal year starting April 1.

Spending estimates presented to the Commons Wednesday place foreign aid spending at $491 million, compared with $424 million this year.

Also forecast is a hefty increase in expenditures by the external affairs department—separate from the program of economic assistance to developing countries—to $109 million from $96 million.

Officials said the bulk of the

New System

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal spending estimates for the fiscal year starting April 1 are lighter in one category by about $107 million because of a change in bookkeeping for unemployment insurance.

Only $1,339,000 is budgeted for the Unemployment Insurance Commission—the cost of its administration—compared with $108,461,000 earmarked at last count for the current financial year.

Under a new system introduced this year, federal government contributions to the insurance fund will consist essentially of paying all unemployment benefits—the cost of jobless in excess of four per cent of the work force.

Therefore, the amount the government has to pay will be calculated in retrospect and will show up in future estimates. If the unemployment rate should drop to four per cent and stay there, the government would pay nothing.

increase will be for higher personnel costs and increased contributions to international organizations such as the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Officials said the $491 million allocated for foreign aid amounts to about .49 per cent of Canada's gross national product for the current calendar year, projected at $100 billion.

In the 1971-72 fiscal year, Canada's foreign aid allocation of $424 million was about .47 per cent of the gross national product.

Canada undertook two years ago to increase annually the proportion of GNP devoted to international development assistance.

Estimates figures refer only to official foreign aid—that provided by the government. This does not include development assistance in the form of private investment abroad.

The annual aid allocation as given in the estimates for the Canadian International Development Agency is $483 million. An additional $7 million is provided in the estimates of the finance department.

Public Works

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to spend $72,675,000 on major public works projects in Ontario during the fiscal year beginning April 1, including $54,740,000 in Ottawa.

The government's 1972-73 spending estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday call for $17,935,000 to be spent on seven major projects outside Ottawa.



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The Estimates

Defence Spending Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's defence spending will rise by an estimated $48 million in the fiscal year 1972-73.

This increase, largest in some years, will increase anticipated defence costs to $1,942 billion, compared with an estimated $1,894 billion in the fiscal year ending March 31.

Estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday show that despite the projected over-all defence increase, capital expenditures on new items will markedly decline.

Capital spending is given as $148 million, compared with $346 million in the 1971-72 estimates.

By contrast, operational and maintenance costs are expected to rise to $1,448 billion against $1,353 billion estimated last year.

The spending estimates are nearly seven per cent more than the ceiling of $1.815 billion imposed on the defence budget three years ago. The current year was to be the last of the freeze.

However, the budget has been creeping steadily upward despite the nominal hold, largely because of special allowances made on account of the forces' role in stimulating the economy and in recognition of the cost of pay raises granted to service personnel.

In a breakdown of program activities of the armed forces, protection of Canada is listed as the main expenditure item: $515 million, compared with $475 million in the fiscal year now ending.

Canada's contribution to North American defence will cost an estimated $346 million as against $326 million. Its contribution to NATO an estimated $280 million, compared with $269 million in the current year. Canada's role in international peacekeeping will cost some $3 million more at $19 million.

Cultural Costs Up 20 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Government spending on cultural activities and the CBC is to jump by 21 per cent in the next fiscal year, beginning April 1.

The CBC, which is planning extensive expansions, gets $207 million in grants, compared with $181 million this year. Cultural programs in the secretary of state's department go up to $20.3 million from $64.6 million, say the federal spending estimates issued Wednesday.

The Canada Council will pay $34.9 million in grants, compared with $26.3 million this year.

Other increases in cultural activities are for the Canadian Film Development Corp., up to $430,000 from $342,000; Canadian Radio-Television Commission, up $4.4 million from $4.3 million; National Arts Centre in Ottawa up to $3.5 million from $2.9 million; National Film Board, up $13.6 million from $11.2 million; national library, up $2.5 million from $4 million; National Museums of Canada, up $117 million from $1.4 million; and public archives, up $3.7 million from $2.7 million.

Collecting Tax Up 20 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Apart from the taxes you pay, Canada's new taxation system effective last Jan. 1 is already costing a bit of money.

Estimated costs of operating the revenue department's taxation division in 1972-73 is about 20 per cent higher than the current year and officials say this is largely due to the new system.

Although the collection process won't begin for another year, officials say the division is already building up its administrative machinery for the change.

And that is the chief reason why the division's estimated expenditures are rising to $121,110,000 from last year's $100,223,000.

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The Estimates

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It tells how the government toils over its spending programs to ensure it will "meet the needs of the people and the country as a whole, from the fisherman in Newfoundland to the housewife in British Columbia and to the child on Baffin Island."

The book, incidentally, is free at Information Canada offices.

The first edition was issued last year when the government acknowledged, in masterful understatement, that the massive book of official spending estimates "is not your everyday light reading."

For bedside tables, it prescribed How YOUR Tax Dollar is Spent.

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In explaining increased expenditures on culture and recreation—the CBC takes up more than half of this—the booklet talks about the growing pride in the "developing reputation of Canadian artists. . . .

There was even something nice to say about the country's $46 billion debt. Most of the $2,100 million debt costs, the booklet says, "is paid to Canadians in the form of interest payments on bonds held by them."

Airports Account For Big Share

OTTAWA (CP) — Air service expenditures account for the biggest share of the $367,626,000 the transport department's capital expenditures estimate for the 1972-73 fiscal year, tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

The estimates show $203,210,000 for major projects allocated by location, $23,148,000 for projects identified but not allocated and $41,270,000 for miscellaneous items, including projects under $250,000 in value.

The two largest items include additions, improvements, land acquisition and construction at airports in Montreal and Toronto, at a total estimated cost of $126,603,000.

Also included in unallocated estimates this year is $11,200,000 for the first phase of development of a STOL (short takeoff and landing) air transport system.

The Montreal airport expenditures include $70,473,000 for development of the new international airport at St. Scholastique, 25 miles north of downtown Montreal.

The Toronto airport projects include $42,766,000 for land acquisition, planning, construction and design of a second airport in Toronto for which a site has yet to be chosen.

There is a further $15,297,000 expenditure for repairs, additions and improvements to the Malton airport, Toronto.

Welfare Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to spend $532.9 million on welfare during the 1972-73 fiscal year, an increase of $58.1 million over the current fiscal year ending March 31.

Most of the increase comes from payments under the Canada assistance plan to the provinces. These jump to $402.6 million from $441.2 million, the federal spending estimates issued Wednesday show.

Running Out

OTTAWA (CP) — If the federal prices and incomes commission is to have its life extended for a second time, there is no indication of it in the government's new spending estimates tabled Wednesday.

The commission, due to expire next June 30, has been allocated $469,000, compared with the $1,979,000 estimated last year when it had a scheduled nine months remaining.

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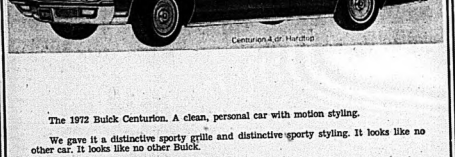
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Pepin Speaks

Industrial Strategy Plans Are Coming in Few Months

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's promised Industrial strategy will be announced in the next few months, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the Commons Wednesday.

He was speaking during the fourth of eight days of Commons debate on last Thursday's throne speech, in which the industrial strategy was among the policy plans sketched by the government for the current parliamentary session.

The debate continues today.

Mr. Pepin said he will, in coming weeks, outline the problems involved in making necessary compromises and setting priorities. He will also give the history of various sectors of the economy and suggest how the new strategy will be put into effect.

He said his officials are already talking to businessmen, getting their views about the new "global" approach to economic planning.

The Wednesday sitting ended with the Liberal majority outvoting the three opposition parties to defeat Social Credit and Conservative amendments to the Liberal motion approving the throne speech.

The amendments charged the government with mismanaging economy.

In the Senate's throne-speech debate, Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn (Quebec) said the government is guilty of chronic mishandling of the economy.

He accused the government of economic bungling and excessive interference in the economy, saying it was run by men "who long ago cast their lot with the noisy anti-capitalists of the left."

In the Commons, Mr. Pepin said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had been pious in urging an overall industrial strategy that would spur growth in all sectors.

The problem, the minister said, is to reconcile conflicting goals within an economic plan and decide what aims are most important.

He also defended government handling of the trade talks with the United States, saying it has been combining flexibility with toughness.

He said that to disclose the government's bargaining position in the negotiations would destroy its chances of success.

He said the government is making unprecedented efforts to increase exports to other countries, citing trade missions he has led abroad and invitations to foreign businessmen to visit Canada.

Leaks of Cabinet Documents Called Criminal by Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday described leaks of cabinet documents as "criminal acts."

He said in the Commons that charges will be placed if the culprits are found.

Mr. Trudeau was replying to George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) who asked about results of an investigation into the leak of cabinet papers last fall, including a version of the Gray report on foreign ownership.

Earlier, Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, described as a leak a Toronto Star report of a memorandum to the cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray on how government should be made public.

Mr. Baldwin said the government's intentions about publishing its policy comprise a catalogue of "confusion and deception."

Mr. Trudeau said later in reply to David Lewis, NDP leader, the government planned to make its policy known before now but the leak in the Canadian Forum of the Gray report required more time to be put into preparation of the background material.

The prime minister said leaks do not speed up publication but have the contrary result.

Stelco Workers Want $1.20 an Hour Raise

HAMILTON (CP) — Production employees at the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. plant agreed Wednesday night to contract proposals calling for wage increases of about $1.20 an hour plus major fringe benefit improvements over three years.

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This is the opinion of Allan R. Gardiner, 18 Woodland Acres, who in a letter to city hall has asked that something be done about the matter.

Mr. Gardiner says a standing train could give the impression that it had just cleared the crossing, and even though the crossing wig-wag was operating, motorists could be tempted to proceed across the tracks only to find another train was approaching.

He suggested that consideration be given to the installation of crossing gates, thus reducing the possibility of a serious accident.

Committee members agreed that parked trains could create a danger, but with prospects of a grade separation at the Dundas Street East crossing within the next few years, Alderman E. A. Orr wondered whether this was the time to press for crossing gates.

It was decided that a letter go out from the traffic committee to the CPR expressing concern over the potential danger.

Snowmobile Recovered

Dennis Maher of Point Anne wasn't enjoying the heavy fall of snow this past weekend. Someone stole his snowmobile when he was visiting in Shannonville, Friday.

Ontario Provincial Police were informed of the vehicle's presence on Montrose Road, 6½-miles west of Belleville, at 6 a.m. Tuesday.



Moment of Truth

The Rainmaker, produced by the Belleville Theatre Guild, opened Wednesday night to a discouraging audience of 40. Here Clive Hitchon, playing Starbuck, meets with Lizzie, played by Linda Archer, in the ranch room to teach her how to say she is pretty. Lizzie is husband hunting with little success.

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6:00—News (7) (4) (12) (13) Green Acres (5) Dick Van Dyke (6) Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Weekday (6) Wacky Races (7) Wershtlied (9) Dateline (11) James Garner (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (4) (12) Ian Tyson (11) My Three Sons (5) Dick Van Dyke (6) News (8) Mr. Dressup (10) Mod Squad (13)
7:30—Twin or Consequences (4) In The Mood (5) (6) Dragnet (8) Country Jam (11) Dragnet (13) What's My Line (12)
8:00—Flip Wilson (5) Marcus Welby, M.D. (7) Dick Van Dyke (6) (13) Ottawa Treasury Agent (8) (11) (12)
8:30—Dean Martin (5) My Three Sons (6) (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Death of a Gunfighter" (11) All In the Family (4) (12) MOVIE: "Rough Night in Jericho" (5) Londoners (13)
9:30—Bewitched (5) (6) To Tell The Truth (7) Mystery Movie (12)
10:00—Hold Onn (4) Midweek (6) Mod Squad, Counselor at Law (12)
11:00—Dean Martin (4) Newsbeat (5) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11:20—News (4) (12) (11) (12) Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) Tonight (5) (6) Dick Cavett (4) Mannix, "Deadly Adventure" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Trog" (12)
12:30—MOVIE: "Term of Trial" (12)
12:45—MOVIE: "Heart Sweet My Darling" (13)
13:00—MOVIE: "The Night Walker" (9)
11:25—To Pompeii (6)
1:05—MOVIE: "The Man From Bitter Ridge" (4)

FRIDAY

- Jacques Cousteau: Special: An hour with the sociable dolphins! — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- CBS Playhouse 90: Special: "Look Homeward, Angel" — 1958 Pulitzer Prize drama. Geraldine Page and E. G. Marshall — channels 4, 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (5) (6) (12) (13) David Frost Revue (8) Dick Van Dyke (6) Andy Griffith (11) Mr. Dressup (10) Wershtlied (9) Dateline (11) Hootenanny (12)
6:30—To Tell The Truth (4) Dick Van Dyke (5) All in the Family (11) Dick Van Dyke (13) Gilligan's Island (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) Dick Van Dyke (6) (11) (12) Hollywood Squares (13) Mod Squad (5) Dragnet (8) Where's My Line (10)
8:00—Sanford and Son (5) Laugh-In (6) (11) (12) To All My Friends on Shore (8) (13) MOVIE: "Do You Take This Stranger?" (4)
8:30—Partridge Family (5) Room 222 (12) Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
9:30—CBS Couple (13) CBS Playhouse (4) (10)
10:00—Ironside (5) Love American Style (12) Hawaii Five-O (13) FBI (8) (11)
10:30—Reardon (5)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
11:20—Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) Toronto Tonight (6) Dick Cavett, The Evil of Frankenstein" (13)
MOVIES: "Two Little Indians" and "The 300 Spartans" (8)
MOVIE: "Village of the Damned" (5)
11:40—MOVIE: "The War Wagon" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "No Way Out" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Green Years" (4)
MOVIES: "I Saw What You Did" and "Air Cadet" (9)
1:00—News (6)

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THURSDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Mill Jamieson.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Remote from Peterboro's in the Galleria Plaza.
6:00—Six O'Clock Report — Back to the studio.
6:30—Don't Desists Show.
10:00—Night Line and Five Nights in a Row.
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9:13—This Country in the Morning.
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5:00—Local Hour.
6:00—News World at Six.
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view
15. Bauxite
and
brookite
16. Wine
barrel
18. Con-
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22. Nullify
24. Ponder
25. Bullfight
26. Symbol
of Russia
31. Conger,
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33. Gunther's
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36. Sluggish
37. Slumbering
bit of
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(slang)
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44. Divorce's
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46. Overly
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The annual inspection of Squadron 608, RCACC and presentations of trophies and awards, will be held at the armories at 7.30 p.m. tonight. In addition, representatives of the ANAF Unit 201 will present new flags to the squadron. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 Pipe Band will hold its next dance. During intermission the winner's name of the 50-50 will be drawn. Proceeds for training the younger generation as pipers, drummers and Highland dancing. Bring your lassies for an evening of fun and music.

The Friday Happy Hour and social evening in the Tartan Lounge is attracting a good crowd which is growing larger each week. Wilf, the Ladies Auxiliary serving tasty snacks and lunches, the social evening is a boon to those who like to eat out once in a while. For the comforts of home, and no dishwashing to do afterwards.

On Tuesday, Feb. 29, there will be a meeting of all associate members at the Unit President H. G. Ford has been invited. It is hoped that members to represent them on the 1972 associate membership committee. Chairman Dave Feeney hopes for a good turnout.

The sports and entertainment committees are busy planning for the spring and summer. Plans include darts, pool, crib, shuffleboard. No definite date has been set as yet but it is hoped to hold it before spring. A novel competition is being talked over that should prove attractive to both dart players and those who chase the elusive white ball over the place. Should be good for lots of laughs if or when it's played.

Despite the rather stormy weather there were good turnouts for both the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. darts with the results being as follows: Doubles winners: John Smark and Bob Green: Runners up, Paul Pellerin and Cash Mahaffy. No. 2 Winners: Doug Hull and Dave Feeney; runners up, Gerry Genereux and Ray Hardesty. No. 3 Winners: Gerry Genereaux and Dale Evans; Runners up, Chuck Lloyd and Ken McLeod. No. 4 Winners: Gra Bowes; Barbara Sue Siser; Runners up, B. McGibbon and Dave Evans. In the evening about 16 couples played in the Mr. and Mrs. darts. A few couples from Branch 99 were expected but only one couple showed up and they emerged as the final victorious couple. The final results were, winners: Barbara and Glen Deanike; runners up, Vivian and Paul Hannah. Ladies' high three darts: Barbara Deanike, 132. Men's high three darts, Bob Delisa, 138. Owing to popular demand the sports chairman is trying to make arrangements to have the Mr. and Mrs. tournaments every Saturday night. Watch the notice board for a definite announcement in the near future.

Chairman of the sick committee reports the following members in hospital: C. G. Hay, St. Joseph's Hos. Toronto; A. Adams, Toronto Gen. Hos.; W. J. Hinds, Unit; care; J. Whilley, 607 and J. Campbell, Belleville Gen. Hos. Cde. W. Salter is in the convalescent motel home.

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Native Charm

Prince Philip charms a baby orangutan during dedication ceremony for an animal enclosure at Kuala Lumpur, Wednesday. The Prince, his wife Queen Elizabeth II and daughter, Princes Anne, are on a state visit to Malaysia. (AP Photo)

Montrealers' Problems Worsened by New Snow

MONTREAL (CP) — Traffic crawled along early today as a three-inch snowfall laid a fresh obstacle on already snow clogged city streets.

Snow removal crews, back on the job following a court backto work injunction issued Wednesday, worked through the night to clear up some 13 inches of snow that had accumulated since they went on strike last Friday.

The fresh snowfall made roads slippery and caused several tie-ups especially on the downtown Metropolitan Boulevard. Only minor accidents were also reported.

A city roads official said it would take up to six days to remove the snow that has blocked some streets solidly since a blizzard last Saturday. The new snowfall could cause further delays.

The injunction, obtained by the provincial government in Quebec Superior Court, called the strike a danger to public safety.

It ordered snow-removal crews and other essential city service workers among 8,000 striking members of Local 301 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees back to their jobs for 60 days.

Union leaders later decided to ask all 8,000 members to return to work.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jean Drapeau said the city's wage increase offer will not limited to 18 cents an hour, as union members were told. The city was offering increases of 25 cents and 24 cents in each year of a two-year contract.

Under the previous contract signed in February, 1970, union members hourly wages ranged from $2.35 for watchmen to $4.97 for electricians. The union originally sought an increase of 75 cents an hour.

Union and city negotiators were to meet at 2 p.m. today with Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer in an attempt by the minister to bring the parties to agreement.

Two thousand men began working the first 12-hour shift of an around-the-clock snow cleanup operation that will limit full momentum by 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Roland Dubois, administrative supervisor of the city's roads department, said the major problem facing the men and their 600 pieces of equipment is the thousands of abandoned and parked cars, many buried under snow drifts since Saturday.

The blizzard struck the city a few hours after the strike began at midnight Friday night.

Because of impassable streets all garbage collection in the city had been cancelled, including that handled by private contractors.

All motorists have been ordered to remove their cars from the streets.

Roads Director Jean Arpin said there were about 300,000 abandoned and parked cars, clogging roadways, about 100,000 more than normal.

All Protestant and Roman Catholic schools remained closed today as they have been most of the week.

City officials estimated the cost of snow removal at more than $1 million.

Reporters Made Tools of Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for a reporter told the Supreme Court Wednesday that reporters in the United States are rapidly becoming an extension of the law enforcement system rather than providers of information to the public.

"The effect of a distressingly increasing pattern of prosecutors and other elements of the law enforcement apparatus to subpoena reporters is to make the news media an appendage of that apparatus," said Edgar A. Zingman.

Zingman argued for Paul M. Branzburg, an investigative reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal in Kentucky, in one of three landmark cases the court is hearing to decide whether reporters can be exempted from testifying before secrecy-shrouded grand juries.

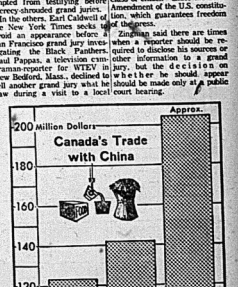
In the others, Earl Caldwell of the New York Times seeks to avoid an appearance before a San Francisco grand jury investigating the Black Panthers, and Paul Pappas, a television cameraman-reporter for WTEV in New Bedford, Mass., declined to tell another grand jury what he saw during a visit to a local Black Panther headquarters.

In the Kentucky case, Branzburg wrote two stories quoting confidential sources, describing in one the production by two young people of hashish from marijuana and in the other the widespread use of marijuana in and around the Kentucky state capital building in Frankfort.

In arguing the Caldwell case Tuesday, Solicitor-General Erwin Griswold said: "I had supposed that everyone in the country except the president of the United States was answerable to a subpoena before a grand jury."

Following that theme, justice department lawyer William M. Reynolds said exempting reporters from grand jury testimony would be tantamount to establishing a "new and specific class of citizen" under the First Amendment of the U.S. constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press.

Zingman said there are times when a reporter should be required to disclose his sources or other information to a grand jury, but the decision on whether that should appear should be made only at a public court hearing.



Trade with China

If President Nixon's current trip to China results in a more liberal trade between the two countries, Canadian exporters may find more competition in their new market there. While final figures for 1971 are not yet available, Canadian exports to China exceed the $100 million mark last year, a 70-percent increase in two years. Before his departure for Peking, Mr. Nixon announced some relaxation in American prohibitions on trading with Mainland China. The U.S. trade restrictions that were relaxed covered heavy and construction equipment. (CP Newsmap)

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Course Like Disguising Dump Truck as Cadillac

TORONTO (CP) — Despite a comment that "it will be like dressing up a dump truck and putting a Cadillac label on it," the Borough of Etobicoke school board voted 10 to 2 Wednesday night to teach the Ukrainian language in Royal York collegiate institute beginning in September.

The comment came from a board of education trustee John Tolton, who said he doubts that adequate Ukrainian course can be prepared in three weeks to meet the Ontario department of education's deadline for new courses for the fall.

"We can't have a decent curriculum ready for September. I don't think we can proceed with this in good conscience. The Ukrainian course will be so inadequate compared with our cated they are interested.

language courses that it will be like dressing up a dump truck and putting a Cadillac label on it," he said.

So far, 39 students have indi-

Atomic Clocks Back Einstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists who twice hauled atomic clocks around the world in 80-hour trips say they have confirmed that Albert Einstein described: time is relative.

The flights also yielded new time-keeping information important to national defence, space exploration and navigation.

One of Einstein's theories of relativity holds that the time a clock measures depends on its speed relative to the earth, the stars and all other objects in the universe.

Thus, time travels more slowly for a rapidly-moving object than for a stationary one.

Astronomer Richard Keating and physicist Joseph Hafele set out to prove that Einstein's theory last October when they flew around the world, first to the east and a week later to the west, with four atomic clocks aboard.

The theory implies a clock travelling eastward at the 600-mile-an-hour speed of a jet should show an elapsed time a fraction of a second less than that of a comparable clock that stayed home during an 80-hour global flight.

The same clock travelling westward should show an elapsed time a fraction of a second greater than that of an earthbound clock because the plane would be flying against the earth's easterly rotation.

Keating said in an interview that the first announcements of the trips are consistent with these projected conclusions:

"The eastward-bound clocks in effect "ran slow" by 40-billionths of a second compared with an earthbound master clock. Put another way, time contracted for the airborne clocks.

"Travelling westward, the clocks "ran fast," or time expanded, by 275-billionths of a second.

Keating said the experiment unquestionably demonstrated a "relativistic effect," the phenomenon suggested by Einstein's theory, and marked the first time "anyone has done so while using physical clocks."

He said a major purpose of the $80,000, navy-financed project was to test how atomic clocks behave during plane trips.

Sergeant Says Batons Carried

TORONTO (CP) — A police sergeant contradicted a senior Metropolitan Toronto police officials Wednesday when he told an inquiry into an anti-Soviet demonstration here Oct. 25 that police on duty at the Ontario Science Centre were equipped with batons.

Earlier, two senior police officials told Provincial Judge Anthony Marin, heading the inquiry into alleged police brutality during a 15-minute scuffle there as Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was addressing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, that police did not carry batons.

Sgt. J. S. Gordon said constables patrolling the crowd were equipped with batons, although he did not see anyone use them. His said he carried a baton too.

His testimony sparked Judge Vannini to comment:

"Why would a senior officer like (Superintendent) Ivan Tolford and I think it was (Inspector Lawrence) Deakin say the men did not have batons?"

No one answered.

Feb. 7, Insp. Gaskin had told the inquiry, now in its fifth week, that policemen on the line at the science centre wore "only their uniforms."

Another witness, Orest Nowakiwsky, 34, a University of Toronto student in aerospace engineering, said he was kneed in the back, punched in the groin and had his glasses broken after he was arrested for failing to move his car at the request of police.

He said he was charged with causing a disturbance, but the charge was later dropped. He said the police only gave him a count to five to move his car, and as he was entering it he was arrested.

He said he was in charge of selling candles to the crowd, and that police horses trampled the boxes containing the candles and damaged many of them.

Earlier, Constable Douglas Carroll testified that a Ukrainian businessman, who said police had him because he tried to help a woman, was standing "on the side of the road shouting 'leave our people alone, you - - - pigs.'"

Constable Carroll said he and another officer arrested Ihor Horich, 38, of London, Ont., but did not beat him.

Mr. Horich said Tuesday he was trying to pick a woman up off the ground when two policemen flung him through police lines and four other officers beat him up.

Constable Carroll said that after Mr. Horich was seen and heard shouting obscenities, he was walked to a patrol wagon. He said Mr. Horich was "struggling very violently."

He said he did not strike Mr. Horich and that Mr. Horich did not lose consciousness as he had said.

The inquiry continues.

Student Tours To Be Offered

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canada Committee on Citizenship Wednesday a summer vacation project that will enable 200 Canadian high school students to get a look at parts of the country outside their home areas.

Called Encounter-Rencontre, the project will involve groups of students from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and B.C. Their tours will last 10 days, winding up to Ottawa July 1 for a Dominion Day celebration.

Financed by the federal and provincial governments and the committee, the 200 students will travel by bus and train, sleep in campsites during the trip. Sleeping bags, cooking utensils and counsellors will be provided.

Under the program, 36 Maritime students will visit Quebec and 64 Quebec students will visit the Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls and the Georgian Bay area of Ontario. Another 64 students from Ontario will visit Montreal, Quebec City and the Laurentian Mountains, while 36 from the Prairies and B.C. will see Toronto, central Ontario, Montreal and Quebec City.

Nationalism Concerned With Freedom

GUELPH (CP) — The real spirit of the nationalist movement in Canada must not be silenced by or lost in the immediate economic concerns, important though they may be, Edwin Goodman said Tuesday.

Mr. Goodman, national chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, was addressing the Guelph branch of the committee.

He said the "inordinately high percentage of our economy controlled by foreign corporations, particularly American, has naturally drawn the attention of the whole country."

Since Canada has the largest per capita foreign investment of any industrialized nation, he said it is "not unnatural for the debate to be mainly concerned with the immediate and pressing need to regain as much control of our economy as is possible."

"But Canadian nationalism . . . is based upon the determination of the great majority of people in the country to achieve the maximum amount of freedom, dignity and personal fulfilment that is consistent with orderly government and democratic processes."

Deer Likely To Fare Well

TORONTO (CP) — The department of lands and forests is optimistic that this winter's relatively mild weather will result in a good survival rate among Ontario's deer population.

In a report released Wednesday, the department states that deep snow and cold temperatures of the three previous winters had a devastating effect on the deer population.

"Providing we have a normal spring break-up, late March or early April, deer should come out of the winter in good shape," says the report.

"They will then be able to attain top condition by the late May feeding season by feeding on nutritious new green growth."

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KITCHENER (CP) — The Kitchener-Waterloo office of Canada Manpower has a job going that pays $25 an hour for a six-hour week. No experience is necessary and on-the-job training is provided.

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Clashes Ahead?

Teachers' Pay in Doubt

By ARNIE HAKALA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Teaching in Canada usually has started with the ABCs but it now appears that the fourth letter of the alphabet should be added.

The letter D in most provinces means doubt—and the doubt is teacher salaries.

In most provinces, teachers want more money. The problem is that provincial governments are not sure they can afford the increase.

Governments and teachers might well meet head on and the losers could be students.

British Columbia has hit the fuse which could start a fuse-short explosion in other provinces. The B.C. government is trying to hold teachers to a 6.5 per cent increase over 1971 scales.

Teachers are enraged.

The dispute has raised the possibility of classrooms being closed by strike action before the current school year ends in June and of employees launching an all-out drive during the next provincial election to unseat the Social Credit government.

The teachers have called a meeting this weekend to map out plans.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that while most Canadian provinces do not anticipate strike action, there is growing unrest among teachers.

Of most immediate concern is Nova Scotia, where the government has announced a five-per-cent ceiling on teacher pay hikes.

Several hundred teachers protested the pay freeze and showed their displeasure by parading in front of the Nova Scotia legislature when it opened Feb. 8.

The same province has experienced classroom slowdowns by teachers since then.

The situation in Newfoundland and Quebec was unclear because teachers and the provinces were trying to iron out their difficulties.

Neither side should speak in Newfoundland but a spokesman for elementary and high school teachers in Quebec said teachers are disappointed after six months of what they call "inflexible" contract talks

Yes. It happens under severe emotional strain which can affect regularity or even stop periods. And yes, when the emotional situation returns to a more normal one, the cycle can return to normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote about a person who had to have shots for bee stings. My husband has to be careful also, and has been advised to take antihistamine tablets immediately if it should happen again. You said you knew of "no alternative," so we have been wondering if the antihistamines would help?—Mrs. P.D.

Who "advised" the antihistamines, friends or the doctor? They help relatively minor allergies, but can't cope with a really serious reaction to a bee sting or the like. If your doctor advised the antihistamines, I would take it that your husband has an unpleasant but not a dangerous reaction. What I had reference to was the emergency need for a quick acting medication.

College Education Chairman Is Named

TORONTO (CP) — David O. Davis of Ancaster, Ont., has been appointed chairman of a commission on post-secondary education in Ontario, Premier William Davis announced Wednesday.

He will succeed Dr. Douglas Wright, chairman of the commission since its establishment in 1969. The new chairman is vice-president of engineering for Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton.

Dr. Wright, deputy-provincial secretary for social development, will remain a member of the commission.

MORE TOURISTS

SEOUL (AP) — Japanese tourists have begun to outnumber American visitors to Korea for the first time since the Second World War, the transportation ministry said. It said in the first nine months of 1971, there were 68,000 Japanese and 43,000 Americans.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON
Friday, Feb. 25

Aries (March 21-April 20): Finish your workweek quickly, paying little attention to friends' extravagant ideas. Your own ideas are unorthodox enough for your family, at least.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): If you travel, plans and schedules are helpful but start early even if you create a stir-moment early if it should happen again. You said you knew of "no alternative," so we have been wondering if the antihistamines would help?—Mrs. P.D.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Double-checking your appointments for time and place can avert misunderstanding. Emotional ties are not very smooth today, at best. Rely on your own serenity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There's no substitute for self-habits, care, and courtesy. Be gentle but firm in dealing with young people. No short cut opens in career building now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): For once, let others take centre stage. Be prepared to rescue friends, pick up the pieces. Rely on your own resources.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak your feelings rather than risk being thought indifferent. Schedules, budgets tend to be scattered to the winds by circumstances.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some degree of time and inconvenience inevitable. Let intuition arise to point your path. People in disagreement remain so; there's little you can do.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect the unforeseen; let life unroll without promising to go down with the ship if you can't have your way. Things you don't cling to stay longer.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial matters bear close watching as you shun the limelight for a second opinion from somebody who has been through the experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Showing your pet peeve merely sets up for another provocation. Teamwork, make a trade with partners to get yourself a change of pace to think about what you want to do next.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans are well enough along so you can find definite roles for people, and you can tell the less strategic elements of your plan.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Between your heaviness and interference from bystanders, you have your hands full working things out the way you want them.

FROG-LAND

ROTTERDAM (Reuter) — A Dutch businessman is to import 2,000 Hungarian frogs to restore Holland's reputation as "kikkerland" (frogland). In the past Holland was an ideal breeding ground for frogs because of the many canals and ditches. But pollution has decimated the Dutch frog population.

To Your Good Health

Air-swallowing Chief Burpmaker

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My opinion of you took a downward plunge when you said the cause of burping was swallowed air.

If you are right, how do you account for my experiences? From time to time I am discomforted by what feels like a lump near the top of my alimentary canal. I take a swallow of some liquid which usually has the happy outcome of a burp ending my discomfort, and causing someone to say: "Must have been something you ate."

Now, if I had merely swallowed air and burped it up, would not the distressing lump have remained? Or if I were in the habit of swallowing air, would not it burp whenever I swallowed instead of only at the occurrence of a lump?—M.L.S.

Air-swallowing is the commonest, although not the only cause of burps.

Anyway, to answer your doubting questions, you feel a "lump." You drink something —which opens the valve from esophagus into the stomach momentarily. The burp comes up. The lump is gone.

Well, madam, just what do you think the "lump" was? It could be air and a spasm of the throat.

And why don't you burp every time you swallow?

First of all, because you doubtless don't always swallow enough air to cause a bubble which feels like a lump.

If it made you feel better, I'll agree that the "lump" that you feel really is a lump, and that it mysteriously disappears when you drink something and burp. I'll agree with you, that is, to keep peace in the family. But I keep my original thoughts on the matter.

Or would it help if you could get your friends to say, when you burp, "Something you swallowed, no doubt"?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a school teacher, 47, in good health, hard-working. I had the misfortune to be sent to a school where I could not control the children. At 38 I ceased to menstruate. After two transfers, the board of education transferred me last year to a school where the atmosphere is one of refinement. Now, after eight years, I am beginning to menstruate again. Have you ever heard of a woman being so shocked that menstruation stops for eight years and then resumes?—M.A.

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♥ A K J 10 5
♦ K J 4
♣ 7 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♠	2♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead — nine of spades.

In many hands declarer can tell from the bidding and play the cards each defender holds in a particular suit. Knowing their location makes the play of a hand much simpler, and seldom will a competent declarer misfire in such cases.

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Lame as a result.

Here is a hand where declarer went wrong. South got to four hearts and West led the nine of spades, covered by dummy's ten, East's jack and declarer's king.

After drawing trumps, declarer led the king of diamonds, which lost to West's ace. Back came a spade and East grabbed up dummy's Q-8 with the A-7 before returning a club to West's ace for dowsone.

Now let's go back to declarer's opening play. Let's say he had played the queen of spades on the nine. Instead of the ten. In that case, if East ducked, South would eventually score the queen and king, while if East took the ace, he could not attempt to return a spade because of dummy's ten.

This restriction on East's return would ultimately prove fatal to the defense. Whatever East returned, South would later discard a spade on dummy's fourth diamond and so make the contract.

It is not difficult for declarer to read the disposition of the spades. He can tell that East's spade lead was probably based on four or five spades to the A-J and that West's opening club bid denoted the ace of diamonds and one or more clubs besides the A-Q-J.

Playing the queen of spades at trick one was therefore practically certain to do the job.

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Fraud Suspected

Geoffroy May Have Obtained Passport

OTTAWA (CP) — Another spectacular Canadian passport fraud was disclosed Wednesday as the Commons was told that wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy may be traveling on a passport under another name procured Sept. 30 while he was in prison.

Geoffroy had served 14 months of a life sentence when he was released Dec. 24 on a 30-hour unescorted leave to marry Carmen Parent, the woman with whom he had been living before the murder.

They haven't been seen since.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Miss Parent was issued a passport in her name last June 20, the day after Geoffroy applied to prison authorities for permission to marry her.

The minister said outside the House the RCMP "found a passport that had Geoffroy's picture in it and it was issued under another name altogether."

"All the documentation was forged so we have reason to believe that he is probably using that passport."

He refused to release the name on the passport, saying it might hinder a "world-wide police search." No indication was given of who made the application.

The Montreal passport office said 100 passports were issued Sept. 29.

Mr. Sharp said he had no evidence of Geoffroy's whereabouts but "he may have entered a country under this passport without the police knowing he had one." The passport fraud hadn't been discovered until he was long gone.

Mr. Sharp said the names used to get the passport for Geoffroy were those of "perfectly respectable people—living or dead."

This recalled the case of James Earl Ray, assasin of Martin Luther King, who fled to Canada and got a Canadian passport bearing the name of a Toronto policeman unaware of the fraud.

In the past, Communist spies have turned up around the world with Canadian passports.

Mr. Sharp said outside the House there is no way to prevent passport fraud, without requiring applicants to apply in person.

Canadians might find such a system unacceptable, he said, recalling complaints when the passport system was tightened a year ago as an aftermath of the Ray case.

Citizens Pay Rewards for Drug Tips

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A system of rewarding anonymous informers whose information leads to the conviction of heroin pushers in this city was unveiled Wednesday.

Colin Brown, an insurance executive, said in an interview that under the system a person can call a local telephone number, pass on the information, then receive a reward up to $500 if a pusher is convicted on the information—all the while remaining nameless.

Mr. Brown is spokesman for more than 100 persons who have pledged their names, and some their financial assistance, in support of the system.

Prominent persons such as former Ontario premier John Robarts and Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Bishop of London, have lent their names in support, Mr. Brown said.

But the list of supporters so far, which will appear in newspaper advertisements and in posters at all local schools, also includes students and other concerned citizens, he added.

"A completely bona fide conviction will get $500," Mr. Brown said. "There might be some assistance people might give that might warrant lower rewards but if there's any doubt, the person gets the full amount."

"When the informant sees that his information has resulted in a conviction—by reading the newspaper or calling us—he phones us and we tell him we'll leave it (the reward) wherever you want it but it would be in cash."

Mr. Brown said a fund of more than $5,000 has been set up by private contributions to back the program initially. None of the money came from police organizations or any level of government.

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial and gold issues on the Toronto stock market moved moderately higher while other sectors drifted lower in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .60 to 201.61; and golds .52 to 174.57. Base metals were off .62 to 39.16 and western oils .36 to 155.36.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 949000 shares compared with 718,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances to nonconformist declines 139 to 109 with 195 issues unchanged.

Banking, beverage, chemical, real estate, steel and industrial mining issues posted moderate gains as 13 of the industrial leaders, Massey Ferguson ¼ to 21¾ and Stelco ¼ to 23¼.

Maclean-Hunter Cable was down ⅜ to 11¾%, Federal Grain ¼ to 28¾, Husky Oil to $18, Bankeno 20 cents to $2.10 and BP Oil and Gas five cents to $5.55.

On Wednesday, prices in most sectors held on to early gains despite some profit-taking mid-day, wrap through the session.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frazer Cos. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $4,858,000 loss, $2.08 a share; 1970, $1,614,000 profit, $1.12.

Ghost Mineral Mines Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1971, $818,798, six cents a share; 1970, $1,598,996, 13 cents.

Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $700,153; 1970, $510,832.

Hume Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $5,257,000, 97 cents a share; 1970, $4,067,000, 98 cents.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $9,008,977, 33 cents a share; 1970, $19,563,667, $1.35.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,001,000 loss, $1.36 a share; 1970, $5,429,000 profit, $2.24.

Petrofina Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $18,071,000, $1.81 a share; 1970, $13,047,000, $1.31.

Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $644,000 profit; 1970, $138,000 loss.

Roman Corp. Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $372,709; 1970, $464,000.

Selkirk Holdings Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,000,164, 99 cents a share; 1970, $1,183,572, 69 cents.

Toronto Star Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $996,000, 41 cents a share; 1970, $1,153,000, 48 cents.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:30 a.m. report from the Bellevile offices of Wolfgang, Stoddall and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Price, stock, number of sales, last sale and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Halifax Dev 33500, 3.25, up .40
Bowtx Corp 27900, 2.39, NC
Cdn Cobalts 19250, 6¼, NC
Steel Canada 14168, 31¾, NC
Power Corp. 12900, 8¾, up ¼

MINES

Int Ghosts 69000, .77, up .05
Anglo Utd 45000, 1.58, up .03
Acme Gas 23600, .34, up .01
Coulee Lead and Zinc 19000, .15, NC
Joliet Quebec 18568, .25, dn .01

OILS

Can Grotherine 22900, 1.29, up .03
Spooner 6150, 1.97, NC
BP Can Gas 4850, 5.50, dn .10
Ulster Pete 2600, 1.52, dn .03
Ranger 2465, 19, NC

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crush International Ltd., seven cents April 15, record March 31.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., 20 cents March 31, record March 2.

IAC Ltd., common 20 cents; 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12½; 5½ per cent pfd. 36 cents, all March 31, record March 10.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd., $1.20 pfd. 60 cents April 1, record March 15.

Mosaic Enterprises Ltd., 12½ cents April 1, record March 16.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 12½ cents April 1, record March 3.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., 4½ cents March 30, record Feb. 29.

WIG SALES DOWN

SEOUL (AP) — Earnings from South Korean wig exports in the first 10 months of 1971 totalled $63.8 million, down $18 million from the same period last year, the Hair Goods Export Association reported.

dex's 27 sub-groups moved higher.

Food processing, pipeline, trust and loan and utility issues drifted lower.

Na-Churs was up ¼ to $11¼, Selkirk Holdings ⅛ to $29, Bank of Montreal ⅛ to $22, Inco ½ to $33¾ and Tara ⅛ to $18.

Sherritt rose ⅛ to $15¼, Falconbridge Copper ¼ to $13¾, Walker-Gooderham ¼ to $46¾, way through the session.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9¾
Acme Ltd. 15¼
Alcan 28⅞
Alta. Gas A. 8¾
Algoma Steel 14⅞
Anacon Lead 1¾
Bk. of Mont. 22
Bell Canada 40¾
Bowaters 21⅛
B.C. Forest 14
B.C. Telephone 34
Brazilian Tract. 21½
Can. Imp. Bank 29¾
Can. Industries 15¾
Can. Pac. 17
CPR 24¼
CPR 5% PFD 20¾
Cal. Tex. A. 20¾
Chimney Cdn. 5¾
Cinerama 2¾
Consumers Gas 19¼
Crown Zell. 18¾
Dist. Seagrams 32⅝
Dom. Bank 23
Dominion Stores 15½
Dupont 74
Dylex-Consol. 22¼
Ford Canada 21
Gen. Motors 47
Gulf 22¾
Hawker 5
Hudson Bay Pete 18
Imp. Oil 34¾
Imp. Tract. 14¼
Int. Canada 38¾
Inglis Corp A. 14¾
Int. Nickel 55
Int. Paper 29
Kaiser Res. 6¾
Loblaw Cl. A. 19¼
Mac. Bluedel 21¾
Massey Ferg. 21¾
Moore Corp. 42¼
Nat. Drug 6¾
Nervada 27¾
Ontario Wheat A 13¾
Pacific Pete 6¾
Power Corp. 8¾
Price Co. 15¼
Quebec 23¾
Royal Bank 32¼
Scott York Hold. 12¾
Shell Canada 37¾
Simpsons Ltd. 31¾
Simpsons Sears 31¾
Steel Can. 23¾
Texaco Exp. 24¼
Tor. Dom. Bank 23¾
Trans. Can. Pipe 21¾
Traders Group A 11¾
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Trans. Mtn. Corp. 14¾
Union Gas 14
Victoria Grey 33¼
Villanueva 21
Walkers 47 48¾
Westcoast Trans. 20¾
Wstn. C. Techn. 23¾

MINES

Atlantic Copper 4
Bramalea Nat. 40
Campbell Chib. 900
Campbell Red. 900
Cdn. Fundy 4
Cdn. Longview 133
Cdn. Superior 175
Consol. Rambler 12
Consumers Mtge. 12
Dickenson 27½
Hollinger 30¾
Kerr Addison 40¾
Mattagami Lake 39¾
Noranda Mines 53
Northgate 103
Orchard Mines 400
Pamour 20¾
Rio Algom 16¾
Sherritt Gord. 15¼
Steep Rock 20
Sullivan Mng. 290
Teck Corp. A 24¾
Falcon Copper 12½

OILS

BP Oil and Gas 103
Dome Pete 200
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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers sold at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were higher and bull prices strong on a short supply. Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,988; Choice steer $27.50 with sales to 34.00, good 35.30-36.50, medium 33.25, common 28-32.50; choice heifers 34.50-35.50, good 33-34, medium 30-32.50, common 27-29.50; good cows 20-28 with sales to 29, medium 24.50-25.50, canners and cutters 17-24, good heavy bologna bulls 29-29 with sales to 30.50, common and medium 22-27.50.

Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers and feeders 34-36, good heavy stockers and feeders 32-34; good stock steer calves 45-48, good stock heifer calves 35-39, common and medium stockers and feeders 28 33.

Calves 121: Choice vealers 46-48 with no top choice on offer, good 41-45, medium 38-40, common 28-35, boners 22-27.

Hogs 470: Base price 24.25-34.65, currently at Toronto 34.65, stags and boars 20-25.

Sheep and lambs 112: Good handyweight lambs 34-34.75, sheep 7-18.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were stronger. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves were in strong demand, steers and steady. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brunton of Waterdown and Miss Susan Chase of Kingston were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase.

Mrs. Helen McKee of Frankford, who suffered extensive injuries in a car accident a month ago, is still in intensive care in Kingston General Hospital, but is making some progress.

Choice steers, .33 to 37¼; Good heifers, .28 to 34, Common and medium, .25 to .28; Good cows, .24 to .27; Heifers cows as high as .28; Medium, .22 to .24; Common, .18 to .22.

Good heavy bologna bulls, .28 to .32; Medium, .24 to .28; Common, .18 to .24; Good stock calves, .32 to .44; Good veal calves, .46 to .55; Medium, .42 to .46; Common, .36 to .42.

Boners, .26 to .35

Lambs, .30 to .34; Sheep, .10 to .14

Fat Hogs, .24 to .26 on live weight basis; Light sows, .20 to .22; Heavy sows, .18 to .20; Stag or boar, .10 to .20; Feeder pigs, $100 to $100 each; Shoats, .27 to .31; Weaned pigs, $10 to $18.

Good springers, $250 to $480 each — top of $510; Good heifers, $275 to $400 each

Loggers Seek Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations for a master contract agreement for the British Columbia coast logging industry opened Wednesday with employers complaining that union demands "lend an air of unreality" to the proceedings.

Policy Research Grant Made

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is making $2.95 million available this year for the policy research institute on public policy, announced last year by Prime Minister Trudeau.

The institute would provide a forum for discussions and proposals on public policy, similar to bodies which now exist for such specialized fields as science and economics.

The institute was borne out of a study headed by Ronald Richie, vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., who has since been given the job of proposing board members.

The government has said it will contribute 50 per cent of the institute's costs.

The government's assistance makes up the bulk of the $3,267,000 expenditure increase for the Privy Council office.

The total estimates expenditure for the office for 1972-73 is $10,932,968.

Most administrative costs show projected increases, including the office of the prime minister. The 1972-73 estimate for this office is $1,305,000 compared with last year's estimate of $1,188,000.

The estimated cost of operating the cabinet secretariat on operations and plans goes up to $3,414,000 from $1,946,000.

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F78-15 (7.75-15)	39.98	19.99	59.97
G78-15 (8.25-15)	41.98	20.99	62.97
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Tax Credit to Replace Ontario Shelter Rebate

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has agreed that Ontario can start a tax credit system for property taxes in the 1972 taxation year, Treasurer Darcy McKeough announced Wednesday.

The tax credit to homeowners, those who rent and roomers and boarders, will replace Ontario's basic shelter tax rebate.

And the credits will be available to about one million people who formerly filed no tax returns because they had an income below the taxable level.

Mr. McKeough admitted that the Ontario treasury and revenue departments will have a major selling job to do to convince those one million people is to their advantage to file a tax claim.

Ontario has been asking Ottawa, the tax collector, for the right to pay tax credits since 1968.

In November, Mr. McKeough outlined the proposal in detail at a meeting of finance ministers in Ottawa.

Mr. McKeough said the federal government had a choice: To accommodate Ontario with the credit scheme or to see Ontario introduce its own income tax.

"I think the Ontario income tax problem will be dead for a while," Mr. McKeough said.

Persons filling out their tax forms for the next taxation year so do not need to worry about the new credits—they will not show up on tax forms until 1973. In the meantime, they will not get back the basic shelter rebate of the last few years.

Although the basic shelter rebate has been cancelled, special rebates to pensioners and to farmers will continue, Mr. McKeough said. There may be a change in the rebate of 25 per cent to farmers for their property taxes.

Mr. McKeough refused to outline the formula that revenue officials will use to calculate the tax credit.

The treasury expects to pay out about the same amount in tax credits as it did in basic shelter rebates—between $150 million and $200 million. The basic difference is who gets the money.



Pulled Into Berth

A cargo ship is pulled into her berth by a tugboat in the port of Montreal in mid-winter. Winter navigation of the St. Lawrence River continues to grow. (CP Photo)

Billion Sought From GM

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A $3 billion suit was filed against General Motors Corp. Wednesday by irate car owners trying to get the corporation to replace motor mounts on 4.7 million Chevrolets.

The class action suit filed in federal court by three women Chevrolet owners charged General Motors with breach of warranty, fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of Chevrolets produced between 1965 and 1969.

It said the company, which recently recalled the 4.7 million cars, was patching up the mount by putting a strap on them instead of replacing the mount.

"This is a band-aid approach to the problem," said C. John Handy, husband of one of the plaintiffs.

He said replacement of the part would cost $16.65 for each car with parts and labor, but the strap was costing the corporation only $5 for each car.

Arranging Inquest Not Easy in North

SANDY LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The mechanics of putting an inquest together in this isolated Indian community in the wooded northwestern section of Ontario have taken two months of effort, a small fleet of chartered aircraft and a great amount of patience on the part of the 1,200-member Deer Lake Cree band.

The inquest, which was to open today in this community 400 miles northwest of Thunder Bay, will investigate the death of Edna Linklater, 50, of nearby North Spirit Lake, who died during an influenza epidemic that swept the Deer Lake reserve last December and January.

Three persons died in the epidemic, which affected more than 1,000 Indians. Twenty-eight others were flown to hospitals in Red Lake, 160 miles south of here.

Most of the organization work for the inquest was done by Crown Attorney Ted Burton of Kenora, Coroner W. G. Robinson of Dryden, Ont., and Deer Lake Chief Jacob Fiddler.

The inquest has attracted a great deal of outside attention, because of a concerted attack on federal government health services in the north, launched by the Union of Ontario Indians.

Several planeloads of government officials, reporters, police observers, Indian union spokesmen and lawyers had descended on the reserve by late Wednesday.

There are no hotels or motels on the big reserve, and the community itself has lived to absorb the temporary population influx. Reporters were booked into the residence of the local United Church minister.

Indian families were hoarding the Crown attorney, court stenographer, a pair of provincial police officers and five Indian union officials from Toronto, including president Fred Plain.

As the ski-equipped aircraft landed one after the other on the ice of Sandy Lake, a fleet of snowmobiles with wooden sleighs dragging behind picked up the passengers and hauled them off to the log cabins in which the Indians live.

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POLICE, AMBULANCE AND RAILWAY PESONNEL spent more than 2½ hours last night coping with this train-car crash near Trenton that claimed the lives of two area people. Railway service on the main Canadian National lines was not fully restored until 7 a.m. this morning.

Copters Rescue 400 on Rooftop

Arctic Island Oil Discovered

CALGARY (CP) — After four years, $50 million and 12 wells, Panarctic Oils Ltd. has drilled into an arctic island and struck crude oil.

The first samples of free oil to come out of the islands was flown out Thursday from Fosheim Peninsula on the west side of Ellesmere Island.

President Charles Hetherington announced the find in Panarctic Romulus C-62, a scheduled 12,000-foot hole started Jan. 29.

"We have to complete this well first. The oil was at 1,400 feet and there are a number of prospective horizons on the way down; what we find there will be of major importance."

Although the size of the find cannot be determined until after further tests and drilling, industry spokesmen said it would dispel a pessimism that had been settling into the industry over the oil prospects of the Eastern Arctic.

Alistar Ross, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said volcanic sills or layers had been found in the region and a theory started that gas might be discovered, but not oil.

Although "that was just a theory," the industry had begun to worry because of all the money flowing into the high-cost exploration area.

Mr. Hetherington said that Panarctic moved on to the peninsula, 2,300 miles north of Montreal, "we anticipated it was a location would be a pretty good one."

"We have a seismic crew now in operation on that peninsula. This crew is looking for structures similar to Romulus and we have some good leads."

The find has not changed ex-



"Anyone call for a cab?"

Brazil Fire Kills Forty

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter) — More than 400 persons were plucked to safety by helicopters from the roof of a flame-engulfed Sao Paulo skyscraper but despite the spectacular rescue it was feared that scores of others died trapped inside.

Latest reports said at least 40 persons had died in the 26-storey building, in which owner Roberto Andraus estimated there were 1,500 people when the blaze started Thursday night on the ground floor.

A fire department spokesman reported 15 charred bodies had been recovered from lower floors and the Jornal do Brasil news agency said it had reports of 30 missing, believed killed, on the first floor and 12 more in a broken-down elevator.

Hospitals reported at least 200 survivors had been treated for burns and smoke poisoning.

The fire began in a ground floor electrical appliance store just after 2 p.m.

Flames shot upwards, fuelled by exploding gas canisters, and devoured all but the top few floors of the Pirani Building within 30 minutes.

Twenty military helicopters joined the spectacular rooftop rescue bid. The first to arrive was beaten back by gale-force updrafts of hot air and bursts of flame, but pilots pressed on through choking clouds of smoke.

Eire Arrests IRA Men

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's drive against the Irish Republican Army moved into high gear today. Thirteen militants were behind bars and police lodged formal charges against Cathal Goulding, chief of the IRA's leftist Official wing.

Supporters of the outlawed organization called for mass demonstrations throughout the Irish Republic to protest the government's crackdown.

Goulding was charged with violating the Offences Against the State Act by belonging to an illegal organization. Charged with him were three executives of Sinn Fein, the Official IRA's political division, including General Secretary Tony Heffernan.

They were among eight men arrested in Dublin Wednesday after the Officials had claimed responsibility for bombing a British army base at Aldershot, England, the day before. Seven persons, including five civilian women and a Roman Catholic army chaplain, were killed in the blast.

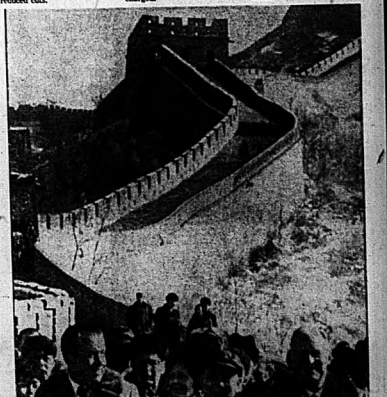
However, four of the eight arrested Wednesday were released early today without being charged.

Miners Vote to End Walkout

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners today ended their country-wide strike, casting an overwhelming majority vote to accept a settlement that guaranteed a speedy windup of a power crisis disrupting Britain's economy and idling millions.

The miners will go back to work Monday.

Power cuts are expected to continue for several weeks, until coal supplies are built up again at power stations, but the outcome of the vote means the government now can go ahead with reduced cuts.



In the Shadow of Old Fears

President and Mrs. Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers see The Great Wall of China near Peking Thursday. Wall is in background, leading over the China countryside.

Two Killed

CN Dayliner Strikes Car At Barcovan Beach Crossing

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Two persons were killed last night when the car in which they were travelling was struck by a Canadian National passenger train at a level crossing four miles west of here.

Dead are William James Richardson, 37, of 47 Third Avenue, Trenton and Mrs. Pauline Gertrude Plachta, 36, of RR 4, Trenton. They were pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Dr. W. D. Elliott. They were the only occupants of the car.

The wrecked automobile was pushed about 400 yards by the eastbound CN dayliner, following the 8:50 p.m. crash at Barcovan Beach Road's level crossing. There are no warning lights at the crossing.

Wedged under the front section of the dayliner, the car was finally dislodged from its position straddling the two parallel sets of track by the westbound Rapido, which acted as a tow truck.

No police or ambulance vehicles could get near the accident just south of Hwy. 2 between New Development Road and Barcovan Beach Road. The bodies were carried to waiting ambulances on New Development Road.

TWO KILLED
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Israelis Make Raids On Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP) — New Israeli raids were reported in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for guerrilla attacks as UN mediator Gunnar Jarring arrived in Israel in an effort to revive his deadlocked peace mission.

Residents in southern Lebanon reported that Israeli planes and tanks struck in three areas.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Israeli government, but the Lebanese army reported that two Israeli infantry battalions and an armored battalion attacked at dawn under a heavy air and artillery cover.

The army communique said Lebanese border outposts fought back, and the Israeli units began withdrawing three hours later. One Lebanese soldier was wounded, it added.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization said six guerrillas were killed and three were wounded in the first hours of the battle.

Arab guerrillas killed a young married couple in a bazooka ambush just below the border early Thursday, and infiltrators in another attack later in the day killed a soldier and wounded seven others.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Mostly sunny skies are in store for large sections of the province today. A weather system approaching the Great Lakes from the west tonight should give a light fall of snow to southern Ontario tonight and Saturday but daytime temperatures will remain generally below freezing.

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Today	21	6
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Golda Meir Sees Men as Victims

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir thinks women's "liberation" is foolish and it's men, not women, who suffer from discrimination.

"Men are discriminated against," she told a visiting delegation recently. "Because they can't give birth to children as we do."

Mrs. Meir, 73, is the mother of two and grandmother of five.

Today's Chuckle

You're getting old if you once won a prize in a dance marathon or were proposed to in a rumble seat.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Bay of Quinte-to-Algonquin Park nature trail faces two formidable enemies — the weather and a spring deadline. First page, second section.

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News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Karleton Lewis Armstrong, wanted by the United States on charges of first-degree murder, sabotage of government property and conspiracy, was remanded during an extradition hearing Thursday until March 2. Armstrong has been on the FBI's most wanted list since an explosion at the University of Wisconsin in August 1970.

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PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis today officially opens the $785-million nuclear power station near this community 20 miles east of Toronto. But the opening doesn't mean the plant is finished. Started in 1965, the plant, when completed, will have four reactors capable of generating 2.16 million kilowatts. Two reactors already are in use.

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HONG KONG (Reuter) — China wants the United States to play a role in Asia and not completely withdraw from the region, Moscow radio reported today.

Sleighs Rescue Ferry Passengers

KINGSTON (CP) — It took a team of horses and sleigh, a tractor pulling another sleigh and a fleet of snowmobiles Thursday to rescue 35 passengers aboard a Wolfe Island ferry jammed in ice.

The ferry was trapped when the tug Salvage Monarch, which normally tows the ferry three miles to Kingston, lost its rudder.

The tug, with a crew of six, also was trapped. Passengers were brought safely to shore.

Bonn Paid $5 Million For Hijacked Plane

BONN (AP) — Transport Minister George Leber announced today the West German government paid a ransom of 5 million to obtain the release of a hijacked Lufthansa jumbo jet and its 14 crew members.

Leber told a news conference that a Lufthansa security official carried out the detailed terms for the payment of the money to members of an Arab guerrilla organization in Beirut, Lebanon.

He said the $5 million ransom was the only demand made by the five hijackers.

Davis Fears Lag In Cleanup

OAKVILLE (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday little will be accomplished if Ontario goes ahead with the clean-up of Lake Erie and the United States does not.

He told Sheridan College students his government is deeply concerned about an announcement from Washington earlier this week that President Nixon had vetoed spending $138 million to speed up treatment of pollution in the lake.

Mr. Davis said Environment Minister James Auld has been in touch with Ottawa and Washington following the United States announcement.

"Little will be accomplished if we solve our problems on the north side of Lake Erie . . . if the problems on the south side are not being solved," said the premier.

Job Training Need Evident

JOHNSON, Neb. (AP) — A determined but apparently inept burglar had a rough time of it, according to police reports.

The would-be thief broke into the post office but couldn't get the safe open. He then broke into a grain elevator office but couldn't get that safe open either.

He broke into the First National Bank of Johnson, tried to open the vault and was tear-gassed when he tripped a safety device. With that, he apparently gave up.

'Begun to Remove Wall' -- Nixon

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon said tonight that in the last four days of talks with Premier Chou En-lai "we've begun the long process of removing that wall between us."

In a toast at the Great Hall of the People he said it is possible for nati... with different systems and values to live together in peace . . . by letting history rather than the battlefield be the judge of their decisions.

Chou, seated at Nixon's right at a banquet given by the president for the Chinese, frequently applauded.

Then Chou and Nixon drank a toast as the band played America the Beautiful.

Chou responded to Nixon's toast by expressing his thanks to the president for being host at the banquet.

"We have exchanged views on normalization of relations," Chou said, noting that Nixon had met with him and had a talk with Mao Tse-tung.

"There exists great differences between us," Chou said, but he pledged that China "will work unswervingly" for the establishment of normal relations.

"The general trend in the world is definitely toward light and not darkness," Chou said.

Injuries Slight To Pedestrians

Two pedestrians were treated for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital yesterday, and released.

Gordon Bruce McKay, 6, of 220 Foster Avenue, sustained facial scratches when he stepped into the rear portion of a Central Taxi, driven by George Scott of 63½ North Park Street.

Witnesses report the cab was partially through the intersection when the lad stepped out into the street.

A crossing guard was on duty at the corner of Victoria and Chatham Streets at the time of the noon accident. Cause of the mishap may have been due to misinformation by the boy of the guard's signals.

Later yesterday, Mrs. Janet Williamson, 71, of 127 Chatham Street, received scraped knees after colliding with a car driven by John Reynolds of RR2, Marmora.

Mr. Reynolds was driving west on Campbell Street when the accident occurred at the Front Street pedestrian crossing.

Park Building Plans Approved

Plans and specifications for the proposed canteen-change room structure at the west riverbank park site were approved yesterday by members of the city parks board.

The board will now ask city council to pass the necessary construction bylaw before calling tenders for the construction of the building as soon as possible.

Estimated cost of the canteen change room structure is $35,000.

Tenders will also be called for 560 eight-foot concrete park sections for barricade purposes on the riverbank road.

A report on 1971 canteen operations for three park locations — Meyers Alemite Park, Exhibition Park and Zwick's Centennial Park — was received by the board. Breakeven point on sales at the three locations returned the parks board $3,122.19, it was shown.

Propane Truck Catches Fire, Driver Burned

The driver of a tank truck filled with propane gas was taken to Belleville General Hospital with injuries suffered when the truck he was driving caught fire late this morning on Bridge Street West.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said the driver suffered burns to his hands when he opened a compartment housing pumping equipment at the rear of the truck.

He had halted to make a delivery at the King section of Palmer Road when the incident occurred.

City firefighters contained the outbreak at the rear of the truck, and the gas in the compartment, reported housing 1,200 gallons of propane gas at the time.

5-bay Garage Tenders Called

Thurlow township has called for tenders on its new five-bay storage garage.

A special meeting of council, at which a representative from the consulting engineering firm, M. J. McAlpine was instructed to scrap the plans, The building will be located on Highway 2 just north of Corbyville.

Closing date for tenders is March 1?.



One Way of Getting A-round

Jill Victoria Ross! 4, literally rolled into the YMCA annual meeting last night as part of a Kinder Gym demonstration. Other demonstrations included judo and vaulting.

President Optimistic About YMCA Future

Changes are coming for the Y, both in programming and staff facilities, in an attempt to increase the Y's image and attendance, claimed Dr. D. D. Horne, last night at the annual meeting.

"Our biggest financial asset is the five acres of land around the Y building on Victoria Ave.," said Dr. Horne, president of the board of directors.

"We are going to take a hard look at that land and determine the best way of making it into a total complex," he said.

A series of complaints were lodged against the Y after its last fund raising campaign for its failure to build a promised gymnasium.

"As well as complaints, controversy held back on pledges saying "no gym — no money" recalled Dr. Horne.

"At the time we could see no way of coming through with a gym," said Dr. Horne. "Our financial situation was in such a state, we could not afford the expense. We hope to do something about it now."

After the formal meeting, in an interview with The Intelligencer, he cautioned, "there is no way another fund raising campaign can be held for the Y in this city for many, many years."

When questioned about funding for the "total complex" scheme, Dr. Horne said, "soliciting personal contributions, philanthropic organizations might come good and perhaps even the possibility of single person contributing the financial backing."

No names were mentioned but Dr. Horne commented such a person might be contacted in the near future.

At the moment, the Y and the United Community Services are doing in depth research on opinion of the Y, and soliciting comments and suggestions to better the Y.

Dr. Horne, finishing his address to the group said, "it is not a gloomy outlook, rather we are on the upswing, but there won't be as many people saying we are a useless, parasitic organization."

Police Web Pays Off

Police forces in adjacent counties have established a close-knit web of co-operation which has begun to pay off.

For the past three years, a monthly Zone Crime Conference has been held for area Ontario Provincial Police and municipal departments. The idea to hold such conferences initially, has been credited to Napanee Police Chief J. J. Paquette.

Such meetings are also held across the province.

Representatives from Number 9, OPP district, municipal police in Belleville, Napanee, Picton, Tweed, Napanee, Kingston and Sharbot Lake, as well as officials from Ontario Hydro and Canadian National Railways, alternate location for their conferences.

Due to a rapid supply of inter-force information, a recent table decrease in certain types of crime has been noted. Information regarding known criminals in the area is supplied, including license numbers, make of car and other particulars.

In this way, forces can be alerted.

They have been very successful in the interchange of information at a working session. Chief Douglas Crosbie said of these meetings.

"Also, if we get a certain type of crime in the area, we can alert the other forces," he said.

Each force is represented either by its chief or another representative. A member of Belleville's detective force regularly attends the sessions.

The heads of each department also attend a quarterly meeting at Kemptville.

Cold Turkey To Take Out

Someone packed a suitcase and left 115A Dundas Street yesterday.

But that someone was not the resident. Elaine Downey.

The suitcase was packed with a frozen turkey and a supply of canned goods.

Total value of the break-in has been estimated at $23.

Two Killed

(Continued From Page 1)

Brighton OPP detachment, investigating the accident, say they have no indication that the car had stalled on the CN main lines before it was struck by the dayliner, driven by Arnold Welch of 329 Mac-Donald Avenue, Belleville.

Mr. Welch said today that "the car just kept moving on to the tracks," as the train moved toward it.

Funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Rushnell Funeral Home for Mr. Richardson, and at a later hour from Mt. Motors in Trenton. Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Mrs. Fluchin.

In the '30s, Richardson had been one of the Quinte area's all-time big Irish Sweepstakes winners, netting well over $100,000.

Toronto - Montreal rail traffic ground to a full stop for 2½ hours after the mishap. One line was cleared shortly before midnight.

However, CP officials said the dayliner did not have the dayliner moving from the other tracks until about 7 a.m. this morning, when it was towed to Toronto by an auxiliary engine, after its front wheel assembly had been properly set back on the tracks.

Dayliner passengers were taken from the scene by chartered buses to stations at Trenton, Belleville, Napanee and Kingston.

Four trains, including the through-the-night Toronto-Montreal pigey-back transport trailer freight and three passenger trains were halted at the scene before one set of tracks was cleared and they could be routed past the disabled dayliner.

Directors Named To Board

At last night's meeting of the Belleville Family YMCA, 10 members were nominated and elected to the board of directors.

Those are Anne Acton, John Adams, Gordon Hamilton, Mrs. Carolyn Moynes, Father Ralph Mulder Szpynk, Pat Walker and Bob Wood.

Two members will serve for three years on the board.

The remaining two positions will be filled by Louis Maraskas and a representative of the Quinte Labor Council.

These two will serve for one year only, to replace two board members who moved from the city in mid-term.

The entire board consists of 20 members, nominated and elected by the rest of the Y membership.

Each year, 10 people leave the board and are replaced.

This is the first time members experienced at all times.

Demonstrations Meet Highlight

Between reports of various Y committees, demonstrations of Y activities were presented to the audience under the direction of Jim Cleveland, physical education director for the Y.

Demonstrations were Kinder Gym, judo, vaulting and the Y majorette group.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of three fellowship awards.

These were presented to Y treasurer Frank Heiss, Kathryn Lloyd, teacher of baton and Kathy Watson, member of the board of directors and chairman of the youth committee.

Since the beginnings of the award, 15 years ago, 72 have been presented to Y members who have given great amounts of time and effort promoting the activities of the Y.

A special presentation was also made to a member of the judo group.

Margaret Way was presented with a medallion for judo, signifying the respect she has won from her fellows.

The 47-year-old nurse and housewife performed at last night's demonstration with two other members (judo wrestlers) Mike Ward and Fred Dracup.

Mrs. Way is currently working on judo's highest honor, the black belt.

Obituaries and Funerals

LEO JAMES SAGRIFF

Napanee

One of three killed in a fire at their home at 261 Water St., Napanee, on Feb. 5, Leo James Sagriff, 75, was buried at St. Patrick's Cemetery here after a funeral mass by Rev. J. F. Feeney in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Feb. 8. At the same time funeral services were conducted for Leo's widow, Mrs. Constance Chester Sagriff, 47, and Alfred James Sagriff, 42, who died with his father in the fire.

Mr. Sagriff was born at Bellrock, son of the late James Sagriff and his wife, the former Sarah Cassidy Conway, and had lived here for the past 40 years.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rose Trussell, of Harrowsmith, and was predeceased by a son Patrick and Bertram, and a daughter, Hazel, all of Napanee.

He leaves three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Louisa Crawford of Selby; Mrs. Francis Levecque (Annie), of Belleville; Mrs. Margaret Lindsay and Albert Sagriff, both of Read, and Henry Sagriff, of Belleville, and was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Corcoran, last August.

Pallbearers were Bill Markle, Gordon Kellar, Douglas Assselstine, Howard Asselstine, Cecil Asselstine and Les Kellar.

ALFRED JAMES SAGRIFFH

Napanee

Alfred James Sagriff, 43, died in a fire which also took the lives of his father and brother, on Feb. 5 at their home on Water St. in Napanee. A mass funeral was held for the three men at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Napanee, with interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery here.

Rev. J. Feeney said the Mass and pallbearers were Bill Markle, Gordon Kellar, Douglas Asselstine, Howard Asselstine, Cecil Asselstine and Les Kellar.

Born at Bellrock, son of Leo James Sagriff and his wife, the former Elizabeth Kelly, deceased had lived in Napanee about 40 years. He was a sister, Mrs. Clifton Truscott (Rose), of Harrowsmith and was predeceased by two brothers, Patrick and Bertram Sagriff, and a sister, Hazel, all of Napanee. He was not married.

GORDON CHESTER SAGRIFF

Napanee

Killed in a triple fatality when a home burned down on Water St., Feb. 5, Gordon Chester Sagriff, 47, was buried at St. Patrick's Cemetery here following a funeral mass at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church by Rev. J. F. Feeney.

Mr. Sagriff was born at Bellrock, son of Leo James Sagriff and his wife Constance in the fire, did the late Elizabeth Kelly. He never married.

He leaves a son, who had lived in Napanee for 40 years, leaves a sister, Mrs. Clifton Truscott (Rose), of Harrowsmith. He was predeceased by brothers Patrick and Bertram and a sister, Hazel, all of Napanee. Another brother, Alfred James, also died in the fire which took the lives of the two brothers and their father.

Pallbearers were Bill Markle Gordon Kellar, Douglas Asselstine, Howard Asselstine, Cecil Asselstine and Les Kellar.

MALCOLM SHARPE

Funeral service for Malcolm "Mac" Sharpe, of Dundas Street in Trenton, was held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Weaver Funeral Home, with Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, officiating at the 2 p.m. service.

Mr. Sharpe, a marine mechanic with Simjet Marine Ltd., of Prescott, died Saturday, Feb. 19 in his 54th year.

Born in Hilton Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpe. He had been a resident of Carleton for the past year, previously living in Wooler.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jerry (Gail) Keller of Lakefield, Ontario.

Interment was in Mount Ellergreen Cemetery vault, for burial in the spring at Friends Cemetery.

MRS MYRTLE IRENE JOHNS

The funeral of Miss Myrtle Irene Johns was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where a service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerald Brereton, Ken Sharpe, Clarence Hearns, Frank Douglas, Harry Lockye, and Clarence Meyers.

MRS. JOHN ROBERT CURTIS

R.R. 1 Madoc

In failing health for the past years, Mrs. Kathleen A. Curtis, RR 1 Madoc, died last Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 57th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bird, she was born in Belleville, and had lived in the area all her life. She was a member of the United Church, the Eldorado United Church Women and the Hart-n-Eggs Women's Institute.

She is survived by her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. (Barbara) Boyle of Ajax and Miss Janet Curtis, at home, and four sons, Frank, and Robert "Bob" Curtis, both of RR 1 Madoc, Allan of Eldorado and William Bill Curtis of Madoc, and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Carl and Frank Bird, both of Marmora, and four sisters, Mrs. C. (Bertha) Embury, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Mrs. D. (Muriel) Birrell, all of Ajax, and Mrs. N. (Hazel) Sarles of Picton. One brother, Harry, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc where service in the chapel at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment later in Lakeview Cemetery.

MRS. H. E. MAYHEW

Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Clara M. Mayhew, 539 Front Street, Trenton, who died Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Belleville General Hospital, will be held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, Feb. 25 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. C. Cox of Stirling will officiate.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McDONALD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 23, 1972, Ronald Kenneth McDonald, beloved husband of Margaret McDonald, 120 Dundas Street, Trenton, in his 58th year.

Friends are invited to call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Harold Caswell officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Flowers to be held at the Toronto Crematorium. F24-25

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MRS. THOMAS YORKE

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Alice Yorke was held yesterday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Arthur Jones. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Enos David, Bob Dafoe, L. Mooney, Mr. Christopher and L. Grose.

Obit in indent

MRS. WILLIAM D. ROBERTSON

Mrs. William Hendry officiated at the funeral service for Mrs. Audrey Robertson Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bert Ross, Sam Dean, Bruce Ford, William Hicks, Philip Schwager and Raymond Clarke.

BIRTHS

BRERGEREN — John and Rita (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Karen Elizabeth, on Tuesday, February 22, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. F24-25

TURNER — Steve and Sue (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Christine Lynn, on Tuesday, February 22, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. Special thanks to Dr. F24-25

DEATHS

CURTIS, Mrs. Kathleen A. — Of RR 1 Madoc, in Belleville General Hospital, Feb. 24, 1972 in the 57th year of her age. Beloved wife of John Robert Curtis; loving mother of Barbara (Mrs. D. Boyle) of Ajax, Janet, Frank and Robert of RR 1 Madoc, Allan of Eldorado and William (Bill) of Madoc; dear sister of Bertha (Mrs. C. Embury), Margaret (Mrs. Lindsay), Muriel (Mrs. D. Birrell), Hazel (Mrs. N. Sarles), Harry predeceased. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Resting at the McKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. F24-25

BORAM, Clinton — In Oshawa on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972, Clinton Leonard Boram, dearly beloved husband of Arthur Joseph Doran and mother of Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Deadfield, Cat. Sister of Mrs. Mary Louise Leonard, Mrs. Mary Louise Leonard, Mrs. Jean Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 132 King Street, East, Oshawa. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, February 26th at 10 a.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Flowers to be held at the Funeral Home. F24-25

JONES, Winnie A. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1972, Winnie A. Jones, beloved wife of the late Ernest Jones, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Ernest) Sharpe, Frank Jones and Mrs. Jean (Gordon) Bowen, of Wilfred, Ontario. Also survived by seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Saturday, Feb. 26th from 2 to 4 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, Feb. 28th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. C. Cox of Stirling will officiate. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. F24-25

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BERRIDGE, Amy Elizabeth — Of 27 Dutton Street, Belleville, passed away on Feb. 23, 1972 in Belleville General Hospital. Funeral service will be held Wednesday evening, February 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Thompson-Gilbert Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville. Wife of the late Harry Berridge. Resting at the funeral home Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Trudell, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Stebbings, Mrs. Robert Stebbings, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Lawrence (Helen) Hall, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hall, Mrs. Fred Anne Morris, Belleville. Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Ralph Pinkston and Lonsdale Funeral Service Ltd. are in charge of arrangements. Visitors will Saturday noon. Flowers to be held at the funeral home on Thursday morning. Those who wish may donate to the Cancer Society. F24-25

CLAPPER — In loving memory of Lloyd Clapper, who passed away Feb. 25th, 1968.

Two words I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see, And see his smile, And hear him say to me — Lovingly remembered by daughter, Marie and family.

LOST — In loving memory of a dear husband and friend Frederick Lott who passed away Feb. 25, 1970. Sadly missed by his wife Lena and friends. No words any act be read. Memories are all we have related in verse.

Those words were wise and good, Those words were true and kind, The ones you loved so true, Are the ones we miss so much, We know you'd want us to, Remember us together by with love and kindness.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for the Valentines benefit fund, also Bishop Reynolds, Legion Ladies Auxiliary, beautiful flowers and cards. — Mrs. Keller.

The families of the late Mrs. Ethel Hall wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, the Rev. Dr. Pinkston, the Heart Fund and other acts of kindness.

Newsmakers

Six scouts in Belleville's 2nd Troop last night won Religion and Life awards, presented at regular church attendance and adherence to scout law. Receiving the awards were Peter Hickey and Gordon Wright, while Michael Wright, Steve Lloyd, Brian and Donald Davey took on stage two badges.

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Mrs. Klandia Gardner, assistant to Harold C. Mason, Belleville General Hospital assistant administrator of finance, will be leaving in March after 22 years in the office.

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Hastings county has a new roads engineer.

He is Frank Pinder, formerly with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and living in Beamsville, Ont., who took up his new duties with the county this week.

Mr. Pinder fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Peter Anderson, now associated with consulting engineers Green, Galloway and Associates, who have opened an office in Belleville.

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Clarence Young, who has been weather observer for police in Belleville, has prepared a report to be read at city council Monday night. He calls for a stop to "flowery talk" and a crack down on polluters who are discharging wastes directly into the Bay of Quinte.

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Plans for Dianne Gunning night at the senior public school in Wooler Saturday evening call for the UCW of St. John's Church to cater for the banquet. Sponsors of the event to honor Canada's No. 1 curler Dianne, is to sell 300 tickets at $4 each.

MPP's Office Open Monday

PICTON (Staff) — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, will open his Picton office at Shire Hall at 8 p.m., Monday, February 28, to interview constituents.

Mr. Taylor, who has operated a similar office in Toronto since his election last fall, next Monday will spend two hours talking privately with persons in his riding.

No appointments are required for these interviews and all riding residents are invited to discuss problems with Mr. Taylor. It is expected that Mr. Taylor will keep his Picton office at least one evening each month.

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Hill Hearing Opens

A preliminary hearing into the murder charge against Herman Gerald Hill, 32, of Foxboro, began in criminal court here this morning.

Hill was charged January 30 with the shooting death of Wayne Gordon Bailey of Marie Hill.

First witness was Corporal Larry Smith, Belleville detachment OPP, the identification officer who had raised latents in crime.

Preliminary trial is being held before Judge T. R. Bastedo of Peterborough who is conducting proceedings in the absence of Judge F. C. Wills.

Crown Attorney is John Pringle, Bernard Burley is lawyer for the defence.

The hearing, which will determine whether Hill will be brought to trial, is expected to continue through the afternoon.

Loyalist Quartet Proposes Centre

Four graduates of Loyalist College's early childhood education course have a scheme to become self-employed and offer a community service at the same time.

They want to start a co-operative day-care nursery in the Park Dale - West Park Village section of Belleville and have applied for an Opportunities for Youth grant to help them get started.

But first they must determine the extent of the need, and are conducting a survey Saturday of the 200 parents in the community.

Knocking on doors in Park Dale and West Park Village, they hope to find out how many parents would enrol their children in a co-operative day-care nursery.

The quartet, Ruth Wright, Karen McCoy, Diane Brethour and Anele Pearson, have tentative plans to establish their nursery in Park Dale Community Hall. The enterprise would begin May 15 and continue under the Opportunities for Youth grant (if obtained) until Sept. 15. After that date the nursery would continue on either a private or co-operative basis.

The four young women are now second year students at Loyalist, but will have been graduated from the early childhood education course by the time their nursery is ready to open.

Snowmobile, Car Collide

TWEED (Special) — Two men escaped injury in a car-snowmobile collision on the Cooper Road Thursday afternoon.

Roy Moorcroft of RR3, Madoc, was southbound on the road when his car came into collision with a snowmobile operated by Douglas Charles Donaldson of RR1, Eldorado, who was crossing the road at the time. Damage to the snowmobile amounted to about $200.





Scouts Cited for Good Citizenship

Constable Robert Lowe of Belleville's RCMP detachment presents Gold Citizenship awards to 2nd Belleville scouts, from left, Gordon Wright, Peter DeClerq and Steve Boldirck. The ceremony Thursday at Christ Church honored the boys for their knowledge of government, first aid skills, leadership qualities and participation in community events. Highest award in scouting, each badge will be accompanied by a letter of commendation from Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

As Fox Population Grows, Rabies Problem Increases

Rabies has increased throughout much of Quinte district in the past year.

But whether it has the makings of a serious problem is hard to define.

The disease is being reported fairly regularly but appears scattered over a wide area, instead of being concentrated in specific locations, Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, federal government veterinarian in Belleville said today.

"I don't think the situation is really serious, but it is a nuisance," said Dr. McCorquodale, whose jurisdiction covers Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland counties.

However, there is "a definite increase" in incidents over last year, he agreed.

The increase follows a slackening off in recent years, and appears tied to a multiplying fox population.

The number of foxes depleted some time ago, appears again on the upswing but is still "below normal" a Department of Lands and Forest survey indicates, says Dr. McCorquodale.

Foxes are carriers giving most trouble. Skunks also are common hosts for the disease although they have made few problems in the district as yet, said the veterinarian.

When foxes increase "we can almost expect an increase in the rabies situation," explained the veterinarian.

The fact the incidence of infection is spread more evenly over a larger area, may be favorable to its demise, he indicated.

Every case reported said Dr. McCorquodale, is "considered serious. But whether the over-all situation is serious I don't know. I would think the way it is spread all over, that possibly the cycle will sort of run out.

"We're hoping that instead of having a heavy pocket moving from area to area, the whole thing will decrease. It would take several months before that would happen of course."

Complicating the situation are domestic pets running at large — "a perennial problem" — and offering contact targets for rabid wildlife.

When humans get involved in possible contact it means a rigorous 14-day series of injections.

Dr. McCorquodale said "quite a few people" have taken the treatment in the past year as a preventative, after becoming involved in contact mainly through handling animals suspected of rabies.

Meetings Rescheduled

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County board of education trustees have agreed to discontinue bimonthly meeting on the second and third Mondays of each month.

Next month, board members will meet on Monday, March 13 and again on Thursday, March 23.

Trustees will continue to meet on the second Monday of each month and again on the third Thursday of each month.

The meetings, which open at the Bloomfield board offices at 8 p.m., are open to the public and attendance is urged by board members.

The board has held bi-monthly meetings for more than a year after voting that a single monthly meeting was too long.

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING OF BELLEVILLE Family YMCA Thursday, Feb. 24th, 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 333 Pinnacle St. Brief business meeting — Refreshments — refreshments. Everyone welcome.

127TH ANNUAL ROTARY SCIENCE FAIR — Belleville Collegiate Institute, April 14 and 15, 1972. Science Fair entry to be made through your school. Rotary entries, please write Dave Blandford or Rotary Club, Box 3, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 5T1.

APPLE INN, BLOOMFIELD, SUPPER meeting Saturday, Feb. 26, dinner 6:30 p.m. Speaker Mr. George Gardiner, Proprietor.

BUS TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY — Space reserved, departing March 26, 8:30 a.m., three days and 2 nights $69.95. Call Rader's Travel, 227 Front St. 962-9201. F25-26-Mar1

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Ewes' Blood Serum Industry Possible

PICTON (Staff) — Sheep breeders in Prince Edward County could receive additional income if a Connecticut laboratory firm completes arrangements to buy ewe's blood for use in its operations.

The American firm has purchased property in Prince Edward and has rented a local post office box and obtained a telephone listing.

The sheeps' blood, is included in a variety of serums and plasma used exclusively for veterinary and animal purposes.

The Prince Edward County Industrial committee has worked toward the location of a local plant for several months and its operations were outlined at a meeting of sheep breeders held at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Industrial commissioner William Duggan observed that the blood lettings of the sheep would fall under strict regulations and inspections conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Approximately one pint of blood a month would be taken from sheep used by the laboratory.

William Otan, assistant agricultural representative for Prince Edward County said that American firm will receive from $5 to $8 for each pint of ewe's blood once a month.

He observed that location of a plant in Prince Edward could offer supplementary income for sheep breeders but added that further study is planned to determine the effects of the blood lettings on the sheep.

Discussions with veterinarians to date have revealed that the monthly bleedings should have no adverse effects on the sheep.

William Duggan said that if the Connecticut plant establishes a branch here, a maximum of 15 persons will be hired.

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Love at First Slurp

It was love at first slurp for Margaret Cunningham of 217 Dufferin Avenue yesterday. Students and teacher Mrs. Janet Kritikos of Queen Elizabeth School invited Rev. Donald McEwan of Bannockburn to bring his Siberian Husky team to the school as part of their study of early Canadian history and methods of transportation. School was let out for the event, with most youngsters getting a chance for at least a brief ride on the sled.

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Trenton's Plan

The Municipal Affairs Department's rejection of Trenton's official plan — including criticism of the plan's apparent concentration on industrial needs at the expense of recreational land — understandably has caused concern in the community.

There is a conflict here between the theoreticians in Toronto, who have no on-the-spot knowledge or appreciation of Trenton's requirements, and the town's own administration and its consultants.

The government department's decision is all the more questionable considering it has taken them eight months, according to one councillor, to make its recommendations. It is just one more example of the time-consuming and costly studies which in aggregate (consultants' report, followed by government examination and so on) constitute the municipal planning scene today.

It would be far better, given government's desire to have the last word on virtually everything these days, if a representative of municipal affairs sat with the community's consultants in the first place. That way there would be a meeting of minds and a pooling of skills from the beginning. Instead we have separate approaches, resulting in the kind of exasperating impasse that now obtains. This is not to say that the people in Toronto do not have some worthwhile suggestions, given alertness for the fact that there has evidently been no on-the-spot assessment from that quarter; but as we have said, co-operation from the start would be more desirable.

Trenton council meanwhile is studying the situation and hopes to present the department with answers, or rebuttal, at an early date. It would be satisfying to think that any adjustments made will be in the best interests of Trenton, and that they will be made expeditiously, without further costly delays.

Tobacco Habit

If there are far too many young people acquiring the tobacco habit — and we have discussed this a number of times lately — what about the rest of us?

One of the more perplexing ironies of the tobacco scene are the smoke-filled waiting rooms in medical clinics — people smoking while waiting to see the doctor and asthmatics full of butts. It is as if the patient's life depended on smoke and of course it does not; just the opposite in fact, as we have been led to believe more and more of late.

The medical profession itself comes in for criticism in this regard. Dr. John Bennett, director of the Canadian Medical Association's professional division, complains of medical meetings immersed in tobacco smoke and exhibiting holding chest x-rays with tobacco-stained fingers. In the CMA's journal he offers guidelines such as these: no smoking in the presence of patients, no smoking at medical meetings, restricted smoking in hospitals, a ban on sale of cigarettes in hospitals, and discouragement of smoking, especially among young patients.

For all such advice, we will never see a complete banishment of the tobacco habit. But it is not too much to expect that smokers evaluate the risk they run and frown on heavy smoking in particular. Nor is too much to ask that certain restrictions be observed such as those suggested by Dr. Bennett, if for no other reason than there are other patients around, including nonsmokers.

Home Visits

The prospect of the Home Care program in Belleville being expanded to include home visits by non-professionals is one that will give the plan a whole new dimension. It will add the personal touch which is so necessary in the healing process and which is not present in the same degree in the busy atmosphere of a hospital.

As Mrs. Alison Kuglin ,the programs's nursing administrator, points out, "we have patients who are extremely lonely. All they need is assurance of a visit from one or two people once or twice a week."

We look forward to seeing such an initiative becoming part of the Home Care program. It cannot help but benefit all concerned.

Election Prophecies

MPs Try to Read Signs and Portents of Throne Speech

By FARMER TESSINGTON

OTTAWA — The great guessing game connected with Throne Speeches was on by the recent throne speech. When's the election going to be? That's the most popular question in Ottawa and, I suspect, across the country.

This throne speech, like all throne speeches, was interpreted in as many ways as there were rolling phrases in the speech itself. Some MPs and pundits saw it as a clear sign the election would be soon, certainly not later than June. Still others decided it was designed as a holding action, awaiting the election call in October. A few backards resurrected the spring 1972 theory.

The MPs, even those in the government ranks, were as confused as the pundits. An informal poll taken among seven Liberals after the speech revealed in seven different interpretations and dates.

The prime minister continues to say he has not yet set a date which is likely correct but given much thought to the problem—which isn't likely Opinions of others range from that the prime minister who called an election now would have to be out of his mind,' to: "We'll go soon, before his options run out."

Election dates are set by the prime minister after careful consultation with caucus, cabinet and party brass. One of our former PMs was believed to have consulted the spirit world as well. But the date is always the one believed most favorable to government fortunes.

What's in mind, put yourself in Mr. Trudeau's position next week. He has to decide, before this spring or this fall, considering the following plus and minus factors.

Reasons why an election should be held in May or June: 1 — Growth rate of our gross national product expected by any industrialized country; 2 — Rate at which Canadians entered labor force compared to industrial nations; 3 — Rise in total employment and output achieved with reasonable price stability; 4 — Government's weathered crisis in international monetary system and played leading role in election; 5 — Have implemented measures to combat unemployment and improve economy such as tax cuts, local initiatives programs, incentive grants; 6 — Established Canada Development Corp.; 7 — Have improved unity of provinces and social security measures; 8 — Put in two-price system for oil; have passed farm products marketing act; 9 — Business pickup and stock market strong; 10 — Election would come soon after publication of Statistics Canada census; 11 — Favorable impact of Pitts levelling of Quebec city as number in public mind; 12 — Favorable impact of marriage and arrival of Justin Pierre Trudeau.

Reasons why an election should be postponed: 1 — High unemployment; 2 — Cost of living seems to be accelerating again; 3 — Many angered over delays in unemployment insurance benefits; 4 — Increases in family allowances delayed; 5 — Public upset about continuing strikes, two disrupting air travel and one CBC services; 6 — Breakdown in trade negotiations with the U.S. over auto and dozens and layoffs in number of important industries across country; 7 — Proposed competition act, and labor code unpopular in some circles; 8 — Spiralling British Columbia over equalization payments and PM called [illegible] Quebec city; 10 — Government - subsidized Canada Development Corp.; 11 — Favorable impact of Pierre Vallieres; 11 — Many Canadians have doubts about Canada getting chummy with the Communist countries and recognizing Red China; 12 — Spring income tax time when many people are naturally mad at the government.

So there are a number of arguments on each side of the coin and you can probably think of several others. The throne speech, as a bland statement of government's general aims, isn't much of an indicator as to election dates. More significant will be the details of the legislation brought in; the budget, if there is to be one before election call; and the departmental spending estimates which will [illegible] the government in acting like Scrooge or Santa Claus to hundreds of local and national projects.

And finally, remember the date is often aimed by the opposition as the government chooses on any excuse to pull the plug if the other parties even appear to hold up the legislative program.



Greater Deterrents Needed

Impaired Driving Growing Menace On Highways of the Country

Brockville Recorder and Times

Chief Constable Les Sterritt, in his annual report to the Brockville, Police Commission, cited some statistics that are alarming. During 1971 there was a 59 percent increase in the number of people charged with impaired driving or related offences under the Criminal Code. Police picked up 278 suspected drivers and found sufficient reason to charge 243 of them. It is a grim picture, one that seems to prevail in most provinces today. And all provinces want to rid the roads of this menace, but few are doing enough to get the job done. It will take drastic action by our legislators and the courts if there is to be any noticeable decrease in the number of highway deaths and injuries caused by demon rum every year. The work of the police counts for little if their efforts are not backed by a stern court.

And this, it seems, can only be brought about by stermer legislation. That passed a couple of years ago, when mandatory penalties were imposed, is a case for another revision since the courts tend to use only the minimums.

Ontario has had automatic suspension of driving licenses for some years now. While there is a minimum three-month suspension for impaired driving and six months when property damage, injury or death are involved, a guilty driver can continue to drive for some time until the department of transport calls in the driving licence. Previously the licenses used to be taken from the driver by the court. These suspensions have a small deterrent effect, only because for most people a three to six months suspension means but a slight inconvenience. Nor has the increased fines had a deterrent effect. Indeed instead of a steady decrease in the number of traffic offences, there has been a decided increase, an increase much greater than the percentages of increase in the number of automobiles in use.

A new approach is needed. Harsher penalties for impaired drivers may be the answer. A stiffer fine or sentence cannot readily be considered a penalty as much as a defence against the impaired driver; insofar the people are entitled to protection against this kind of driver and the deterrent should be sufficient to make it worthy of note.

For years newspaper editorials have blamed the nut behind the wheel for the increase in traffic deaths and injuries. It continues to hold true, yet the government has not done much about this particular nut. Some states in the United States are considering psychological testing for drivers' permits. This may be the answer to the problem. It is the driver's attitude towards his responsibility to others, or the lack of an attitude at all, that causes the driver to get impaired in the first place. And drivers who continually have their licence through suspension should be mentally tested. There are some drivers who are accidents going around looking for a place to happen. They aren't fully qualified, mentally, to be driving a car. And there are 5,000 dead and about 200,000 injured in Canada each year to prove it. They should be psychologically tested.

Driving a car is not a right. It is a privilege . . . one that must be respected or the privilege lost.

Somebody Cared

A Stray Dog on A Cold Night

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

On Saturday night a female stray dog (collie size and coloring, 1972 Belleville dog tag number 071) followed our dog and myself home and joined a late evening walk. We inquired at some neighbors as to her owners. No one knew of such a pet locally.

We began a 2½-hour telephone call-in order to find shelter for the hapless stray. It was windy, snowing and the temperature was reported to drop to zero. We have a male canine and it was soon evident that for her to stay with us for the night would be impossible and impractical.

Our calls in sequential order were:—

1. The Humane Society, who seemed little sympathetic, explained that only an injured or dead animal would roust them into the cold! They said to either keep her until Monday morning or turn her out; after all WE had picked up the stray. Is this really our society for the prevention of cruelty to animals?

2. The Belleville Police Department referred us to the "Society" and apologized that they knew of no way to locate the owners.

3. The gentleman on duty at CJBQ could not believe his ears at the "Society". He took our number and said he would call them himself. Minutes later he phoned back to sympathize and explained nothing more could be done.

4. Mayor Scott's answering service assured us that the Doctor would call the minute he returned. We called our location in the hope that we could locate someone in City government with a key to the offices at City Hall willing to check the records for the dog's owners.

5. We reached one city official who referred us to another who might have a key. In the end we phoned Alderman Enos David who found shelter for our canine guest at the Moira Street Fire Hall.

W.S.I.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1952

Architecture from the unknown to the known was topic of a talk to the Rotary Club by William A. Watson, M. Arch., in which he dealt with the subject from ancient to modern times.

It was Founders' and Past Presidents' night at the local Kinsmen Club meeting when birthday greetings from the club founder and national president were read. Past presidents of the local club had charge of the meeting with Kinsman Newton Wilbur in the chair.

Alex R. Wilson, former CNR superintendent at St. Thomas, is now divisional superintendent at Belleville. He succeeds the late Raymond Carr. Mr. Wilson is no stranger to Belleville h a ving been stationed here as assistant superintendent four years ago and was also acting superintendent for six months.

30 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1942

Mrs. Jack Taylor (nee Dorothy Warren) has left for Vancouver Island to join her husband, Flight Sergeant Taylor.

Recruit MacDonald J. Lynch of the CWAC spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch of Moira St. W. Recruit Lynch is stationed with the Equip. Depot, Fort Frontenac, Kingston.

AC2 Tom Peets of RCAF Manning Depot in Toronto is a member of the Precision Squad which is being featured in New York City as guests of Warner Bros. in connection with the premiers of "Captains of the Clouds".

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calther of the Bellevue Apts. received a cable announcing the safe arrival in England of their son, Sgt. Pilot Bucky Calther.

40 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1932

Ice is now being cut in the bay and chairman of the board of health, J. V. Doyle, states that samples will be sent to Toronto to be analyzed. The same treatment will be given all ice which is imported into the city.

R. R. Stiver and Everett Smith of the local Hydro Utilities Office are attending a convention having to do with electric refrigerators in London, Ont.

E. V. Illsley, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Ontawa Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1922

The Belleville Horticultural Society is being reorganized. The committee in charge of the undertakingis is working under the direction of T. Blackburn, chairman of the "Better and More Beautiful Belleville" committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and 109 citizens so far have given pledges to become members of the society.

The members of the Rotary Club will attend the Sunday evening service at Bridge Street Church and will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 25, 1972 . . .

Pope Pius V excommunicated Elizabeth I of England and all persons ago today—at 1570—and declared her a usurper. Elizabeth's concern about papal claims of supremacy in ecclesiastical matters had resulted in the breaking of diplomatic relations with Rome in 1562. Thanks largely to Spanish diplomatic support, the Papal bull occasioned during her came too late to encourage northern rebels.

1954—Lt.-Col. Gamet Abdel Nasser became president of Egypt following the resignation of Mohammed Naguib.

1955—An outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease was reported in Saskatchewan.

1968—A Communist coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia seized control of the country.

1971—The state of Prussia was eradicated.

1942—It was announced that 296 Canadians were dead or missing and 1,689 were held prisoner by the Japanese at Hong Kong.

Juvenile Offenders And Penal Reform

Kingston Whig - Standard

According to The Christian Science Monitor of Boston, "a two-part program now being set up in Massachusetts to reduce the present institutional system of institutions for juvenile offenders to a minimum which could sign that meaningful reform in at last be beginning to crack through the wall of the American penal practices." We agree.

The Monitor points out that one of the programs, called JOE (Juvenile Opportunities Experiment), has placed 100 youngsters out of juvenile prisons and reformatories on a day-to-day basis with student volunteers at the University of Massachusetts." Each student volunteer takes on one juvenile offender as a buddy, living together in college dormitories, apartments, private homes. The juvenile offender and his student buddy work out a program of schooling or work, and the volunteer worker acts as mentor, guide and supportive friend." The Monitor observes:

Under another segment of the program 130 former juvenile inmates are housed in "group homes," supervised by foster parents. According to The Monitor, the JOE program has been under way for a year and a half now; it exists in other states and other countries, including Denmark. However, as the editorial cautions, the "key to success in any such effort, of course, is the close interpersonal relationship that develops between the foster parents and their charges. The qualifications for those who take on such a responsibility must be high indeed."

Nevertheless, the two - part program — which emphasizes knit units is a realistic move away from impersonal institutions. The Monitor puts it, "It should go far toward eliminating the well-documented tragedy of putting youthful first-time offenders in institutions which destroy, instead of rehabilitate, them." Canada would do well to study the mechanics and the results of the Massachusetts program.

Abortion Opposed

Editor,

The Intelligencer,

On February 1, Dr. Richard Leader stated that Ontario had failed to open a therapeutic abortion committee in every hospital and that Ontario's Catholic hospitals should be made open-minded to abortion.

As a taxpayer I strongly believe that I should have the right to support Roman Catholic hospitals who are not as lenient on abortions in some cases.

To use this as a solution for unwanted pregnancy, or for birth control, is sheer madness, for who are they going to allow to be killed next, the old?

MRS. B. ARBOUR

Report Says Canadian Shoe Industry Faces Death by 1975

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — The Canadian footwear industry is in trouble and this Quinte community is a microcosm of the ailment.

This village is the home of Elaine Footwear, the biggest industry in the area.

But for several weeks, workers at the plant have been on short time. Their union organizers some months ago agreed to defer wage increase demands because of problems which are industry-wide.

"Last year at this time we were six weeks behind on deliveries," says Elaine's secretary-treasurer John McCann. "... But we're working a four-day week at the moment."

There have been no layoffs among the 265 workers. Management is hopeful that business horizons will brighten. But if not, they might have to consider measures even more drastic than short-time work hours to keep operating.

The problem is foreign imports, subject of a now-released study prepared for the department of industry, trade and commerce.

The study, tabled in the Commons yesterday, says the ailing Canadian footwear industry will be virtually destroyed by 1975 if footwear imports continue to increase. It recommends that foreign imports be limited and Canadian manufacturers encouraged to increase exports to the U.S.

It gives these bleak, supporting statistics:

—While Canadian consumption of leather and vinyl footwear had increased by 6.4 million pairs — a 15 per cent rise — between 1962-1970, Canadian production decreased by five million pairs.

—Employment at footwear manufacturing plants fell to 16,000 from 20,300 in the same period.

—Total Canadian consumption in 1970 was slightly less than 90 million pairs.

About 300 footwear plants are located in Canada — mainly in Ontario and Quebec, many in small communities like this one.

Whether southwest is one of Canada's largest footwear production units, Bata does.

But, says a Belleville industrially involved in labor organization within the industry, Bata is not in the same position, since it also imports footwear besides manufacturing Canadian products.

Ian Reilly is international representative for the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

He agrees with the report's warning.

So does a visitor, by coincidence at the Reilly home in Belleville today when news of the study was public — John Mara, international president of the union from Boston, Mass.

"There's no doubt about it," says Mr. Reilly. "At the present rate of decline in companies, the industry will be destroyed — whether it is in 1975 or 1976."

Adds Mr. Mara: "Percentagewise, Canada is worse off than the United States, because I think imports represent more than 30 per cent of the consumption of shoes here. It's around 37 per cent in the United States.

"In 1971 (in the U.S.) we made less shoes than in 1967. The work force dropped from 200,000 to 170,000 . . ." despite population and consumption rises.

Mr. Reilly says a big plant like Bata — where his union has about 600 members — is not similarly affected since it is large enough to diversify and its work force remains about the same. Bata is also an importer of shoes, says Mr. Reilly.

But other companies — such as Elaine — do not enjoy similar circumstances, he says.

A spokesman for Bata was not immediately available for comment.

Last September, said Mr. Reilly, his union took a six-month contract extension without wage increases.

Now, the company wants another six months grace on wage increases "because they don't have any money to pay the workers any more," says Mr. Reilly.

"We're taking a vote next Monday as to whether the employees are going to accept this," he added.

Meantime, Mr. McCann says the company is "of course hoping it's a temporary situation."

In another three to four weeks, the company will be starting its fall production, which will include boots — an item not as heavily contested by imports.

"We are looking forward in a good fall as far as winter boot production is concerned. But it still isn't a very rosy picture really," said the company official.

"There have been so many firms go out of business completely in the last five years and Canadian manufacturers are not taking up the slack," said Mr. McCann. "Their production has been replaced by imports."

And a solution?

"I don't really know the solution — whether (import) quotas would do it or not. But we certainly need something to spruce up the footwear business in general."

Is there a possibility that Elaine might eventually be forced out of business?

"No," says Mr. McCann. "I wouldn't definitely say that."

However, in the present situation, the union laid been fair to go along with company requests, he agreed. Some concessions were granted but the union agreed to delay wage increases.

Yet, he agreed, it was an economic blow to the men and women who must work short time.

It was a setback that extended into the community.

"I would imagine the merchants in Stirling tend to feel this too. There isn't that much money to go around."

While not all workers may live in the village, those residing on the area tend to go shopping in Stirling on payday.

Are there any possibilities of layoffs if the market continues to idle?

Mr. McCann explains Elaine's outlook this way: "The way we're set up in the shoe business, it takes so many operations on one machine and it makes more sense, rather than have people doing two operations to have a shorter work week. But we may have to consider something different, if it runs into an extended period. We are hoping it won't."

Labor organizer Ian Reilly says imports not only are "taking up most of the new markets but a lot of the old markets."

With Canadian companies closing out, the union finds itself in a position where it is continuously organizing "just to stand steady".

"In the past five years we have organized 1,000 workers or so and we still have the same membership we had five years ago . . . you organize people and other plants close down."

The decline is nothing new. Mr. Reilly says labor has been petitioning successive Liberal and Conservative governments for action since 1956.

"The answer is for governments either to establish a quota system or licensing of imports so that they can control imports coming into the country."

Other industries are facing a similar problem, says Mr. Reilly.

"Pretty soon the way it's going to be, you're going to have to move to some other country to get a job — because it's getting worse and worse."

But the situation is aggravated for shoe producers since it's a relatively small industry, he said.

Mr. Reilly claimed that retail operations were adding to the situation, by purchasing cheaper imports for sale.

A "big problem" was that "retail stores would probably rather sell imports because they make more money out of them."

Mr. Mara said tariffs would not help. The answer was restrictions on types of shoes imported.

A current proposal up for U.S. Congress consideration sets out an "orderly marketing procedure". Quotas tied to the percentage of consumption increase.

While organized labor does not want to freeze imports, it doesn't want foreign goods to wipe out domestic industry.

The international union president admitted the action was "drastic" because "this big thing in the world order is the matter of free trade."

"Anybody who is against free trade is against motherhood and the flag," he added.

Labor is not opposed to free trade, "as such". But he thought the better term should be "fair trade".

"I believe the Canadian shoe worker and the American shoe worker is competing against wages he would starve on — even more than he is now."

The study was tabled in the Commons by Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin without comment. It is being studied in his department.

Snow Removal Signs Not Needed

Belleville has no need for emergency snow routes calling for a general ban on parking to allow snow removal operations.

This is the opinion of members of the city traffic and light committee who this week took no action on a request from Alderman Enos David for consideration of emergency no parking signs during severe snow conditions.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said in his experience in Belleville there had been no emergency snow conditions.

Policy of the works department, he said was to concentrate snow plowing operations first on primary routes throughout the city.

He said special no parking signs were already used when actual snow removal operations in the downtown area were under way and police were very co-operative.



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NSA Hears Talk on Travel Today

"Romance of Transportation" was the topic of the guest speaker address by Warren of Davison and Davison Travel agency as he addressed members of the Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association at a meeting held recently at Hotel Quinte.

Mr. Warren spoke on travel today and in particular, travel tours, illustrating some of the points that one should look for in planning a trip and selecting a tour. He discussed some of the changes in leisure travel today.

After an informative talk, Mr. Warren showed an award winning film on Europe which held many points of interest particularly for those who had not been to Europe.

Following the film, Mr. Warren was thanked and a draw was made on a flight bag, donated by the Travel Agency which was won by Mrs. Evelyn McHoghton.

After a brief recess, a business meeting followed conducted by president, Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins. Advance notice of a workshop on April 29 to be held in Watertown, N.Y. was given. It will be entitled "Make your Footsteps Professional".

It was decided that a number of the members would attend the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club Fashion Show to be held on March 15 at Centennial Secondary School. Membership chairman, Mrs. Joan Newman, announced three new or provisional members, Mrs. Ann Kay of Pyrotenax of Canada Limited, Miss Dida Ellis of Mead Johnson Canada Ltd. and Mrs. Carol Quinn of the Quinte Mall.

Mrs. Newman reminded members that Mrs. Robin Jefferies was to be the guest speaker for March and her topic is "Born Female".

Secretaries' week chairman, Mrs. Helen Worrell, outlined plans to date for the Secretaries Week this year. Of prime interest was the fact that Boss of the Year, Mr. Eric Runnacres, Director of the Hastings County Board of Education, would be interviewed during that week on radio station CJ.R.Q. on Wednesday, April 28 at 1.30 p.m.

Seminar chairman, Mrs. Barbara Miller announced that arrangements have been made to hold this year's Seminar at the Four Seasons Hotel due to the fact that a large turnout is anticipated with such interesting speakers as Eric Runnacres, Jack Adamson, personnel director, Bata Industries Ltd., Miss Marie Switcher, CPS, Canadian Division President of the National Secretaries' Association, headquarters in Toronto and Hon. Ellen Fairclough, PC, FCA.

Mrs. Miller also announced that Margaret Baky of Bell Canada will be speaking on "Your Voice and You".

Eight members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, attended the seminar held at the Westbury Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 12. They included three from Trenton, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Mrs. Kay Kost and Mrs. Moira Williams of Pyrotenax of Canada Ltd., also Miss Mary Cross, president of Trenton secretary at Loyalist College. There were two Picton members, Mrs. Jeanette Hart and Mrs. Margaret Kleinsteuber, both of Lake Ontario Cement Co. and two Belleville members, Mrs. Belle Millsip of Queen's Self-Care Unit and Mrs. Marian Hunter of Arthur A. Sills and Son.

The theme of the seminar was "Flexibility-Forecast for the Future" and all the members in attendance were much impressed and enthusiastic about the whole day, but particularly the talk by Dr. F. D. Barrett, president of Management Concepts Limited.

Dr. Barrett is a well-known author and lecturer in creativity and innovation. He has addressed many business and government groups in both Canada and the United States. He is formerly professor of management of York University in Toronto and Queen's University in Kingston.

The speaker in the afternoon, Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman, speaking on "The Philosophy of Women in Today's World," also was most interesting. The seminar closed with a fashion show which everyone agreed was exceptional in that the models in the NSA Chapter were models with the assistance of a professional commentator. The consensus seemed to be that the softer, feminine look was coming back and the new fashions were not as extreme as they have been in recent years.

President, Mrs. Watkins, presented an invitation to participate in a survey with the United Community Services and the YMCA in a study of leisure time requirements in Belleville and surrounding area. It was decided by vote to actively participate in this study.



SPRING WEAR — Designer Fatima Trigere's spring collection was shown recently in New York and features this brown and black chiffon dress and jacket with trailing sleeves. The jacket can be removed and underneath is a bare-shouldered dress. (CP Photo)

Women Enjoy Tour of Holy Land

TWEED — Earlier this year (1972) two Denbigh women, Mrs. Ellen Hartman and Mrs. Margaret Petsold left on a Christian exodus tour to The Holy Land. Mrs. Eva Ball, sister of Mrs. Hartman, was a among the 32 pilgrims in the group and the tour host was Rev. (and Mrs.) Leroy C. Ball, of Belleville. In Ottawa, they joined Rev. Paul Johnston's Mid-Eastern group and in Montreal, the Kingston and area fold under the guidance of Rev. V. Shakehone. For many, perhaps the first thrill was boarding an Air France 707 jet for Paris, connecting with El-Al Airlines for Tel Aviv, where they spent three days. From New York another 35 joined the pilgrimage to Tel Aviv and the passenger list had swollen to 126, mentioned as a record. Two days at Safed, Galilee, two days at Jerusalem, two days at Ashkelon and all too soon it was time to retrace their footsteps back to Paris, then Montreal.

At each destination, a chartered bus with an expert driver and competent guide conducted tours to places of interest averaging eight in 18 hours per day.

The hotels were first-class as was the bill of fare. To touch the waters of the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, witness Baptism in the Jordan River, partaking of Communion in the Garden of Gethsemane, to tread on Holy Ground are among the never - to - be - forgotten experiences for those who made up the exacting Christian tour of early 1972.

Eastern Star Chapter Marks 53rd Anniversary

Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star celebrated their 53rd anniversary on Friday evening February 18, in the Masonic Temple.

Despite the bad storm, a large number of visiting officers and members from Constant Chapters of the Order, as well as from Belleville, attended the event. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Edna Dobbs, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; Mrs. Pauline Clare, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12; 3 Past District Deputy Grand Matrons, Mrs. Marion Easterbrook of Napanee; Mrs. Luella Brickman and Mrs. Dorothy McGlashon of Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Clark, Worthy Matron of Quinte Chapter, Amelisburg; Mrs. Mary Bowen, Worthy Matron of Napanee; a large number of Past Matrons and Past Patrons from visiting chapters and 32 Past Matrons and 29 Past Patrons of Belleville Chapter. All were warmly welcomed by Miss Jeane Stephenson, Worthy Matron and Keith Elliott, Worthy Patron.

The 32 Past Matrons and Patrons of Belleville Chapter No. 55 were honored with a "Foot-Print" ceremony. After readings from the Worthy Matron, the Worthy Patron, the Star Point and Associate Matron and the conductress, a small gift in a "Foot-print" was presented to each one as a token of appreciation for their past service to the Chapter.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a 50-year pin to Mrs. Phylis Barlow, a Past Matron of the chapter. She was escorted to the East by the conductress, where a corsage from the chapter was pinned on. Monte Barlow, a Past Patron, presented and pinned on her 50-year pin. In his presentation address, he said that 50 years ago Phylis became his "Sister" in the chapter and a few years later she became his wife.

After the business was concluded, everyone assembled in the banquet hall where a huge birthday cake was presented. It was beautifully decorated with a large star in the centre, done in white and yellow, white, green and red, surrounding the star was the inscription "Belleville Birthday Belleville Chapter No. 55 OES."

The cake was cut by the Worthy Matron and the 50-year member while pictures were taken.

Lunch was prepared by Sister Wanda Clare and her committee, and a social hour enjoyed.

UCW MEETINGS

FRANKFORD UCW UNIT ONE

FRANKFORD — Unit one of Frankford, United Church Women held their February meeting in Rose Lowery Hall with Mrs. Robert Tonneck as the new leader opening and presiding for devotions.

Mrs. W. Morrow will look after the distribution of church cards for sale. The annual March dinner will be held March 14 at which John Peters will be a quilt to quilt by the women, followed by a short meeting.

Mrs. Halsall asked each of the members to take a Valentine to a shut-in of the church.

The World's Day of Prayer is to be held in the Anglican Church this year and all members are urged to attend on March 3.

Mrs. Halsall gave plans for the annual bazaar and asked each woman to choose the display table which they preferred for the bazaar and to interest other women to work with them.

There will be a work party at the hall Feb. 23 to begin the bazaar activities.

Miss Sine stressed the need for East Pakistan Relief and it was agreed Unit members would assist in making cotton shirts.

Mrs. Morrow provided the music for the worship service. Mrs. Finnigan gave the call to worship and prayer, Mrs. Osterhout read the scripture from Ephesians, and Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Osterhout gave the meditation.

Mrs. Finnigan gave an interesting account of the life of the unforgiveliged in Africa and of the poor conditions for the Africans. Mrs. Halsall conducted a cupid contest and the winners were Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Osterhout. Mrs. Beach gave a reading and Mrs. Finnigan amazed all present with an entertaining read-in.

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Ray Moran and Mrs. N. Woodcock.

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FRANKFORD UCW Unit Three

FRANKFORD — Unit three of Frankford United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Elmer McCaw, Tuesday at 3 p.m. There were 16 women present and Mrs. Howard Richards, the leader, presided. The secretary's report was read and approved. Mrs. Carman Post reported on the scheduled visits to Hastings Manor in 1972.

Unit members reported visits to homes and hospitals. Plans for the UCW tea and Bazaar were discussed. Mrs. Gordon Savage gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Carman Frost read from John 3, and other readings were given by Mrs. Elmer McCaw and Mrs. M. Cook with prayer offered by Mrs. Bess Bush.

Mrs. Milton Grills presented their study of Africa. She showed the Exhibisit Farm Training College of the United Church of Zambia and the study conducted there. This school still has to reply heavily on outside sources for money and personnel.

Manor Auxiliary Meets

At the regular monthly meeting held Feb. 21, Mrs. Bertrand, president of Hastings Manor Auxiliary welcomed the visitors and members and opened with the reading of a poem.

All reports were read and it was noted 32 visits were made to the hospital and flower bowls were sent to patients during the month.

A Valentine Tea was held on Feb. 15 with Mrs. Kilburn con-

CLUB 4-H NOTES

CARMEL KNICKERS

The second meeting of Carmel Knickers 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jessup. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. Mrs. Jessup discussed The Amount of Ease Found in a Pattern; Cheryl discussed Altering Patterns. Mrs. Jessup demonstrated ways of altering patterns, i.e. — sleeve adjustments.

Each member cut out her material and made all alterations necessary.

The third meeting was held on Feb. 5, 1972, at Cheryl Reid's. Tips on Pressing were discussed. Mrs. Jessup demonstrated sewing darts, seams and sleeves. Cheryl demonstrated the correct way to put on a zipper. Each member worked on her material.

The next meeting will be held on February 22, at Mrs. Jessup's.

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Reserve your favorite partner in the continent - wide charity game scheduled for Friday, March 3 at the Four Seasons Hotel. This game carries A.C.B.L. Sectional Ruling which means an above average game will invoke five to six times the normal club allotment of Master Points, and even more points if sufficiently above average to obtain continent - wide rating. It should be an interesting and worthwhile evening with proceeds to go to the research program of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Church Groups

BAYVIEW - HARRY J. CLARKE

The regular meeting of the Bayview - Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association was held recently at Harry J. Clarke School.

The president, Mrs. A. Fort, opened the meeting and gave a progress report from the committee to enlarge the transportation facilities, followed by a progress report by Mr. Muir, regarding instrumental music in the schools.

The education assistant for Central-Hastings, Mr. Weir, was the guest speaker for the evening and gave an interesting talk on "Oral French in the Lower Grades." This was one of the points of interest brought up at the last meeting and was acknowledged with thanks by the president. Some points discussed were health service, speech therapy, band of hearing interest groups and remedial reading. Mrs. D. Davenport served coffee.

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Successful Living

The Reality of Death and Children

By DORIS CLARK

Adults often have great difficulty in accepting the death of someone they love in them.

When young children are among the mourners, adults may communicate their lack of acceptance when children readily need straightforward, "Daddy is dead. You will never see him again," for them. Instead of a great deal of love.

Instead of simple honesty, however, adults will say something like:

1. "Mother has gone on a long journey". If she is only on a trip. Why is everybody crying?

2. "God took Daddy away because he wants to have the good people in Heaven"; This tells the child that if he's good he'll die young like Daddy! And why should a child love a God who robs him of his father?

3. "Daddy is now in Heaven". A child will wonder how Daddy could get there when he was buried in the ground.

4. "Grandma died because she was sick". Some children will become very anxious whenever they or anyone they know gets sick. Children can't distinguish between different degrees of sickness.

5. "To die is to sleep". Children may stay awake nights in fear of going to sleep, and therefore being dead. While sleep and death are similar in time security and belonging will replace loss, and honesty will have enabled the child to face reality.

— Explaining Death to Children, by Earl Grollman. (Supplied by Funeral Planning and Memorial Society of Manitoba.)

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Dear Doris: There was a big family of us. They were the best of parents. couldn't do enough for us till the day they died. We then left us well provided for.

We all knew they loved us, but we were not a kissing family and I don't know why. When I grew older and went away I kissed my mother goodbye but only at times like that; however my father I can never my sisters or brothers. Now with my own children, when the children were little, I kissed their hands, feet, etc., but now they're grown up I didn't seem right to me. Why? I only kissed my husband.

Some of my family think it is funny that I don't kiss them. Their mother likes it all do, but I just can't show my feelings. — Reserved.

Dear Reserved: Affection (hugs, pats, hand-holds, kisses) is important in a family. Kisses are often not on the mouths at all except between husband and wife.

A human being lives in a kind of "solitary" cell, a solitude which is broken by the touch of another human hand.

"With some people, this solitude which is broken by the touch of another human hand.

Dear Doris: There was a big times of greeting and parting. Men have been known to kiss each other, and with a great deal of emotion. This expression is important.

I am sending you the name of a book just recently published on this subject which may give you a better picture of non-verbal communication and last and I can mean to my family relationships.

To Wanting Carrot Marmalade: It is on page three of our pamphlet, "Canadian Commercial Recipes". A dandy marmalade. they tell me. And you may find some of the other recipes useful too — Strawberry Jam (with rhubarb), Grape Jelly (with beets), Depression Jam (with wit black currants, if you can find some, rhubarb and vegetable marrow). I'm sending you said Page Three.

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Diplomats' Wives Abroad

Now to Do Entertaining

OTTAWA (CP) — Wives of Canadian diplomats abroad may be expected to help with entertaining, but they have long been relatively free of obligation evidently faced by some of their foreign counterparts.

For example, a directive circulated recently among the American diplomatic wives of junior officers of having to perform any specific duties while living at a post.

The U.S. wives will no longer be subject to orders from wives of ambassadors demanding help with a range of duties, from making sandwiches for parties. And what they don't do will no longer figure in performance evaluation reports carried out on their husbands.

Canadian wives of diplomats officially are not expected to take part in training programs for foreigners.

Canada's foreign service, nevertheless, there still exist some obligations—chiefly social ones whose frequency usually depends on the ambassador's wife. Younger members today accept it less readily in many cases than did their older colleagues.

Activities of Canadian wives today however, short of breaking or disgracing Canada's image, can be wide-ranging and left largely without inspect on their husband's chances for promotion, says a department spokesman.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor, president of the Foreign Service Officers' Wives Association, says advice is passed informally among wives "but all those 60 or over I find very wary of giving advice

Woman Appointed

To County Bench

TORONTO (CP) — York County's first woman judge is a specialist in real—estate law, who leads a social life as active as her professional one, and says law is her "real passion."

Janet Boland, was recently appointed to the county bench by former justice minister John Turner, and she takes over the position alongside the county's other judges.

Miss Boland, a native of Kitchener, Ont., says the recent appointment came as a surprise, adding she has no idea why she was chosen.

However, her legal colleagues have more definite opinions.

"One of her greatest qualities is an ability to understand people and to communicate with them; she has empathy," says one.

"This manifests itself in great personal charm. She also has much intellect and ability."

Mrs. Boland went to Waterloo College before she took law at Osgoode Hall, graduating in 1959.

She was the eldest of three daughters and was, she says, encouraged by her father to enter law—a decision she's never regretted.

"Law is my real passion, and because of it I have grown up a lot."

But not too much. She married John Boland, real estate manager of Crown Trust, in her graduating year and their son now are aged 10, 17 and 18.

However, her home and professional life, she also manages to belong to her local Liberal riding book-discussion club, to ski with her family and travel.

When her two eldest sons were young, she carried on her own law practice from her home, working part-time.

By the time they were in high school, she joined the firm of White, Bristol and Beck, and began her specialty in real—estate law. After 10 years she became a partner in the firm of Lang, Michener, Cranston, Farquhar, son and Wright, as a full partner.

Mrs. Boland says she is excited at the prospect of a new challenge and has much to learn as her job will cover a number of fields of law, including divorce, family law and criminal law.

But Mrs. Boland—who thought about the judgeship offer from Mr. Turner overnight, then accepted—says she has never been held back simply because she is a woman in a predominantly male field.

"There's a great advantage in being a woman in law. The men take extra care of me."

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Ann Landers

Reader Takes Issue With 'Family Man'

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed Family Man Who Made The Switch got to me. He described himself as a bisexual—a one-time closet queen who opted to abandon the gay world, get married and raise a family. Horsefeathers dear. As a reasonably balanced, fairly content queen who doesn't care for closets, I take issue with Family Man. He's kidding himself. That wife of his is a mama figure, an apron to hide behind. As for his adorable children, you know I've got how they'll turn out.

A guy who cruised gay bars in college, likes fellas better than ladies and you'd better be sure he'll. Marrying that nice girl was a dirty trick, unless, of course, she's a little kinky. And it's a safe bet that she is.

All the literature on this subject, starting with the Kinsey Report, makes it clear that about one-third of the male population of this country has had at least one homosexual experience. This doesn't mean a guy is gay, but a male whose four years at college were filled with "bizarre homosexual escapades" is not about to throw a switch and be converted into a happy family man.—Pis-Curl Charlie

Dear Pis-Curl: Thanks for a direct line to the third world. Readers like you can do a great deal to educate the unaware—me included, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I play cards with a group of women once a week. The stakes are low —nickel and dime poker. One of the girls cheats. She says she's in the pot and puts in more ante up, but she really bangs on to the money. Or she'll argue, "I'm making change," and throw a quarter in and takes back 40 cents.

We're all on to her tricks but nobody wants to say anything. She's a nice person except for this one fault. Can you suggest a way to get her to stop cheating without disgracing her?—Not Blind

Dear N.B.: The next time this "nice person" pulls one of her little tricks, call her on it—but save her face by saying you're not sure. Accidents can and won't have to do this more than one or three times before the problem is solved.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about a former brother-in-law who sends me hate cards for every occasion. This person is no kid, he's 70 years old. His recent contribution to my mental health was a birthday card. The contents pictured an angry gorilla in the act of destroying the world. The message: "Today is your birthday, but why worry about a mistake that happened so long ago!"

His valentine greeting was another tasteless horror. On the cover was the statement: "When I think of you, I lose control." On the inside was a picture of a little dog with a chagrined look. The caption under the dog's picture was: "If you don't believe me, you should see the rug."

This morning I received another card—no special occasion, just a dig: "Cheer up, no man is a total failure. You can always serve as a bad example."

Is there a law against this sort of harrassment? When I see those large envelopes I get very annoyed. Does a person have the right to upset another person this way?—Naples, Florida

Dear Nape: The man is obviously a dingbat, and a mean one at that. But he's not breaking the law. The solution is simple. Write across the envelope: "No Such Person At This Address," and return it unopened.

ADVOCATES VITAMINS

MONTREAL (CP) — Patrician Benson, director of the Tweedsmuir Centre in Ottawa, says vitamins and special diets are not a magic cure for many types of mental illness and learning problems. She recommends the megavitamin treatment based on the theory that schizophrenia is biochemical in nature and can be controlled by large doses of vitamins and a low-sugar diet.

"Since the treatment does no harm, we feel more doctors should examine the theory and at least give it a chance."

Family Cooking

Macaroni Is Good Substitute

By ALICE DENHOFF

When the usual division of your food budget starts to get out of line, do a little stretching. Turn to macaroni products to give it a helping hand and delight by your menus. Macaroni, spaghetti and noodle casseroles can stretch out meat leftovers into a nutritionally satisfying main course. Or combine pasta with fish, cheese or eggs for good meatless meals.

Macaroni products are an excellent source of the vital B vitamins and add some protein of their own to supplement that of the meat, fish, eggs or cheese.

Now for the first suggestion, a pleasing recipe:

TUNA-SAUCED SPAGHETTI

8 ounces spaghetti
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (2¼ ounces) spaghetti sauce mix with mushrooms
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile, saute celery in butter five minutes. Prepare sauce mix according to package directions. Add to celery; stir in tuna and heat. Serve tuna sauce over spaghetti. Serves four.

MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI

1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms, undrained, at room temperature
¼ pound Parmesan cheese, freshly grated (about 1¼ cups)

Cook spaghetti according to package directions.

Working quickly, return cooked and drained spaghetti to cooking pot together with undrained mushrooms, butter and cheese. Stir vigorously with a long wooden spoon until mixture is creamy in appearance. Serves four. Pass the pepper mill at the table. Immediately.

This is the sort of dish that returning tourists rave over.

EAST COAST MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups grated Cheddar
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook macaroni according to package directions.

Meanwhile melt butter in saucepan; quickly stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, until sauce boils one minute. Stir in seasonings and one cup of the cheese. Mix sauce with cooked macaroni; turn into 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese, bread crumbs and additional paprika, if desired. Bake in 375 degree-F. oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbly hot. Good Lenten fare, incidentally!

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Are kids the best teachers for kids?



NO; the best teachers, of course, are those who are dedicated to teaching and who have been trained to teach. Sometimes a child can teach another child some of the important lessons of human behavior in a way that would be closed to an adult with the finest child training in the world. For instance, a child can teach another child to share his things and get that message across with an "inspect" a grownup would hesitate to use.

Should a married couple read aloud?

YES, a husband and wife might find new avenues of communication and understanding if they were to read aloud to each other regularly for enjoyment and entertainment. A husband, say, who might be somewhat self-conscious about talking over certain subjects with his wife, would perhaps be encouraged to put in words what is on his mind if the same sort of topic came up in a passage from a novel or play they were reading aloud.

Is it selfish to strive for security?

'NO; a person would be denying himself the opportunity to fulfill his basic needs if he failed to respond to his yearning for material as well as physical security. On the other hand, he is selfish—or perhaps neurotic, or worse—if, instead of doing whatever he is able to do to achieve his own sense of security, he demands that others directly or indirectly so that they would feel responsible to see to it that he is secure.

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Quinte Church

Board Holds Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the church board of the Quinte Pastoral Charge was held at Trinity United Church with 18 members in attendance. Rev. Hendry was chairman for the meeting.

Following the reading of the minutes, and their approval, the secretary was asked to continue in office for another year. Mrs. Mac-Laren consented and proceeded to report on the business that followed.

Mr. Lyons will represent the pastoral charge at the meeting of the presbytery.

Mr. Lott, treasurer, presented the 1972 budget and the 1971 financial statement, both of which were approved by the board.

Mrs. Piercy presented the missionary and services report. A total of $2086.34 had been donated, a decrease from the previous year.

An offer to purchase the Lonsdale Church property had been received. This however, can not be considered, as by previous arrangements, the church cannot be sold.

The board approved of payment of the ladies fee for Rev. Hendry to attend the three-week course offered to ministers. The treasurer had the funds on hand to take care of the fee and will look forward it to Queen's University.

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Nature Trail Pushes Northward Against Elements and Deadline

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

GILMOUR (Staff) — Trail blazing for Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail got off to a slow start last year, and organizers now are apprehensive about just how far they can go before the May 31 deadline rolls around.

Although workers are now proceeding at a fast pace, clearing brush, blazing trails and completing future research data time is running out. Work was to have commenced last November, but late winter weather conditions curtailed operations until the first days of January.

On this basis, field supervisors under project administrator Grant Harvey, staggered the number of bushmen to be hired. At present, there is a total of 56 formerly unemployed men working on the trail, as against the 79 originally slated for the job in this period.

"We're getting as many people working as possible," Mr. Harvey said during a tour of portions of the trail near here.

The original plan called for a 150-200 mile path stretching from Prince Edward County in the south to Algonquin Park in the north. However, because of anticipated conflict with plans of the Department of Lands and Forests, the trail steering committee Jan. 26 "deemed it critical enough to warrant cessation of any work in the area" near Lake St. Peter, a 60-mile strip which will leave an unplugged hole in the trail.

Work on this section has been discontinued "until further notice". A meeting between lands and forests representatives and the trail people is to be arranged by the end of February.

Another problem facing developers has been objections by private property owners to having the trailblazers use portions of their land. This situation has proved time-consuming for the organizers.

Most of the owners or renters of these properties have refused to allow crossing of their property because of their desire to avoid losses to cash crops, fear of vandalism or fire. In a few instances, they have indicated a desire for privacy or seclusion.

If permission to cross land in the nearby Coe Hill area isn't received soon, Mr. Harvey says that local hikers community of 200-300 residents will be bypassed. Thus they would lose a good portion of the tourist dollars they could expect from the influx of visitors to the region with completion of the recreation route.

The $125,000 grant awarded to the Belleville and District Employment Committee under the federal government's Local Initiatives Program provides salaries of $100 per week for workers, surveyors and supervisors employed in the project, plus 17 per cent of the total grant for working materials.

Transportation costs for workers have proved one of the most expensive problems . . . in fact, Mr. Harvey says that have gone slightly over their 17 per cent budget because of this. A full report has been forwarded to the organizing committee, and revised budgets for this month have been sent to supervisors.

It's a mammoth task preparing these trails. Much of the route lies in dense, virtually undeveloped bush country. At this time, 65 miles have been researched and found suitable, and almost 20 miles have been cleared.

Part of the trail will incorporate existing paths on abandoned roadways, while old railroad beds and private snowmobile clubs' pathways will also be used, when possible.

Side areas of the main stem of the trail will be made available for snowmobilers, horsemen and skiers, with guiding maps designed to lead hikers to historic sites and parks.

James Staveley, of the Canada Manpower office in Belleville and secretary-treasurer of the project, is predicting European-type hostels on the routes with night stopover points. This speculation can become a reality, he says, if more northern area dwellers start realizing the potential of such an attraction as the trail.

"This part of the country will really open up when the trail is completed," he says.

Organizers intend to produce a handbook for the area and additional staff will be required to research the historical and geological data.

Plans for this ambitious project were first announced early in November of 1971, but federal approval was necessary before work could actually begin.

This approval, plus a grant of $125,000, was given Dec. 10 by the then Minister of Manpower and Immigration, Otto Lang.

Branch offices were established in Picton and Gilmour, with supervisors and clerical staff put on salary. Project headquarters were established in Belleville, on West Bridge Street.

Future development and control of the trail could end up in the hands of either a federal agency or under control of a private association, the project administrator believes.

Right now, "we don't have a commitment. We can only produce what we can with what is available," Mr. Harvey says.

One solution forwarded to the project organizers is that one of the three local tourist associations may be considering sponsorship of at least part of the system.

If the three associations could work hand in glove, so to speak, the supervisors believe a main trail association could be formed with a number of local affiliated clubs.

Suggestions have been flowing into the Belleville offices offering advice as to what facilities would be appreciated by the public.

One person who signed his letter Nature Lover seems to think a spicy attraction would be beneficial.

A private area for nude swimmers should be established in a quiet pond somewhere he writes. According to the letter, this type of recreational facility has "been used in nature trails in a couple of the states and in some parts of Europe."

I know that many of the transient travellers, plus the outdoors type will certainly utilize the pond."

Mr. Harvey's report indicates even this suggestion will be given consideration as one of the "many possible variations" to meet interests of a wide range of visitors.



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Trail Will Stretch from Bay to Algonquin Park



Brush Cutting Is First Step



The Going Is Easier in Some Areas

Report Condemns PE Home for Aged

PICTON (Staff) — Construction of a new Prince Edward County home for the aged was termed "an urgent necessity" yesterday in a grand jury's report to the Honorable Mr. Justice Henderson, presiding judge at supreme court hearings here this month.

The report, signed by Arlie Nelson, foreman of the jury, stated that residents of the present county home could not be evacuated safely in an emergency.

It was noted that the age and structural design of the building makes uniform heating throughout "virtually impossible" and the electrical system was described as "taxed to the limit."

Jurors agreed that washroom facilities at the home for the aged are inconvenient and inadequate causing "much concern to the staff."

Repairs to a washer in the laundry at the county home are not feasible because of the age of the machine.

The report revealed that a quality room provided for county home residents is inadequate and is accessible to only a small percentage of persons.

Comments concerning the county home closed with the observation that superintendent George Ross and his wife should be commended for their excellent work being done under present circumstances."

Board Decisions May Be Discussed

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Reporters and newcasters attending the bi-monthly meetings of the Prince Edward County Board of Education will be invited to meet with trustees to discuss what is considered public information.

The meeting was suggested when trustee John Hutchinson stated that Paul Burd, principal of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, had requested copies of board minutes.

Trustees then discussed how many elementary and secondary teachers should receive copies of the minutes.

Board member Edward Rutter commented that if the minutes were released to teachers it would be necessary to edit them first and added that the problem was one which had already discussed at length earlier.

He did, however, move that a committee should be named to meet with reporters in the event that there had been "new thinking" in this direction.

George Flower, immediate past chairman of the board, remarked that trustees have "nothing to hide" but are responsible for protecting persons' names contained in reports of minutes.

Director of education John McNeil said that staff members have been invited to attend board of education meetings and observed that if the 80 teachers came regularly to the meetings, one or two at a time, each staff member would be present about once every two years.

Teachers attending the meetings could berry first hand reports back to their colleagues.

Mr. McNeil said teachers have not yet acted upon this invitation to visit board meetings regularly.

The report criticized the county registry office for lack of facilities and suggested "immediate improvement" in several outlined areas.

It was stated that the building does not offer the necessary facilities to accommodate the staff and the continual growing demand for preservation of records and historical documents.

The building was considered deficient in washroom areas and in the lack of a vestibule.

Jurors commented that new storage areas are needed immediately and that "due to the cramped conditions it is impossible to maintain good housekeeping."

Equipment at the registry office was described as "outdated" and it was added that in date in 1972 there has been a 25 per cent increase in documents handled over the same period in 1971.

Roof leaks were observed as well as separation of end walls of the building.

The report praised conditions at the county office building and Shire Hall located by jurors this week.

The provincial court house also was reported in satisfactory condition and it was stated that the staff is "well satisfied with existing facilities

Camel 6-5 Favorite in Noah's Ark International Purse

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Walk A Mile has been installed as the favorite in today's inaugural $250 Noah's Ark International Camel Purse Race Contest.

Two hundred and fifty dollars?

Yes. You see, there's a catch between a yak bull and Asiatic camel.

Walk A Mile, to be ridden by Jockey Cheri Cooke, is quoted at 6-5 in the strictly unofficial odds as the result of drawing two heads. Weaponry, as the animals were schooled out of the starting gate.

He also became unruly in the gate and broke the left arm of Michael Pearson, a 23-year-old exercise man, with a head-shaking bite.

Another camel, One Long Drink, died from heart fright of undetermined ailment. Owner Johnny Rivers, an animal trainer who brought the menagerie from Cazenovia, Mo., said the camel was valued at $2,000.

Rated as the 2-1 second choice in the early "Zoo Line" was Some On The Range, a buffalo who will be ridden by Luigi Gino.

Zon Zee Zee, a zebra filly in for the capitol camel, will be ridden by Anthony Agnello and was quoted at 7-2.

Rumbles' out the field are Llama Fleece, a llama and the only filly in the race, at 9-1, and One Large Hump, a zebu, at 8-1.

Llama Fleece, who was described by a Bowie spokesman as "a lover, not a runner," after finishing ninth on Wednesday's workouts, will be ridden by David Halverson. Nick Sisk will be aboard One Large Hump.

Eddie Elliot, the veteran starter of thoroughbreds, will open the gate and hope for the best at noon.

The three purse will go to the jockeys. The owner will receive $150, another $50 goes to the runner-up, and each of the other riders will get $20.

Intelligencer Sports

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Boxing May Lose

WINNIPEG (CP) — A ban on professional boxing in Manitoba could be the result of a government-ordered investigation of a four-fight card that resulted in the death of one boxer and a claim by another that he took a dive after his life was threatened.

Larry Desjardins, Manitoba recreation minister, said Thursday the inquiry will also examine the actions of the Manitoba boxing and wrestling commission.

Mr. Desjardins said a ban on boxing in the province could result from the inquiry, under Judge Benjamin Hewak of the county court.

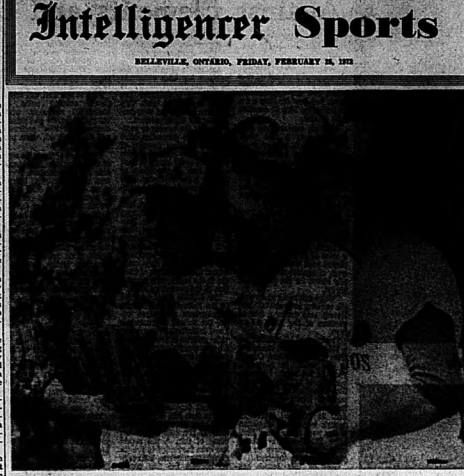
The report of the commission "might serve to guide us in any new legislation we might want . . . or it might result in us asking the attorney-general to lay certain charges," the minister said.

The inquiry will relieve the Manitoba boxing and wrestling commission of its responsibility to investigate the fights and commission chairman Norm Caston said he was glad to see the investigation.

Desjardins announced the inquiry following a cabinet meeting a few hours after the minister disclosed he had received a signed statement from heavyweight Jim Christopher of Detroit.

Christopher, knocked out in the second round of his bout with Canadian champion George Chuvalo, said he was visited at his hotel room by a unidentified man who told him the fight must end in two rounds if he wanted to get back to Detroit alive.

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Canadians on Expos' Mound

The Montreal Expos have acquired three Canadians as pitchers for the 1972 spring training session. Left to right, Paul Sullivan, Scarborough, Ont., Denis McEwen, St. Timothee, Quebec, and Ron Taylor, formerly of the N.Y. Mets, from Toronto, Ont. (AP Wirephoto)

Christopher Feels He's Too Honest

DETROIT (AP) — "It's really going to be hard to get fights now," said boxer Jim Christopher, shaking his head. "Promoters won't want to have anything to do with me."

The retired unknown Detroit heavyweight, who claims he hasn't gotten far in the sport because he's too honest, suddenly has become quite prominent, by losing.

Monday in Winnipeg, Christopher was knocked out by Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo in the second round of their scheduled, non-title 10-rounder.

But Christopher, 32, says he took a dive because of a threat on his life.

"Someone came to my hotel and told me either I take a dive in the second round or else I would wind up in a box, meaning I'd wind up dead," he said Thursday at his Detroit apartment.

"What could I do?

". . . Chuvalo hit me with a hook to the body; and, when I pulled away, he hit me again. I didn't go down. I was on one knee.

"If it wasn't for that threat I'd have gotten up and beaten him."

The 5-foot-11, 202-pound Christopher, who works in an auto plant, said his manager, Eddy Metric of Milwaukee, had not arranged the bout but "if he was there, it (the threat) never would have happened."

On the same card, Al Sparks of Winnipeg defended his Canadian light-heavyweight championship with a knockout over Stewart Gray. Gray died Tuesday of head injuries.

Larry Desjardins, Manitoba recreation director, said there would be an investigation into the entire card.

"If I do something, I want to do it honest," said Christopher, who has won eight of 10 bouts since turning pro in 1963.

"If I can't box in my own way and honestly, then I don't want to do it. . . .

"He said he never before had been asked to take a knockout.

"I'm a Christopher, originally from Milwaukee, did say, 'You have a hell of a time trying to operate like they want you to.'

Asked who "they" were, he replied: "The big men with the money."

The muscular boxer said he arranged the bout with Chuvalo on his own and that he trained two months for it.

He said after the fight he got a phone call and was told to "get the hell out of here."

"I had a round-trip plane ticket, but I wasn't running from nobody. When I left I wasn't running."



JIM CHRISTOPHER

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TONIGHT — Games at BCI.

WINTERFESTIVAL

SATURDAY — Ontario Twenty Challenge Skates; Secondary School, 10 a.m.

HOCKEY

PEWEE - SUNDAY — Rec Car Wash Peewee 'A' vs Whitby, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.

TYKE - SUNDAY — Wilson Chiropractic Tykes vs Belleville Bruins, 1:15 p.m.

BANTAM - TONIGHT — Peterborough Petes vs Belleville Bobcats, Exhibition Game, 8:30 p.m.

BANTAM - SUNDAY — Game of Champs, Intermediate 'A' Bantam, Memorial Arena, 10 a.m.

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Midget Tournament — Toweet Food Midget 'A' vs Belleville Bobcats, 2:45 p.m.

JUVENILE - SATURDAY — Peterborough Petes vs Belleville Bobcats, 8:30 p.m.

JUNIOR - SATURDAY — Peterborough Petes vs Belleville Bobcats, 1:15 p.m.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Peterborough Petes vs Belleville Bobcats, 10:30 a.m.

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JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Oshawa.

SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Coca Cola vs Bulova, first game, Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.



"Funny! I've got three pairs of eyes on each of my feet and one cold!"

Firth Twins Continue Ski Success

TORONTO (CP) — The Firths of Inuvik, N.W.T. continued to dominate in the women's competition of the Trans-Am cross country ski race series Thursday night.

Shirley Firth, 16, defeated Martha Rockwell, 25, of Putney, Vt., by more than six seconds.

Miss Firth completed the five-kilometre race at the Don Valley Golf Course in 15 minutes, 16.3 seconds, while Miss Rockwell's time was 15.22.1.

Shirley's twin sister, Sharon, who was Wednesday's Trans-Am race at Cleveland, finished third in 16.36.4.

The twins have placed consistently in tilt top three in the Trans-Am races and last week's North American championships.

In the men's 10-kilometre, members of the Norwegian team took the two top spots. O'ymnic river medallist Magne Myrmo, 26, won in 36.23.6. Team-mate Audun Herland, 26, followed in 36.37.4.

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Quebec Seniors Look Good

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Two rinks have a chance to catch up to Quebec and force a playoff after today's final round of the Canadian curlers curling championship, but few would give them odds.

Both challengers, British Columbia and Alberta, stood good chances of winning their final 11th round matches. However, Quebec was considered highly unlikely that Quebec would lose its game.

Quebec, skipped by Ken Welsh of Montreal, was on top with an 8-1 won-lost record after an 8-4 victory Thursday over New Brunswick.

Today Quebec plays Ontario, led by Stewart Brown of Guelph. Ontario is second to last with one victory and one loss at the expense of the last-place rink, Newfoundland, winless in nine starts.

Alberta, on the other hand, was expected to face stiffer competition in its match against Manitoba, tied for fourth with Nova Scotia, each with 6-3 records. British Columbia plays Saskatchewan, tied for seventh with Northern Ontario, each with 4-6 records.

For either B.C. or Alberta to gain a tie and force a playoff on Saturday, one of them would have to win its game and Quebec would have to lose to Ontario.

In other games for today's draw, P.E.I. plays Newfoundland, Nova Scotia plays Northern Ontario and New Brunswick has the bye.

When the 10th round ended, B.C. and Alberta were tied for second behind Quebec with 7-2 records with Manitoba and Nova Scotia tied for fourth at 6-3. New Brunswick was sixth with an even 5-5 and Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario tied for seventh at 4-5. P.E.I. was ninth at 2-7, Ontario 10th at 1-8 and Newfoundland last at 0-9.

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A's Blue Prefers Yen To Finley's $50,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Harmon Killebrew is honeymooning with his fiddlers, Vida Blue says he might starting collecting his pay cheque in yen.

Blue, Minnesota Twins' 25-year-old slugger who has hit 215 home runs and driven in 1,368 runs in his major league career, signed his 1971 contract Thursday for an estimated $125,000. This would be $15,000 more than he made in the 1971 American League season ,when he clubbed 28 homers and knocked in 119 runs.

Blue, meanwhile, was born in Mansfield, La., and said to be seeking $92,000, while Oakland Athletics' owner Charlie Finley has offered $50,000.

And according to a report in the San Francisco Chronicle, if he can't come to terms with Finley, Blue might seek employment in Japan.

"Yes, I've been talking to teams in Japan," the Chronicle quoted Blue's lawyer, Robert Gerst, as saying. "They are interested, if we can't reach an agreement with Finley.

Blue earned $14,750 last season, when he had a 24-8 record, 1.82 earned-run average and 301 strikeouts. He won both the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in the American League.

Other than Killebrew, most of the major signings Thursday involved pitchers.

Chicago White Sox signed Tom Bradley, a 15-game winner last season; Detroit Tigers came to terms with Mike Kilkenny of Bradford, Ont., expected to be a candidate for the Tigers' starting rotation, and Kansas City Royals signed Dick Drago, who won 17 games in 1971.

Veteran reliever Eddie Watt, 3-1 with 11 saves, signed with Baltimore Orioles, while Gregory Calvert signed with Houston Astros and Ross Grimsley with Cincinnati Reds.

Morton, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1970, has yet to sign and met with general manager Jim Fanning to what Fanning reported was a "good session."



VIDA BLUE

St. Louis added seven players to the fold, but that leaves nine unsigned, including regulars Matty Alou, Ted Simmons, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons as well as pitchers Steve Carlton, Jerry Reuss and Don Shaw.

And Montreal Expos opened their training camp with four pitchers missing, including ace starter Ceri Morton, who is still unsigned.

Outfielder Keith Lampard, meanwhile, signed his contract, reducing the number of unsigned Expos to four. Others who remain are Mike Marshall, outfielder Rusty Staub and infielder Ron Hunt.

The three pitchers yet to report either were en route or had permission to check in late.

Unsigned Orioles include 20-game winners Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar, along with Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Dave Johnson, Don Buford, Paul Blair and Merv Rettenmund.

Unsigned Dodgers are pitchers Al Downing, Don Sutton, Jim Brewer and Mike Strahler and infielders Bobby Valentine and Jim Lefebvre.

Old Man Green Rolls for Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Green, like that ol' man river, just keeps rollin' along.

Green, who has the distinction of having played professional basketball in three decades, became off the bench with six minutes left Thursday night and sparked Cincinnati Royals to a 108-97 National Basketball Association victory over Buffalo Braves.

In the only other NBA game, Golden State Warriors defeated Detroit Pistons 118-108. In the lone American Basketball Association contest, the Floridians defeated Denver 136-114.

Green, 38, entered the game with the Royals ahead by only 85-83. He scored six points and added three assists down the stretch, teaming with Nate Archibald on four fast-break baskets.

Now in his 13th pro season, the 6-foot-4, 218-pound Green who broke into the NBA with the New York Knicks in the 1959-60 season.

Archibald led all scorers with 28 points. Jim McMillian and Sam Lacey contributed 26 points and 15 rebounds. Cincinnati now has won four straight.

Rookie centre Elmore Smith led the Lakers with 24 points.

Golden State trailed 55-43 at the half, but came back strongly in the second half to defeat Detroit, outscoring the Pistons 34-22 in the final period.

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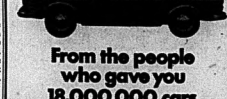
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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	45	9	9	255	141	99
New York	40	11	9	265	144	89
Montreal	34	14	12	236	158	80
Detroit	27	25	9	189	180	63
Toronto	26	27	11	169	172	63
Buffalo	13	35	14	109	202	40
Vancouver	16	38	5	148	269	37

West Division

Chicago	39	16	7	198	128	85
Minnesota	32	20	8	165	140	72
St. Louis	21	32	8	168	201	51
California	18	30	14	171	231	50
Philadelphia	18	31	11	146	187	47
Pittsburgh	18	34	9	167	197	45
Los Angeles	16	40	7	155	242	39

Results Thursday

Detroit 2 Vancouver 0
Buffalo 5 Chicago 3
Montreal 4 Minnesota 2

Games Saturday

Detroit at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Boston at Los Angeles
California at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit
California at Buffalo
Vancouver at Chicago

Central Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	29	17	2	243	205	58
Ottawa	27	20	1	234	188	55
Brockville	24	21	2	195	173	50
Pembroke	20	26	2	205	221	42
Hull	16	31	1	178	268	33

Result Thursday

Ottawa 8 Smiths Falls 4

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	25	13	2	263	175	72
Oshawa	23	11	1	233	178	67
Kitchener	24	18	1	260	207	59
Peterborough	22	17	1	239	199	55
Ottawa	22	20	1	238	178	57
N. Falls	22	21	1	222	226	45
St. Cath.	20	24	1	227	264	41
London	16	27	2	203	251	34
Hamilton	16	27	2	182	272	34
Montreal	8	31	1	178	255	25

Result Thursday

Peterborough 6 London 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	36	12	1	282	148	73
Quebec	34	15	1	294	181	69
Drummondville	32	15	1	227	195	65
Sorel	29	20	0	207	179	58
Shawinigan	27	19	3	238	163	57
Sherbrooke	24	22	2	246	230	50
Trois-Riv	21	25	2	198	206	45
Verdun	16	31	1	186	276	33
St. Jerome	14	35	0	217	301	28
Laval	7	43	0	175	341	14

Results Thursday

Cornwall 6 Sorel 2
Shawinigan 5 Quebec 2

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	34	17	5	265	146	77
Nova Scotia	32	16	12	220	160	76
Springfield	23	22	13	202	195	59
Providence	21	27	5	198	210	51
Rochester	20	33	7	177	253	47

Western Division

Baltimore	36	21	10	270	178	82
Cleveland	37	23	8	218	200	82
Hershey	33	25	12	204	216	78
Cincinnati	33	25	12	204	216	78
Richmond	32	27	10	197	172	74
Tidewater	15	36	8	157	230	38

Wings One Win Closer To Beating Out Leafs

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Detroit Red Wings were so far out of the National Hockey League playoff picture in late November not even Jimmy The Greek would have laid a $5 bill on their remote chances of making the post-season playoffs.

But if the Las Vegas odds-makers and anyone else with hope and charitable connections produced the non-existent bill or even corresponding coinage, he'd be in line for a fantasy payoff when the season ends April 2.

That's if games away for the Wings and only 15 for Toronto Maple Leafs, with whom they are battling for the fourth and final playoff berth in the NHL's East.

The Wings took a big step in the right direction Thursday night, blanking Vancouver Canucks 2-0 to move two points ahead of Toronto. They now have 63 points in 61 games to the Leafs 61 points in 63 games.

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres continued their cut-up with Chicago, scoring four late goals in a 5-3 win over the West Division Black Hawks, and Montreal Canadiens took an early 3-0 lead en route to a 4-2 victory against Minnesota North Stars.

The Wings had little indication of who was boss at the season's start. Then coach John Wilson took over from Doug Barkley and immediately let it be known who was calling the shots.

He minimized the days players got to relax, peskogged the practice sessions and turned the Wings into playoff contenders.

With Wings riding high, in fourth, and the Toronto position getting worse, Detroit appears headed for a playoff spot for the



RICK MARTIN

second time in the last six seasons.

Thursday night it was veteran Red Berenson and rookie Marcel Dionne supplying the offence in front of Al Smith's fourth shutout. The Wings have lost only one of their last 18 games in the Olympia where they play nine of their remaining games.

The Sabres needed only the last nine minutes of the game to turn the game in their favor at Buffalo with Mike Byers, Don Luce, Rick Martin and Danny Lawson effecting a 3-1 Chicago lead.

Rookie Martin fired the winner, his 40th of the season, while veteran goaltender Roger Crozier survived a shaky start to turn back 37 Chicago shots.

Chicago coach Billy Reay said the unsafe, defensive-minded Hawks had contributed to their own downfall in successive losses to Buffalo, steering the goals past their own goaltender in a 3-1 loss at Chicago Wednesday night and one Thursday night.

"But even so, we had enough good chances to score," he added. "Roger Crozier played a real good game . . . for Buffalo."

Judge Drouin and Bill Goldsworthy rallied the homestown North Stars, but it fell short when Claude Larose scored the fourth Montreal goal into an open net midway into the third period with Minnesota goalie Gerry Desjardins out of the play.

Although the Canadiens hold a 46-28 edge in shots for the game, it was goaltender Ken Dryden who pulled them through with several acrobatic saves late in the game.



Cincinnati Supports NHL Rink

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati city council resolved Thursday night to support a group seeking a National Hockey League franchise for the city and consider construction of a 17,000-seat arena to be built on the Ohio riverfront.

The resolution called for the city to give its support to a group proposing a $15-million structure adjacent to Riverfront Stadium under the city's urban renewal program.

Brian Heekin, representing the investment group, said the city would be asked to arrange bonds for the construction but that all costs would be born by the investment group.

Heekin, his brother Albert Heekin III and William O. De-Witt Jr., son of the former owner of Cincinnati Reds National League baseball team, were identified as heading the group. Heekin declined to name the other investors.

Cincinnati Gardens, which now houses Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League and Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, seats 10,000 persons. NHL requirements call for a minimum of 15,000 seats, Heekin said.

The AHL Swords are owned by Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

Soviets Fire Coach

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Tarasov, the world's most successful hockey coach, has been dismissed as mentor of the Soviet national squad.

The surprise decision by the presidium of the Soviet Hockey Federation came on the heels of hockey at Sapporo, Japan, two straight Olympic gold medal in weeks ago.

A brief announcement by Tass said the replacements of Tarasov and Arkady Chernyshov, as senior coach, had been made "in preparation for the 1972 world championships."

Tass said Tarasov had been replaced by former goalie Nikolai Puchkov, 41, now coach of the Leningrad Army Club. Chernyshov was succeeded by Vsevolod Bobrov, a former crack forward on the Soviet teams of the 1950s.

Tarasov won nine straight world titles for Russia and three consecutive Olympic gold medals, including the most recent in Sapporo, Japan.

He was dropped once before in June, 1969, following two Soviet losses to the Czechs at the world championships and after discussing action for delaying a nationally televised match over a disputed penalty call.

Tarasov was restored to his post in December, 1969, and continued to dominate Soviet hockey.

In Saskatoon, Jackie McLeod, president of Canada's national hockey team, said he was surprised at the dismissal.

McLeod, who coached Canada's national team for five years before it was derailed in 1970, said both the Russians were getting old. "But they still are avid hockey men."

Murray Williamson, coach of the United States Olympic hockey team, said in Minneapolis dismissal of Tarasov, "is like replacing Vince Lombardi with a rookie football coach."

"Without Tarasov, Russia will be like Green Bay was without Lombardi. For the hockey teams of Canada, the United States, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, it's great. A brand new ball game."

NHL Top Ten

	G	A	Pts
Ratelle, NY	46	62	108
Esposito, B	54	53	107
Orr, B	28	69	97
Gilbert, NY	20	52	91
Hadfield, NY	40	49	89
R. Hull, C	39	31	72
F. Mahovlich, M	30	40	70
Martin, Buf	40	24	64
Stanfield, B	20	44	64
Park, NY	19	45	64



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Trenton Track Top Drawer

TRENTON — There will be no shortage of drawing cards from the ground on up in a Saturday invitational track meet held at CFB Trenton's fourth side recreation centre.

Some of Ontario's top male high school athletes will be on hand for the competition, which gets under way at noon with entries from Toronto's Sir John A. Macdonald, Oshawa O'Neill, Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart, Orillia, Trenton Secondary School and selected Bay of Quinte district athletes.

The program consists of 6-yard hurdles, 40, 600, 880, and mile runs, high jump, shot put, and sprint and mile relays in midget, junior and senior classes.

The major team rivalry should be provided by Sir John A. Macdonald — Toronto District track champions — and Trenton, whom the Toronto school beat 91-77 in a January meet.

Individuals bearing watching will be Toronto sprinters Randy Buckley — an all-Ontario winner at 400 metres in 1971 — and Doug Drake, OFSSAA champion in 100 and 200 metres last year.

There could also be some airborne excitement, with Caledon hyrsville Bobcat record-holding high jumper Frank Curtis from Orillia out to break his six-foot, five - inch best.



Bobcats' Boss Forgets Home Gate

With junior B hockey enjoying its best crowds in years, one might expect Belle-

Chargers Snap Quinte Streak

After a tepid, two - loss start, Centennial's senior basketball Chargers are making a torrid bid for top honors in the Bay of Quinte conference's western division.

Thursday the senior Chargers won their ninth straight game by handing Quinte Saints their first loss in 10 games, a 75-61 setback.

David Best paced the winners with 22 points, with Vahe Parmakseian hooping 19 and Randy Stark 18.

Terry Collins contributed 20 points as the Junior Saints treasured Centennial 67 - 36. Quinte's midgets dumped Centennial 57-33.

Meanwhile, eastern division leaders Moira Trojans maintained their froth with a 67-61 overtime win over BCI seniors. Moira's Al Bender was the game's top scorer with 15 points.

BCI junior Rick Bell pumped in 20 points to pace the Collegians to an 86-57 win over Moira, while Gary Adams' 16-point effort led BCI midgets to a 44-37 decision.

ville Bobcats' manager Jim Matthews to have mixed feeling about his club wrapping up their semi-final series on the road tonight.

"We, the gate's all right — but I'd rather have it over tonight in Oshawa," Matthews stressed. "Sure, it'd be tourh for Oshawa to win there in a row, but two of those are in their own rink."

The Belleville Juniors, who have drawn some 3,000 paid customers to their two home playoff appearances, take a commanding 3-1 series edge into Oshawa tonight against the Grushmen, second-place finishers in the six-team Eastern Ontario Junior-B league.

If they don't win tonight, the Bobcats will be host to Oshawa in an 8 p.m. Sunday Memorial Arena game. If Belleville does wind up their series tonight, their league playoff foe against Peterborough winning Peterborough would depend on the Lions, Matthews explained.

"Our league has to have a winner decided by March 12, but I understand Peterborough is having trouble booking ice."

The Lions swept their semi-final series with Kingston Frontenacs in four straight games.

Teamwork Won't Count

Doubling up is fun, but strictly not for Saturday's Ontario Teenage Weightlifting Championships to be held at Moira Secondary School. Belleville Apollo Barbell Club members Dean Fitzgerald and Robbie Kornblum clown around while Norm Walt and David Carr-Braint, also entered in Saturday's contest, look on. The teenage champions hip

Champs Start as Paperweights

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The Price Minerines of Canadian weightlifting have to start someplace, and those who attend Saturday's Ontario Teenage Championships at Moira Secondary School will get a good idea where.

Some 65 entries, including boys from as far away as Kirkland Lake, have been received for the contest, which will feature lifting in nine classes from the 99-pound paperweights to the 242 - pound heavyweights.

Of 14 city entrants, Apollo-

Minor Softball Re-elects Ryckman

Poor turnouts continue to plague Belleville's Minor Softball Association right into the winter months.

Littler Leads

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Golf's glamor gang — Nicklaus, Trevino, Palmer, Player — couldn't dent par at the beginning of Jackie Gleason's $250,000 Inverrary Classic but Gene Littler shot a record 65 for the first-round lead and Australian Bruce Crampton was close behind at 67.

Telephone calls had to be made to muster the 15 persons required by the BMSA constitution as a quorum before the meeting could get under way and re-elect Bob Ryckman as Association president.

Hugh Sutherland will be vice - president representing East Hill teams, and Bert Trice West Hill vice-president. Ted Sprackett was chosen secretary, Al Trent equipment manager, and Ken Trice statistician.

A major constitution change stipulated that OASA players will only be permitted to play in the house league as a team in the division above their age group.

Kilkenny Signs

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Mike Kilkenny, who has a good shot at becoming Detroit's fourth starter, signed his 1972 contract Thursday. Kilkenny, 27, a native of Bradford, Ont., was Tiger's rookie of the year in 1969.

Barbell Club coach Ken Carr-Braint feels three have a chance to win provincial titles.

Ron Hayes, the club's 17-year-old Canada Games silver medallist, is a shoo-in to retain his Ontario bantamweight (123-pound title, but is aiming to improve his personal best three-lift total of 565 pounds to 575, the qualifying standard for May's Canadian senior championships in St. John's, Newfoundland.

"Dean Fitzgerald has a good chance to finish in the top three in the paperweight and Gary Ferguson should be up there in the 165-pound class," predicted coach Carr-Braint.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in Moira's main gymnasium, and will run continuously with the school cafeteria open for the convenience of spectators.

meet will draw 65 competitors, including 14 from the host Belleville club.

Reid's Pull Playoff Upset

Reid's Dairy sat heavier on the see-saw in recording a Quinte Hockey League playoff upset Thursday night.

The Dairymen, last - place finishers with only three wins in 14 regular - schedule games, downed second - place Central Tool while runaway league-winning Belvedere Hotelmen were trimming Stinson's Connection 9-2 in the first games of best-of-seven playoff semi-finals.

Reid's took the lead twice on goals by Paul Goodfellow and Ron Post, only to have the Cabbies tie the score each time on goals by Kevin Allen and Ted Schwager, then take the lead on Andy Prudden's goal.

Goals by Goodfellow, MacKay, and Post in the last nine minutes of play gave the Dairymen the win.

Jack Francis, John Baker, and Doug Hallam placed the Belvedere win with a pair of goals each, with singles coming from Bill Goodfellow and Larry Marshall.

Ted Waite's goal after only 27 seconds of play had given Stinson's an early lead, 9mons got the other goal for the losers.

Flyers' Acomb Ekes Out Title

Barrie Flyers' centre Doug Acomb 34 was one of the



closest Ontario Hockey Association Senior 'A scoring titles on record.

Acomb's league-leading 37 goals and 41 assists gave him a one-point edge over Orillia's Gary Milroy, who had 36 goals and 31 assists for 77 points. Close behind was Barrie's Ron Robinson with 76 points.

Belleville Quintet point-getter was Al Ferguson whose 30 goals and 19 assists ranked him 15th in the league.

Linemate Lorne O'Donnell was in 35th spot by virtue of his 20 goals and 22 assists.

Belleville goalie Steve Rezo's 4.73 goals-against average was seventh - best among 11 league goalies, none of whom played as many as Rezo's 38 games. Gali's Sonny Pennington celebrated his first full year with the Hornets by winning goaltending honors with a 3.31 average, edging out Barrie's Lloyd Vaughan who was 3.35.

Belleville's Ralph Plane was the official league "bad boy", compiling 117 minutes in penalties, two more than Owen Sound's Mickey Kay.

Lacrosse Big Draw

ORILLIA (CP) — More than 100 delegates from across the province are expected to gather this weekend for the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association's annual convention.

Executive meetings are scheduled for today and general meetings Saturday followed by a dinner and dance organized by the Orillia Minor Lacrosse Association.

Ken Murray of Mississauga has been nominated to succeed retiring president Bert Naler of Thornhill although other nominations may be made from the floor.

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Legal 'Speed' Use Pared

OTTAWA (CP) — In an unprecedented crackdown on legal drugs, the federal health department Thursday virtually banned amphetamines, which are being gobbled up by millions of Canadians as a stimulant, as a wake - up aid and as a diet crutch.

Last year in Canada, there were 19,300,000 prescriptions filled for the drugs—which are also manufactured illegally and sold as "speed."

But after Sept. 1—when physicians will have had time to warn patients off the drugs, or to new ones—the drug can be legally prescribed only for the treatment of two relatively rare childhood illnesses.

At the same time, Health Minister John Munro announced similar clamps on the use of methadone, a synthetic drug used in the treatment of heroin addiction.

Aiming at a June 1 deadline, Mr. Munro will insist that only authorized physicians, operating through specialized clinics, be able to prescribe the drug after getting permission from Ottawa.



What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Feb. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19): Broaden life with new cultural interests. Be wary of extraordinarily well-behaved young people—like as not they've been into mischief.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Inspiration comes for creative efforts; music, the arts, anything that strikes you as beautiful. Accept quiet moods.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Listen to advice from experienced people. You needn't duplicate their choices or behavior. It's a great day for speculative buying of rare objects, if you're a collector.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Wear your brightest attire, show good humor, despite some reserve. You find added resources, more energy, but stay on the surface—light and fanciful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Consult the institutions which offer stability, your habits, personal and business connections, and of what you can do to protect your best interests.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expert advice has no equal. Be sure of your adviser's credentials: get a second opinion if you want. Family matters need thought and planning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take on the worst first; let your mate attend the lighter side of the chores. Things brighten by midday. Celebrate in the evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wish your wishing and guessing, you'll never quite find out the whole story. Impulses improve leisure time if you don't plan a tight schedule.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sports, hobbies bring a chance to work off tensions. Watching associates' achievements shows a way to improve your own lot.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being adventurous becomes you—get out of your shell and risk the spotlight. Older people are helpful—while some young ones need your help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try out & pet theory; make decisions and execute promptly. Don't be tempted to make last-minute revisions which don't go well. Be persistent.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Family life brings closer co-operation, end of long-standing flaws in household arrangements, better understanding. Social activity is the best kind of celebration.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Spades. North leads the king of hearts and shifts to the A-2 of clubs. South playing the five and then the nine. You win with the king and cash the A-K of spades. South discarding the ten of diamonds on the second trump lead. How would you play the hand?

	♠ J10985 2 ♥ 6 ♦ 8 ♣ KQ763	
♠ 6 ♥ K ♦ KQJ9532 ♣ 9542	N W E S	♠ AK ♥ QJ952 ♦ 64 ♣ 1086
	♠ Q7432 ♥ A1083 ♦ 7 ♣ AJ	

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Clubs and North leads a club. South wins and returns a club, North following suit. How would you play the hand?

	♠ K4 ♥ AJ10 ♦ AJ ♣ KJ10876	
♠ AJ763 ♥ 952 ♦ J10 ♣ Q32	N W E S	

1. Obviously, North is angling for a club ruff, and the goodness in stop it if you can. Considering North's first three plays, his hand probably looks something like this: Spade QXKJ Heart AKQ Diamond 654 Club A3

If you now ruffed a heart and returned the jack of spades, North would win and put South on lead with a die and to get the club return that would sink the contract.

To prevent this, you must lead the queen of hearts from dummy and, instead of ruffing it, discard a diamond. The effect of this play is that you end up losing two heart tricks — instead of a heart and a diamond — but, far more important than that, you make the contract.

Whatever North returns, you have a smooth ride home. Suppose he returns a diamond. You ruff, force out the queen of spades, ruff any re-entry, draw North's last trump and easily make the rest. The queen of hearts play, called a scissors coup, severs communication between North and South and makes the contract indefensible.

2. Cash the A-K of diamonds and continue with the K-A of spades. Then lead a heart and finesse the ten. When North wins, he is bound to hand you the connection with a heart or diamond return, while if he leads a spade instead, he cannot do so without establishing at least one spade trick in dummy to take care of your other heart loser.

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Unionists Not Afraid Of Courts

OTTAWA (CP) — Union officials seem unperturbed that the treasury board wants to prosecution them in connection with walkouts by essential workers in the current strike of airport controllers.

"They'll have to prove their case first and that may not be easy," was the comment Thursday of Gary Myers, an official of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Myers is among eight union officials and 144 union members who have been named in an application by the treasury board to take legal action under the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

The independent public service staff relations board will decide if the case has merit to court following hearings that have yet to be scheduled.

If convicted, the union officials would face fines of up to $500. The rank-and-file workers could be fined up to $100. The treasury board also wants to prosecute the local, and conviction could mean a fine of $150 for each day illegal action continued.

Lost Pilot From U.S. Likes Visit

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — When the weather's right, William Edward Bowman plans to land his small airplane down the road about two miles in a farmer's field and take off for home in Latrobe, Pa.

"Heck, I don't mind spending a few days here," said the 52-year-old metallurgist. "The people are just great."

"They even brought me some birthday cake. I didn't have too much time to celebrate my birthday Wednesday."

He left Latrobe airport in his Nooney Mark 21 at 3:25 p.m., hit a storm, was refused landing permission at five United States airports and then finally made an emergency landing two hours later on a lonely side road near here.

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By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please reply as soon as possible. A case of crabs has developed among some of my friends. We share our clothes, and the like.

The five of us are best friends, all under age, and can't possibly be a doctor without our parents finding out. We'd be murdered.

Two of my friends already have the crabs and know it. Last night I was checking things out and an almost positive I have them, too.

What can be done to get rid of them? What about clothes and bed things? Is there any medicine we can purchase to kill them?—Five Frightened Teenagers

Whakhya mecka—"we'll be murdered"—Acquiring a crop of crab lice may not make you one of the smartest people in the world, but it doesn't mean that you have committed any sins, either.

If one of my offspring happened to get crabs, I'd see that he got proper treatment and tell him to use his own good sense to avoid any more. But it wouldn't be any big deal, and I don't see why you should be in such a tizzy about it.

It was only a few weeks ago that I wrote on this same topic, and warned how crab lice spread. But as usual, some folks won't pay attention to any advice until they get in trouble themselves.

Crab lice used to be found primarily among people who weren't too clean, but the fact is that anybody can get crab lice, and once you have them, soap and water won't get rid of them.

The reason: the lice lay their eggs by attaching them with a very strong glueline substance to hair shafts (mainly in the genital region, for one). Lice, other vagines for other kinds of lice). You can't wash off these eggs. You may get rid of the original bugs, but in a few days the eggs hatch and you have the whole thing over again.

Physician commonly use a product called Kwell, which is obtainable only on prescription, and is highly dependable in killing both lice and the eggs. That's what I recommend.

There are drugstore preparations which you can try if you want to, but follow instructions carefully, and, if you don't succeed, go to your doctor.

This epidemic of crab lice (and it seems to be a real epidemic) is attributed in large part to sweeping clothes, and the "hippie culture" in which they are readily switched from person to person in so-called "communes." The bugs can (and do!) hide in seams of garments or in beds. Laundering will get rid of the lice but it only takes one wearing to deposit the bugs in a pair of pants, and presto, (maybe) by the next wearer to get crabs.

So stop living pants! sticken. But also stop sweeping clothes "and the like," whatever you mean by that. Direct body contact, obviously, can pass crabs along, but so can clothes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything besides heart disease that can cause chest pain? I am 14.—R. T.

Certainly—digestive troubles, strains, muscle spasms, and a lot of things you are doubtless too young to experience, it indeed you ever do. Fear and worry—particularly about having heart trouble—can cause a lot more pains than you might think.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for adults to develop thrush the same as babies have?—Mrs. M. T.

It's not common but I have known of cases.

One Third Are Idle

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto union leaders say 8,500 of the 25,000 union members involved in the city's construction business are unemployed, the highest number in more than 10 years.

Alex Main, business manager of the Toronto Building and Construction Trades Council, said in an interview Thursday the situation is "revolting."

Statistics released by some unions showed: 912 of 4,000 carpenters off work; 1,300 of 4,500 plumbers and steamfitters, and 2,000 of 5,000 laborers.

Eric Bartley, president of the Canadian Construction Association and chairman of the board of Frankel Structural Steel Ltd., in Toronto, said there has been a decline in tender calls for construction in the manufacturing and industrial field.

U.S. Court Protects Vagrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man's right to stroll the streets or to be a "vagrant" free of being off his wife, was upheld Thursday by the Supreme Court in a blow at vagrancy laws across the United States.

Borrowing from the thoughts of Whitman and Thoreau, Justice Williams O. Douglas led the court in a 7-to-0 vote invalidating a Jacksonville, Fla., ordinance and in extolling the "unwritten amenities" of life.

The Florida city, like cities and states throughout the U.S., made it a crime for "rogues and vagabonds," for "common drunkards" and "common night-walkers" and for "common railers and brawlers" to show themselves in public.

The proscribed list, a remnant of 14th-century England, included all sorts of other undesirables as well. Right up there with them under the heading of "vagrants" punishable by up to 75 days in jail and $65 fine were "persons able to work but habitually living upon the earnings of their wives or minor children."

Such laws offend the U.S. constitution, Douglas said, because they give the police arbitrary powers to make arrests and because the ordinary citizen doesn't know if what he is doing is legal or not.

B.C. Fugitive Caught in Australia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond Joseph Palmer, on the RCMP list of Canada's most-wanted men, was charged in Sydney, Australia, Thursday with illegal possession of firearms and was remanded in custody to March 2, Australian officials reported in a telephone interview.

Palmer escaped from the British Columbia penitentiary in January, 1970, while serving a six-year sentence for possession of stolen bonds.

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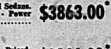
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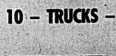




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FRIDAY

- Jacques Cousteau: Special: An hour with the orchids on Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m. Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.
- CBS Playhouse: Special: "Late Second, August 31, 1968" Pulitzer Prize drama: Geraldine Page and E. G. Marshall — Channel 4, 10 — 9:30 p.m.

8:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (24)
David Frost Revue (9)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Razzle Dazzle (24)
Mr. Rogers (25)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Let's Make A Deal (7)
Dark Shadows (8)
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SATURDAY

- Sports Review: Special: Taped highlights of the 1972 Winter Olympics — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 3:30 p.m.
- Football - Baseball Players' Golf Classic: Special: Tournament of Champions — Channels 4, 10, 12 — 3:30 p.m.
- Joe Namath: Special: Interview with Joe Namath, Willie Richardson - Jim Prahser and Johnny Unitas - Dave McNally. — Channel 4 — 3:30 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Vancouver Canucks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- President Nixon's Trip to China: The networks plan extensive coverage on newscasts, and early morning and late evening specials. Announced telecasts: ABC: Sat. 7:30 - 8 a.m. and 11:30 - 1 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 - 10 a.m. and 1 - 2 p.m. CBS: Sat. 9:30 - 10 p.m.; Sun. 6 - 7 and 10:30 - 11 p.m.; Mon. 3 p.m. to conclusion. NBC: reports on "Today" (Mon. thru Fri. 7 - 9 a.m.).

8:00—Boxing (6) (12) (24)
Baseball (9)
Bowling (10)
MOVIE: "Escape From Planet Earth" (13)
Science Review (8) (11) (25)
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MOVIE: "Tycoon" (7)
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MOVIE: "Alaska" (9)
Cartoons (10)
MOVIE: "The Assembly Di..." (11)
MOVIE: "Darling" (12)
MOVIE: "Ten Days To Tobruk" (13)
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Lengthy Ending

Fourscores that manage to survive in final competition in the 67-car Roy and Gabriel Men's Curling Bonspiel this weekend had better be saving a little extra stamina in reserve.

Finals of the three-day event at Belleville's Quinte Curling Club Sunday night will be 12-end affairs for the first-event Corby Distillery, second-event Quinte Transport, third event Bell Canada and fourth event Belle Cleaners Trophies.

Competition, which began Friday afternoon at Trenton's CFB and ends clubs as well as the Belleville club, has attracted entries from Cornwall, Tavara, Uniondale, Downsview, Kingston, as well as area clubs.

Rinks are guaranteed three games in the knockout event, with tonight's games being 10-enders, followed by eight-end games Saturday.

This marks the 11th annual staging of the bonspiel.

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Oak Hills Ski Club will be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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10:00—Tony and Cousley Show with Dick Lovering, Jim Hall and Dash.
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FRIDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning
11:30—Cross-Canada Check-up
12:30—Noon Edition with Daryl Dashwood.
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4:30—CBC Stage.
5:00—Canadian Artists.
6:00—Sports Desk.
7:00—The Entertainers.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10:00—Roland Colling.
11:30—Sweet Cuts.
12:30—Noon Edition.
1:30—Sound Off.
2:30—Hockey Night in Canada.
7:30—The Entertainers.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

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ACROSS
1. River in Maine
4. Pope
6. Pope abbreviation
9. Golfer's bête noire
13. Easter event
15. Engrossed
16. God (short for "e-lo-ah")
17. Ms.
18. Swiss canton
19. Actor's cutter
21. Central American tree
23. Make lace
24. Alfonso's queen
26. Nest
27. Ledger
29. Poker term
30. In a lax manner
32. Impetus
33. French city
34. Biblical king
35. Poly-nesian beverage
37. Pub quaff
38. Stitchbird
39. Family member (abbr.)
40. Incarna-tion
41. Teased

DOWN
1. Swagger
2. Biblical mountain
3. One form of profits
4. Make a choice
5. With 10 Down, motto for the thrifty
6. Island in the Medit
7. In favor of
8. Down
10. Account book
11. Gauge
12. Of aircraft
22. Fish eggs
25. Wheel-bar
28. Epochal
30. City in Illinois
31. Sphere of influence
33. Once more
40. Noble Roman family
41. Son of Jacob
42. Dance step
43. Arabian gulf

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X L D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XS MWW UFLRLGXBSK EUAU WMXI
URI BL URI BPUN ELHWI RLE
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Tenders For Materials
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Judge Reverses Acquittal of Edmonton Resident, Saying Police May Order People Off Public Land

EDMONTON (CP) — The protection of visiting dignitaries may require police officers to order persons off public property, an Alberta Supreme Court justice said Thursday.

Mr. Justice H. G. Johnson said failure of proper protection "might be harmful" not only to the dignitary, but to the "country at large."

His ruling was handed down as the Court of Appeal reversed the acquittal of Edgar Knowlton of Edmonton on a charge of wilfully obstructing a police officer. Sentencing, on a date not announced, will be made in provincial Judge's court.

Provincial Judge C. R. Rennie found Knowlton not guilty Dec. 17 of assaulting a police-man during the visit to Edmonton last fall of Soviet Premier A. Kosygin.

Knowlton, told by a police officer he could not walk down a hill near the hotel where Mr. Kosygin was a guest, demanded to see a written law prohibiting him from walking there and then pushed his way between two officers, part of a 25-man security squad on duty at the time.

Judge Rennie ruled that the policeman was not enforcing any law and was not executing his duty by keeping Knowlton off the sidewalk.

Mr. Justice Johnson said it was a situation where a "controversial person" - was a controversial person" - was a problem.

"Must we wait until this man is assaulted or some other hostile act is visited upon him before the police can interfere?"

The justice said it was significant to the case that Mr. Kosygin had been assaulted in Ottawa before arriving in Edmonton.

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Flu Did Not Kill Victims

SANDY LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Coroner W. G. Redmond said an inquest Thursday that three persons who died during an influenza epidemic did not actually die of influenza.

Dr. Robinson of Dryden, Ont., was consulted during the opening of an inquest into the death of Mrs. Miki Lisiakiew, 30, of nearby North Spirit Lake.

Mrs. Lisiakiew, he said, apparently died after a long history of tuberculosis and consumption. She was one of three persons reported to have lost their lives in an epidemic that swept the Deer Lake Cree reserve, about 600 miles northwest of Thunder Bay, last December and January.

Dr. Robinson also mentioned very sudden deaths of the other two persons who died — James Lisiakiew, 30, in relation to Mrs. Lisiakiew, died in hospital on Jan. 10. He said the evidence at the inquest would indicate that Mr. Lisiakiew died of a heart attack.

Mary Real, 72, had been treated by nurses at Deer Lake for flu, he said, on Dec. 21. She was found dead Jan. 7, but was buried by relatives without any coroner being informed.

"My feeling would be we can only presume his lady died of a heart attack, cardio-vascular disease or she may have had pneumonia," said Dr. Robinson.

"We have no knowledge of her calling for help. If she did have a heart attack, it would have been sudden."

Dr. Robinson said evidence would also be presented indicating that there were plans to fly Mrs. Lisiakiew out of North Spirit Lake to hospital at Red Lake, 140 miles south of Sandy Lake, on Dec. 23, but the flight was delayed until the next day because of bad weather.

Central issue in the inquest is the adequacy of health services to meet health services to the 1,200 Indians living on the reserve. The Union of Ontario Indians has claimed it took the health services of Ontario more than two weeks to get a doctor into the area, despite repeated requests.

Quebec Peace Officers To Vote on Agreement

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking Quebec peace officers will meet today to accept or reject a tentative agreement reached Thursday between their union representatives and the Quebec public service department.

Jean - Paul L'Allier, public service minister, said Thursday in Quebec City the agreement was reached after a 12-hour bargaining session in the provincial capital Wednesday and Thursday.

Jobless Raid UIC Building

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — The mayor of this North Shore city of 17,000 asked the New Brunswick justice department for additional police protection Thursday in the wake of a demonstration against alleged delays in the payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

Two police officers were taken up and a third received hospital treatment for a leg injury as protesters broke down locked doors and smashed windows after congregating at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

Mayor Dr. W. S. Orser told the justice department he felt "additional reinforcements were needed to maintain order in the city but there was no word whether anything would be done to bolster police strength.

A crowd estimated by organizers at about 1,000 held a preliminary meeting at Bathurst College, some travelling up to 125 miles to participate. Acting city police chief J. J. O'Dell said about 800 continued on to the UIC office.

The staff was evacuated and the building was locked after the group arrived. Police were standing guard inside.

"We were completely unprepared for what happened," said Chief O'Dell. . . . They just went berserk."

He said police had gone out of their way to direct traffic as the demonstrators marched through the town and had expected a peaceful demonstration.

No arrests were made as the protesters scuffled with police and smashed glass doors at both the front rear of the building but the chief said he was "quite certain" charges would be laid. "We recognized some of them."

He said one RCMP officer had been taken within the stolen and another officer had "had his head put in the door" after he was pulled outside the office.

The commission said the office will be closed today and Friday while employees work on claims that will be given priority for work. Files will be guarded around the clock by RCMP, it said.

About 20 persons managed to get into the office during the 45-minute demonstration.

The building was occupied for more than two hours after midnight last week. Police broke down the doors to clear the building and 13 persons were arrested. They are to appear in court here March 7 on charges of unlawful assembly and mischief.

Following the first demonstration, Mr. Orser said a number of measures to improve communications between the staff and the claimants at the commission's offices in Bathurst, Campbellton and Moncton, N.B. The commission also said it would open additional branch offices in areas of high unemployment.

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Traffic Moves In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A week of transportation turmoil and business slowdown ended with optimism today as traffic flows improved and hundreds of workers slowly cleared snow from city streets under court order.

Meanwhile, Jean Cournoyer, Quebec labor minister, told the Devoir Thursday that the labor dispute between the city and the civic workers union may be resolved before the weekend.

Jobs for All Turner's Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Turner and Employment Minister Donald Macdonald will meet provincial counterparts for the first time Thursday on how they can co-operate their new cabinet jobs.

Mr. Turner, formerly in justice, and Mr. Macdonald, in defence, moved into their present jobs last month's cabinet shuffle.

MPs from both sides of the House followed the ministers' statements on a give-and-take basis on a variety of topics as the Commons continued debate on the budget Thursday's throne speech.

The debate on the policy-setting speech opened Wednesday.

Mr. Turner defined his new task briefly: To create a job for every Canadian who wants one.

The economic indicators are encouraging, he said, but he added:

Statistics are no substitute for jobs. No economy works as well as it should if there are people who want to work and want it and can't find it."

Mr. Macdonald said he has one need to speed his department's review of energy matters, and hopes to bring statements to reviews to the House this year.

Resource policy had to be fitted into a larger industrial picture, including economic performance, social concerns and social sensitivity in northern development.

On the issue of foreign ownership, Mr. Macdonald said he regrets government action on the issue until government proposals rather than over-all limits on investment in resource industries.

But plans would be judged on whether they were helping the cause of demonstrating its contribution to our Canadian identity, to the well-being of Canadians.

That primary policy indicator, a shift from the view of former energy minister Joe Greene, was last year cited the need for a comprehensive government policy on foreign investment in resources.

That was after the government's decision to sell 25 per cent of Polysar and 50 per cent of Petrofina to Power Corp. Interests.

Mr. Macdonald said the government would continue to sell gas and oil produced in Canada which is clearly surplus to domestic security and commercial requirements.

The government has been negotiating with Washington for easier access to U.S. markets for Canadian energy barred completely—and for oil and gas.

Bruce Hopes

All Peninsula May Be Park

LION'S HEAD, Ont. (CP) — Almost a third of scenic Bruce Peninsula, jutting 50 miles into Lake Huron, may come under provincial government ownership.

A Bruce Peninsula planning board meeting was told this Thursday night.

And it could be only the first step toward total government ownership of the peninsula, which varies from five to 15 miles wide, as some councillors of the four townships involved fear.

"Deep in our hearts we feel it will become a national park—we don't fear but we feel it seems that it's here," said Lynn Watson, St. Edmund Township councillor.

The peninsula is the northern terminus of the 450-mile, wind-ing Bruce Trail, which begins at Queenston in the Niagara Peninsula.

The board was told a third of Bruce Peninsula may be owned by federal or provincial governments if recommendations made by department of lands and forests officials are adopted by the minister, Leo Bernier, who is also natural resources minister.

The main new question arises to just how much land is owned by each of the provincial government and how much is contained in the lands and forests' proposals, but Board members agreed the total would be about 100,000 acres of the approximately 250,000-acre peninsula.

St. Edmund Reeve J. P. Johnstone, chairman of the five-municipality planning board, which also includes this village of 650, disclosed the contents of what he called a "rather vague" letter from a department official that would see large blocks of the area lands and forests we own.

The letter was from J. Halpenny of the department's district office in Shelburne.

St. Edmund, located at the north end of the peninsula, stands to lose the most under the proposals.

About two-thirds of the township, or 44,000 acres could become government property, leaving only the northern tip of the peninsula for the township.

In addition to St. Edmund, the letter specified one-third or 17,000 acres of Lindsay Township; 1-10 or 8,000 acres of Eastnor Township and 1-5 or 15,000 acres of Albemarle Township.

Total population of the peninsula is about 2,700.

Reeve Johnstone suggested that each township study the specific affected areas within each municipality and then, possibly at a meeting March 15, will be able to confront representatives of the lands and forest department.

Reeve Johnstone quoted the letter as saying the maps show "areas we have proposed for acquisition, control to preserve the land for recreational, scenic or wilderness purposes for the general public."

"Anybody can submit a map, but it would be interesting to see what they are going to do with it," said Reeve Johnstone. "I don't know what they are going to do with most of the land."

The councillors expressed concern about the effect of government ownership on the peninsula and how they would affect the residents. The Skydeck Skating board is in the process of drafting an official plan.

The government development would take in sections of land on both sides of Highway 6 which runs up the centre of the peninsula to Tobermory and a ferry to Little Current on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

The Bruce Trail, used by hikers, follows the Niagara escarpment and reaches its highest point, 1,778 feet, near Collingwood in the Blue Mountain area. Plans are being made to link it with the Finger Lakes Trail in New York state, which will connect with the Appalachian Trail running south through the eastern states.

The provincial government has been considering recommendations of a report two years ago, to acquire a huge chain of conservation areas from Niagara Falls to Tobermory.

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Davis Says Adding Sex Not Simple

OAKVILLE (CP) — An instructor's dismissal from Sheridan College Fysmler William Davis Thursday why the Ontario Human Rights Code does not prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

"I'm completely in favor of both the word and . . . ," Mr. Davis began. Students started to laugh and Mr. Davis changed his approach as instructor Dorothy Curzon snapped.

"Well, we had enough humor on this subject."

The code prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry and place of birth, but does not mention sex.

Mr. Davis said he favors inclusion of the word but it is not as simple as it appears.

"I don't want to create problems for organizations like the YWCA," he said.

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3.59 million, $1.09 a share; 1970, $2,639,702, 81 cents.

Bank of Montreal, three months ended Jan. 31: 1972, $16.9 million, 48 cents a share; 1971, $16.5 million, 31 cents.

Brunsbus Consolidated Developments Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1971, $58,426 loss; 1970, $463,172 loss.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto offices of Wolwyn, Stoegal & Co. Ltd., Pinnacle Street, Belleville.

Volume; stock, number of sales, last sales and change.

INDUSTRIALS

CP Inv., Wt. 94963, 4.25, up .45
Canadian Pacific 29155, 15, up ⅛
Int. Nickel 23686, 34¼, up ⅛
Cominco 22343, 27⅝, up 1⅜
Can Goldale 20257, 6½, dn ⅛

MINES

Giant Mascot 89915, 5.85, up .55
Dominion Expl 51650, 1.55, up .09
Upper Ods 31275, 2.44, up .24
Anglo Utd 27600, 1.69, up .20
Falcon Copper 27153, 13¼, up ⅛

OILS

Can Grotherne 83613, 1.42, up .10
Francana 37125, 7.10, up .75
BP Can 25267, 6.00, up .15
Lochiel 22700, 1.55, up .14
Inter Tech Res 22500, .87, up .02

Barus Foods Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,133,984, $1.24 a share; 1970, $2,401,425, 95 cents.

Cobalmont Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $3,417,000, 20 cents a share; 1970, $1,671,000, two cents.

Crush International Ltd., three months ended Feb. 2: 1972, $72,363; 1970, $61,825.

IWC Industries Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, $71,000 loss; 1970, $77,000 loss.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $25.5 million, $1.22 a share; 1970, $17.6 million, 83 cents.

Shirr Steel Industries Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1971, $2,006,010, 60 cents a share; 1970, $2,302,477, 71 cents.

Shore to Shore Corp. Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1971, $58,734 loss; 1970, $464,355 profit.

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $23.5 million, $1.24 a share; 1970, $17.6 million, $1.28.

Ontario Steel Products

Parking Crisis Answer Is Acquisition of Land: BGH Board

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Parking at Belleville General Hospital was termed a "disgrace" by a spokesman for a meeting of its board of governors.

The relationship between hospitals and cars in North America is a subject of part of the transportation dilemma, it was revealed at the debate which went on at the board meeting.

"Patients can't be left alone for 10 minutes as a shifts change," commented Mayor Donald Scott. Relief staff must park and go in to work before the people on the previous shift can get out to join their cars. So we need twice as many spaces as the shifts change."

Shifts change three times a day, and during the seven-odd hours in between, staff parking spaces are vacant.

That's why planners estimate hospitals need two to 2.5 parking spaces for each hospital bed.

Belleville has about 510 beds and 357 parking spaces on its lot. By the formula mentioned it should have at least 1,000.

"We don't seem to have a policy to work toward in solving parking problems," commented Ald. Donald M. Sootton.

"It's a disgrace the way things are around here," said Reeve J. N. Brown of Ameliasburgh, waving his arm in the direction of the parking lot outside the boardroom window.

A land use report suggested several solutions to the parking problem, admitted to be at the crisis level, not only because of staff requirements.

"It is still cheaper in Belleville to buy land than to build parking garages," said Mayor Scott.

But he opposed metered or paid parking.

"People get sick and come in to the hospital when they don't have money to put in a meter," he told the board.

"And visitors are part of the treatment of patients. We shouldn't discourage visitors."

Reeve Brown asked about the recession and the construction in the Bay of Quinte in front of the hospital would receive cuts.

A steel bridge could be built over the CPR tracks at the south of the hospital to carry cars to a parking lot created from Chapel Hill and in the bay in front of the hospital, he said.

"The harbor board would come into the act then," Mayor Scott replied, sounding doubtful about the potential success of such a project.

"Public transportation is not good, so people don't use it," said executive director Phillip Rowland about the city's bus system.

Finally, the board came to the conclusion that acquisition of more land was the only way out of its parking dilemma.

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Assets Sold Before Leave

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives pointed Friday to fugitive wife-strangler Steve Geoffroy's illegal passport and rumors that he sold his assets for cash while in prison as evidence that he knew well in advance that he would be getting a "temporary leave" to marry.

Georges Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie) said in an interview Geoffroy may have realized as much as $100,000 on property sales before being released Christmas Eve, on a 39-hour leave, to marry Carmen Parent. 27.

An RCMP investigation already has divulged that a passport bearing Geoffroy's photo and another name was issued Sept. 28, nearly three months before the 38-year-old notary got his leave.

Miss Parent was issued a passport in her own name last June 29, the day after Geoffroy applied for permission to marry her on the grounds that she would become a mother for his children given.

The children are still being cared for by Geoffroy's brothers.

Mr. Valade said Geoffroy apparently owned a home in St. Jerome, a summer cottage at Lac Noir, and some property in Montreal. He said he has learned unofficially that Geoffroy sold the properties before he was missed when he failed to return to prison on time Dec. 26.

"If this was true, Mr. Valade said, "Geoffroy must have known a long time ahead that he would be getting out."

Elden Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said there is a "substantial rumor" in Montreal that Geoffroy sold his home for $40,000, an amount that would have made it "very comfortable and very easy for h'm to get out of the country."

The Montreal MP. said the question of Geoffroy's assets must be investigated.

"What were his assets?" Mr. Valade said. "When were they sold? Who signed them? Who signed the papers?

"When was the cash given? Who was it given to? Geoff wy himself? When?"

Goyer Defends Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said Friday Yves Geoffroy's murder of his wife was a domestic problem "and I don't think, in this perspective, that Geoffroy represents a danger to society."

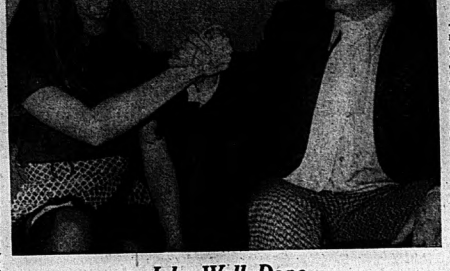
"I think it is more of a punishment than a safeguard for society to send him to prison," Mr. said in an interview.

Mr. Goyer said in the interview, taped Friday for showing on the CBC television program Front Page Sunday, that he considers wife-killing "a very serious crime," requiring punishment.

"But does this guy represent a threat to society? . . . I myself think that there is no danger of recidivism . . . All the data prove that there is no recidivism.

Mr. Goyer rejected opposition allegations that Geoffroy may have liquidated property assets worth up to $100,000 before making his getaway.

"I think that it's just a false pretension to say that Mr. Geoffroy was so wealthy a man. I myself have no precise indication of how much money he had, but we know that he didn't have this kind of money."



Jobs Well Done

Martha McIntyre and Barry Nicholls have even more to talk about now they each won their categories in the secondary schools public speaking contest. Both students were representing Crestwood Secondary School in Peterborough. For story, see Page 2.

Fire Kills Three Children

STELLA, Ont. (CP) — Three young children died Friday despite a desperate attempt by their mother to rescue them from their burning frame house near this Amherst Island community.

Mrs. Michael Chuvonkie, who was outside hanging clothes and heard the screams of one of the children when the fire broke out, beat in desperation against a locked front door and smashed a front room window with her fists in a vain attempt to rescue the three tots.

Again flames and smoke drove Mrs. Chuvonkie back and she went for help in nearby Stella.

"There was nothing left when we got there," said Fire Chief Harold Pilson.

Killed in the blaze were Michael Jr., Tina and Mary, all under five years of age.

After her futile rescue attempt, Mrs. Chuvonkie ran down the country road toward Stella and was met by Deputy Fire Chief James Neilson, who had seen flames and was investigating.

Mrs. Chuvonkie was treated in hospital for shock and cuts to her hands. Her husband, Michael, was at work in Kingston, 19 miles east of Kingston, at the time.

It has not been determined yet what caused the fire.

Amherst Island is about three miles offshore in Lake Ontario, 12 miles west of Kingston.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Intermittent snow today accumulating a further one to two inches. Winds northeasterly 15. Clearing and cold tonight. Sunday mostly Sunday. High today 20 to 25. Low tonight 10 below to 20 below except near the lake where flows above to five below. High Sunday 20 to 25.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	18
Year Ago	41	28

News Briefs

From AP-REUTER

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's hard-line brave affairs minister, John Taylor, hit by six bullets in an assassination attempt, was reported out of danger today in hospital here. Taylor was hit by two bullets in the wall of the chest, one in the neck, two in the jaw and one in the hand Friday night. For earlier story, see Page 12.

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TORONTO (CP) — Two committees of the Law Society of Upper Canada have been given the power to hire investigators of lawyers who promote their businesses unprofessionally.

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NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has upheld the constitutionality of the New York state abortion law, ruling that an unborn child cannot be considered a legal person with right to live under the Fifth Amendment of the United State constitution. "We have seen no indication that the framers of the Fifth Amendment intended to include fetal life when they provided that no 'person' shall be deprived of life without due process," the Appellate Division in Brooklyn ruled Friday.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The death of Joyce Lu, 18-year-old Radcliffe College freshman student from Ottawa has been ruled a suicide by Dr. David C. Dow, county medical examiner. Dr. Dow did not say how she died. For earlier story, see Page 18.

Inside Your Intelligencer

CN's credit union facilities now available to all in the area. Page 3.

- Non-capital murder trial here next month. Page 2.
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- Brighton Inquest postponed. Page 3.
- Norris Whitney has views on land removal. Page 3.

Scientists To Measure Hostesses

WASHINGTON (A P)
Three scientists will spend a full week taking the body measurements of 200 airline stewardesses and giving them muscular-strength tests.

The research team hopes the information will be used by airplane designers in tailoring stewardess equipment more closely to the modern woman.

The enviable head of the study team is Dr. Clyde C. Snow, chief of physical anthropology at the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City.

"Unfortunately, since no body measurements have been collected on U.S. airline stewardesses, aircraft engineers have been forced to use outdated and inappropriate data," he lamented.

His letter went to the stewardess training division of Braniff International Airways in Dallas, Tex., where the tests will be held.

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "What did the garage man say was wrong with this tire?"

Wife: "He said the air was beginning to show through."



Nixon Toasts Chou as Visit Ends: For Story See Page 12.

Ethnic Tones Add Unrest

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — The streets of this northern New Brunswick community were quiet but tense Friday in the wake of a demonstration by unemployed workers with overtones of ethnic conflict—that led to a clash with police Thursday.

A second and larger demonstration against alleged delays in processing unemployment insurance claims has been promised for next Friday, and a business leader has suggested the city be prepared to ask for troops to maintain order.

Although William Craig of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian Congress of Labor representative, says high unemployment is the main factor behind a recent wave of protests in this area, Acadian students say an equally strong motive is ethnic survival.

"It's a question of the survival of the Acadians in northern New Brunswick," said Rheal Boucher, student president at Bathurst College. Re-

Newspaper Vendetta Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques DesRoches, chairman of the unemployment insurance commission and paymaster for half-a-million jobless Canadians, was an angry man Friday.

"There's an election on and we've made our mistakes in the past but I wish the people who are criticizing us would lay off us because we've corrected our mistakes and I'm not running for office," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

Mr. DesRoches blamed newspaper reporters and an anonymous group of rebels for a riot Thursday at the commission's office in Bathurst, N.B.

In particular, he singled out the French Star and The Globe and Mail. He accused the latter of conducting a vendetta against the commission.

"If they want to take a ride on the back of the unemployed, there's nothing I can do. My job is to get checks to these people, not sell newspapers."

He said newspaper reporters have chosen to take the word of dissidents among organizations of unemployed workers in the area without first questioning commission officials.

The dissidents themselves, he said, have no leaders with whom issues can be discussed.

"... can you tell me why they're unhappy—they've got problems, they've got gripes, but why they're not being helped by the demonstrations."

Combative MPs Flay Government

In the absence because of illness of Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, Opposition Labor secretary, Ray Perrault, was the target of a battery of questions about his desire to reduce unemployment.

In particular, Mr. Lambert wanted to know if the cabinet had not come as clean with the Commons as he did with provincial finance ministers in a meeting earlier this month.

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Researchers to Probe Mysterious Breakage

The case of the breaking windows at Belleville General Hospital will be put before a group of research scientists.

The board of governors yesterday agreed to call in Warnock Hersey International Ltd. to find the reason for the mysterious breakage.

Reeve J. N. Brown of Ameliasburgh, chairman of the planning and property committee, told the board that 50 to 60 windows such as the breaking they were first installed. Twenty of these had cracked in the past few weeks. All are on the south side of the building.

Cost of hiring the research firm will be $1,000.

"Small potatoes in comparison with the cost of the windows being broken," commented Reeve Brown.

No reason has so far been found for the mysterious breakage. Because the windows are in the middle of each side of the building, thermal stress has been suggested.

Two windows that had cracked vertically had drapery alterations to allow better ventilation, but the replacement windows have yet to be installed.

Reeve Brown expressed his annoyance at the National Research Council (Ottawa), which no longer sends teams out to test and investigate incidents such as the breaking windows.

"It should be interested in keeping in this community (the window contractor) in business," he said.

NDP Chief Tours

OTTAWA (CP) New Democrat Leader David Lewis will make a six-day swing through British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba next week, starting with a news conference in Vancouver Tuesday and winding up with a Winnipeg speech Sunday.

Hill Trial Next Month

Herman Gerald Hill, 32, yesterday was committed for trial on a charge of capital murder in the shooting death of his wife.

Mr. Hill, released without bail earlier this week, was committed for trial at a preliminary hearing before Provincial Judge R. B. Rattee.

He was ordered to stand trial at the next Ontario Supreme Court jury sittings, which open in Belleville, March 30.

Mrs. Hill died on June 1, in charge of the death of his wife, Betty Marie, 30, who died June 1, in Belleville General Hospital where she was taken from the couple's home at RR1, Foxboro.

He was in custody until Wednesday when his defence counsel, Belleville lawyer Benjamin Hurley successfully applied for his release before Justice J. J. Henderson at Picton.

The Ontario Supreme Court judge granted Mr. Hill a judicial interim release, or bail — under provision of recent federal legislation.

Mr. Hurley told the judge that Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Plainfield, wanted the accused man released and would like him to stay at their home.

Witnesses appearing at the application hearing included Harold Reid, Belleville's deputy police chief, who told Mr. Justice Henderson that he had known Mr. Hill 13 years. He said he was active in sports in the Belleville area, particularly hockey and baseball, and had always found him to be even-tempered.

Richard LaBelle, Belleville electrical contractor, said Mr. Hill had worked for him for four months as an electrician and he could return to his job if he was released.

The judge spoke to Mr. and Mrs. Dickens but did not ask them to testify. He did not include a requirement that Mr. Hill live in their home as a condition of his release.

Mr. Hill was required to give an undertaking that he show up for any schedule court hearings, avoid alcohol, surrender all firearms, report to provincial police once a week, avoid discussing the case with any persons listed as witnesses, and continue to reside in the area.

GERALD HILL

Newsmakers

Superintendent of the Smith-field Experimental Farm west of Trenton, where he directs a research program related to nutrition, management, breeding and processing of horticultural crops, H. Bisby Hunter, is the new president of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists. Mr. Hunter was home by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Institute held at the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology.

An RCAF veteran of World War II, Mr. Heeney is a 1949 graduate of Macdonald College, McGill University, and joined the staff at Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa the same year.

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W. J. Woods, president of Tweed agricultural society, with Mrs. Woods and six other members of the society, attended the annual agricultural society convention in Toronto this week.

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The Hon. R. T. Potter might have been responsible for a reversal of a decision of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission on the subject of opening 54 additional chronic beds at BGH. OHSC had turned down the request of BGH's board for the beds, but "the appointment of the new minister of health may have had some bearing," Richard Rickard said.

The hospital appealed the decision, and the call announcing approval of the 54 beds "came five minutes after the appointment of the health minister," Mr. Rickard said.

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President Harold S. Robbins of the Railway Pensioners Association presided at the February luncheon meeting of the group at Club Canada Feb. 24.

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Ontario Provincial Police Constable Harry J. Lawrason, son of Mrs. Doris Lawrason, Trenton, has been chosen by the Shelburne Rotary Club, as one of five business and professional men who will make a six week all expenses paid trip to the Queensland area of Australia. While there, he will be a guest of that Rotary District. The trip is arranged through a Rotary Foundation.

School Vandalized

Vandalism at a city separate school was discovered by police early today.

Police Chief Douglas Crobie said a "fair bit" of damage has been caused at the Georges Vanier school on Trenton Road. However, he did not have complete details since investigating officers were still at the scene this morning.

It was not known if any property had been stolen.

The incident was discovered at 5 a.m. when police making a check of the property found a broken window.

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Peterborough Students Sweep Zone Finals

Crestwood Secondary School, on the fringe of Peterborough, took yesterday's Zone 5 secondary school public speaking competitions in a clean sweep.

Barry Nicholls won the impromptu competition and Martha McIntyre took the prepared speech category.

Both students will continue on from the competition held in Sir John A. Macdonald Public School to the provincial competitions to be held in Toronto on March 8.

The two students were presented with plaques to take back to their school and a plaque each to keep as a memento.

All 13 contestants were presented with vouchers for an LP album.

Jack Muir, while presenting the awards on behalf of Ontario Hydro (co-sponsors of the event), said "All these people are winners."

Placing second in the impromptu category was Adele Cochrane of Peterborough and District Secondary and third was taken by Centennial Secondary student Joanne LaChappelle.

Runner up in the prepared category were Anne Marie Kowal of Port Hope High School and Jean Jones of North Grenville District High School.

Other representatives from the area were Leona Courneyea of Nicholson Catholic College, Sharon Matthies of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and Joan Kelly also of Prince Edward County.

The competitions was also sponsored by the Ontario Public School Assistants and prizes were provided by the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

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Frozen Grates City Problem

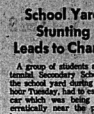
With temperatures dipping below zero these days, city work crews have been faced with the problem of freezing street grates and cracking water pipes.

Public Utility workmen have been digging up city streets at a great rate, repairing water mains which have cracked.

At the same time, flooding water, backed up from grates which have been frozen over, are presenting similar problems to Public Works Department employees. Their office reports several calls, including one for North Pinnacle Street at the Federal Building.

Playing It Cool

Belleville firemen played water on tank truck to keep 1,800 gallons of propane cool after fire broke out in vehicle's rear pumping mechanism yesterday. Driver Glen Reynolds, 32, Frankford, escaped with superficial hand burns from blaze, which broke out as he halted to make delivery on Bridge Street West, near Palmer Road.



Police Escort Truck From Trenton Plant

TRENTON (Staff) — All was quiet and picketing normal again this morning at the Canadian General Electric's Trenton plant, strikebound since Monday.

But for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, the peaceful atmosphere threatened to flare up with workers ejected by law officers from the Trenton Police Department.

However, nothing of a violent nature transpired and picketing was resumed afterward in an orderly fashion, reported Gord Young, president of Local 509, United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

According to the local president, it was shortly after 4 p.m. when Trenton police arrived on the scene in two patrol cars and lined up on both sides of the entrance to the company's shipping facility off West Street. Then a rented transport, loaded with small motors manufactured in the plant, was able to move away from the premises. Until then picketers had been successful in preventing it with its shipment from leaving the premises.

In a press release issued by Mr. Young last night, he repeated that it was the union's desire to continue picketing the plant without provoking violence. Of the 200 plant workers off the job due to the strike, 175 are taking an active interest in picket duty, he claimed.

Mr. Young said the main issue is that the company did not meet the needs of the Trenton workers and was not realistic when comparing rates paid to workers in the Peterborough plant for performing similar tasks. The wages differ from 41 cents to 67 cents an hour less for producing the same type of work in the Trenton plant, he pointed out.

Trenton union members voted 85 per cent for strike action to back up their demands for wage parity with the workers in Peterborough.

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Hospital Land Purchase Questioned at Meeting

With the decision yesterday to buy a $12,000 house and lot on Bay Drive, Belleville General Hospital's board committee of the whole has completed land buying.

The hospital now holds an option to purchase the 15 Bay Drive property, obtained with a $100 deposit.

The hospital's acute shortage of parking space prompted the purchase. Executive director Philip Rickard recommended that the governors adopt a long-term policy of eastern expansion by buying property along Bay Drive and First Street as they came on the market.

"The time to buy is now," agreed Mayor J. Russell Scott. "If we waited until we had to expropriate them, we would have to pay $36,000 for each of those lots."

But Ald. Donald M. Sostter registered disapproval of buying the 60-by-173-foot lot, separated from the present hospital parking lot by one house.

"This smacks of block busting to me," he said. "If we tear down that house to provide parking, it will reflect on the quality of life in the remaining houses. I don't approve of putting a parking lot between two private houses."

Ald. Sostter said the house a 15 Bay Drive should be rented until the entire land assembly plan for Bay Drive and First Street was completed.

Mr. Rickard vetoed the suggestion on the grounds that going into the landlord business would create too many problems for the hospital's administration. He said the house should be torn down as soon as the hospital acquired it.

The property could not immediately be turned into a parking lot, Mayor Scott said.

"A parking lot on that property would be a non-conforming use," he told the board.

So, there would have to be a rezoning and a hearing and the public could raise objections and block it."

As the question of policy on future land acquisition was referred to a committee, Ald. Gerald Joyce suggested that a member of the hospital's administration be given the power to acquire property on the eastern boundary as lots became available.

School Yard Stunting Leads to Charge

A group of students at Centennial Secondary School, in the school yard during lunch hour Tuesday, had to escape a car which was being driven erratically near the parking lot.

The vehicle was westbound on the sidewalk when it struck Charles Loucks, of Stirling, flinging him to the ground. He was treated for minor injuries.

The car continued along the sidewalk, speeding away from the scene.

Subsequent investigation led to the service of an appearance notice against Wayne Clifford Perry, 18, of RR 3, Trenton.

He has been charged with dangerous driving.

Two Injured

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Two young people were injured and needed emergency treatment in Trenton Memorial Hospital last night when the pickup truck in which they were riding slipped off the Barcovan Beach road and out of a hydro pole. Treated at the hospital and released were Herman, 17 (driver) and his sister Audrey, 14, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Postma of RR4, Trenton. The accident was investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police Brighton detachment.

Burned Out Family Lost Everything

Donations of clothing and furniture are being asked for a Shannonville family with eight children who were burned out Friday morning with the loss of all their possessions.

In the family besides the parents, are six girls ranging in age from six to 15 years, and two boys, seven and nine.

Donations are being received by Mrs. R. Green, 21 Centre Street in Belleville.

Vincent Maher, chief of the Shannonville fire department, said the fire, which destroyed the Kellar home near the fairgrounds, apparently started from overheated pipes in the attic. Mr. Kellar discovered the fire and he and but by the time the reels arrived the blaze was already out of control.

All family members at present are living with a married daughter.

Mrs. Kellar, who is expecting another baby in March, has been put under observation in the Belleville General Hospital for the last few days.

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—Sadly missed by wife and children.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Smith wishes to thank all my friends for their kind visits, flowers, and cards so my 81st birthday and although I was in hospital, my brother and her sister with birthday cake and ice cream. Also the nurses and staff for their kindness and thoughtfulness. It all made me very happy.

MacLEAN — In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret MacLean, who passed away February 26th, 1954.
Treasured memories keep you near,
Though you are not seen or heard,
No need for words, unsaid to say,
You're always in our thoughts dear.
—Sadly missed by husband, daughter Rita and brother-in-law Jack.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM TURNER
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Mary Turner, 29 Barbara St., Trenton, was held Thursday Feb. 24, from the Jones - Rose Funeral Home at Frankford where service was conducted by Rev. Douglas Wilson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were six grandsons, Donald, Gary and Jim Lawrence, and Bill, John and Bob Turner.

Born in Frankford, Mrs. Turner was one of 13 children and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. She died Feb. 20 at the Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. She was 90.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. T. (Dorothy) Webb of Stirling, Mrs. H. (Ina) Schingel of Kingston, Mrs. R. (Gladys) Lawrence of Glen Miller, and Mrs. G. (Betty) Dale of Brighton, and four sons, Percy of Trenton, Lorne of Wooler, and S. Philip and Buster Turner of Frankford.

There are 37 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers Walter Smith of Hastings Manor, George and Cecil Smith of Frankford and Gordon of Toronto.

BIRTHS

PARKER — Colin and Diane are thrilled to announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22, 1955, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pitcher, Belleville.

DEATHS

COWDEN — Ralph Leroy — At Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Thursday, February 24th, 1955. Ralph Leroy Cowden, beloved husband of Lena Cowden, in his 58th year. Resident of Stirling for the past 30 years. Funeral service will be held from the Stirling United Church on Monday, February 28th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Stirling cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Arrangements by Stirling Funeral Home.

CURRIE — Mrs. Kathleen A. — Of R.R. 1, Madoc, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 24th, 1955. Kathleen A. Currie, aged 57, beloved wife of Mr. Gordon Currie, and daughter of Mrs. O. Sherrard Berry, Madoc, and the late Mr. Berry. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc, on Monday, February 28th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Madoc cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. Ketcheson officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Elizabeth — Of Wellington. Suddenly at Lakeview Cemetery, at a later date. FM-26

McDONALD — At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1955, Alexander McDonald, beloved husband of Margaret McDonald, 139 Church Street, Bowmanville, in his 78th year.
The McDonald rested at the Williams Funeral Home, Bowmanville. Service in High Mass was offered in St. Joseph's Church, Bowmanville, Saturday, February 26th, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bowmanville.

PRESTON — At the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, February 26th, 1955, Mary Ann Preston, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Preston, Marmora, and mother of Mrs. Ronald Perry (Ella), Cobourg; Mrs. Jack Carney (Mary), Kingston; Mrs. Ernest Hall (Catherine)

Inquest Postponed

BRIGHTON — An inquest into the suicide death Feb. 4 of a 16-year-old Brighton youth, one of three suicides in the community in recent months — has been postponed to allow more time for investigation.

The inquest ordered by Coroner Dr. W. O. Elliott, was originally set for March 3. No new date has been set.

The inquest was ordered into the death of Robert Young, 16, who died of a 12-calibre bullet wound. Young's death followed two suicides Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. Elliott to say there was a "strong possibility that drugs were involved."

The coroner said Harold Rath, 17, killed himself with a shotgun at his home in nearby Colborne and Kevin Haig, 15, also used a shotgun to kill himself at his Brighton home on the same date.

OPP Insp. Ray Williams said Friday he and another OPP officer are assisting police with their investigation.

Police are also investigating the recent burning of a coffin that contained the body of an elderly woman entombed in a vault at the Brighton cemetery.

Winter Carnival Tops Last Year

MADOC (Special)— Despite very poor co - operation from the weatherman, the second annual Madoc Winter Carnival was such a success that it even surpassed last year's popular event both financially and socially.

Friday night's parade was much larger than last year's and included numerous floats, two bands, the ever-popular fire truck and torch-carriers. Float prize winners are follows: band class, Centre Hastings Secondary School; commercial class Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-Operative and organization class, Point and Winter Carnival Committee.

The Goldthwaite and Rebekahs, who sponsored the Carnival queen contest did a marvellous job again this year. Anne O'Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Riordan of Madoc Village, was crowned queen at the public school Friday night when she was chosen from a group of 11 contestants. Her princesses were Brenda Bateman and Linda Watson.

Following the crowning, everyone went to Madoc Memorial Centre where official opening ceremonies took place, followed by a dance for the adults. At the same time, a carnadisco dance for teenagers was held in CHSS auditorium.

Miss Dominion of Canada, Lana Drouillard, the Canadian Dairy Princess Dianne Gunnink and Ontario Dairy Princess, Nancy Brown, were all present at the dance in the Kiwanis Centre, and attended a number of other events during the weekend.

Saturday afternoon's Carna-Craft Festival and Bazaar in the Kiwanis Centre was a fantastic success with over 40 exhibitors displaying their handicrafts and hobbies. Displays included knitting, crocheting, sewing, quilts, hairpin lace and leather tooling. The Hole in the Wall: charcoal Portraits while you wait by Mrs. Burgside and Mrs. Hudson; oil paintings by Mary Barton and Mr. Spurrell; macrame by Amelie and Gary Smith; tea cup reading and tea tables by the Senior Citizens and the TOPS Club.

The Madoc and District Skating Club presented Carna Capers Saturday evening, performances at 8 and 9 before a large crowd that packed Madoc Arena to capacity.

The theme was The Enchanted Toyland. The program began with an old man in his workshop and was followed by elves, teddy bears, dolls, rag dolls, cowboys, wooden soldiers, ballerinas and Can-Can Dancers all in beautiful colored costumes worn by the club's young skaters.

Solos were performed by Rick Mastile and Barbara Kellar, also of the Madoc Club.

The crown may have been merely some future olympic stars as they watched guests Pam Watson, 11, a pantomist favourite with the crowd, and Catherine Jane Warkentin, also 11, and Jocelyn Nix, 12, from Kingston. Elaine Poste and Staci Hughes from Peterborough performed excellent free-skating duo while Diane Wesse and Joseph Calberry followed with a dance on ice.

Intermission included demonstration of modern square dancing by the Madoc Merry Misers. Bono the Clown and his helpers provided rides for the kids' ones in the corral. A comedy act by the mystery guest, (Rhonda McKnight, the club's skating instructor), was particularly enjoyed by all, and then it was time for the grand finale.

Sunday morning's pancake breakfast drew a large crowd and was a decided success. That afternoon's ringmettle races were attended by over 1,000 people despite high winds and blowing snow accompanied by very low temperatures. A repeat sun shone all afternoon, a welcome sight.

The committee in charge was pleased with the number of race entries, and management is to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which it kept the races moving at a steady pace. More than $1,000 in prizes and trophies were awarded to 13 class winners.



CN's Ed Abrams Checks With Phyllis Cherry

CN Credit Union Now Public

With a bagful of carefully accumulated assets, the offspring of Belleville railroaders' financial organization is travelling to a broader future.

It's the city's first credit union — the Belleville Community Credit Union Ltd. with a ready-made membership of 1,000 and claimed cash assets of $200,000.

As such it's the direct successor of the CNR (Belleville) Credit Union, growth of which has been as steadily inevitable as a freight train's progress.

Hence as readymade membership roster — railroaders or their dependents — and cash assets.

That membership now, hopefully will broaden in identity as it increases in numbers in its new function as a community service.

But why the change, for an organization obviously doing so well within its own railroad bailiwick?

It comes about, says Phyllis Cherry, credit union treasurer - manager for the last 15 years, because of a local need.

By statutory stipulation, a credit union must have a membership of 100 before receiving its provincial charter. Many smaller service and manufacturing industries couldn't meet that quota, although their employees desired such an organization. (Big companies — including Northern Electric, Bell Canada — have such groups). It also takes time for such an organization to grow.

Hence, the CN group were sounded by provincial government sources about the possibility of broadening their charter on a community basis.

"We were approached by the auditor of the department of financial and commercial fairs because they felt there was a need for this type of credit union in Belleville," explains Mrs. Cherry.

Late last year the railroaders voted to surrender their charter as a company group and accept the bigger role as a bank does. It is owned and operated by its members, a bank by its shareholders.)

Having pulled the switch, are the railroaders convinced their enterprise will meet the necessary response?

Mrs. Cherry is certain the demand will merit the expansion — which will permit more services, among them personal chequing. At the moment dealings are on a straight cash basis — with business done over the counter at the credit union's CN offices.

One thing that won't change —the office location. During its 9 years as a CN workers' entity, the credit union has always had "excellent" rapport with the company.

The relationship is continuing. The credit union will remain at the CNs Railroa ders offices, where it now faces the platform of the railroad's Belleville station.

However, the railroad has given assurance it will provide even larger quarters to accommodate the expanded operation.

"They're terrific with us," says Mrs. Cherry. "The co-operation of CN has been boundless."

Jobs for Students Available Abroad

For some 3,000 post-secondary students who otherwise might be unemployed this coming summer there are other opportunities.

Under the International Student Exchange Program sponsored by the Canada Manpower and Immigration, young people between the ages of 18 and 25 who are Canadian citizens and currently taking full-time courses at a university, community college, or institute of technology can find employment opportunities abroad.

Participating countries are: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Employment begins anywhere from mid-May to the first of June and can last from six weeks to three months. One of the conditions of the plan is that the student must agree to work for as long as his employer needs his services. Work weeks in Europe are generally longer than in Canada and it is recommended to work 50 hours or more a week with wages averaging 60 dollars a month.

Applicants must be ready to pay their own way for Canada Atlantic transportation which can be had at low costs from student agencies. Students must also have enough money to keep themselves until they receive their first pay.

Applications for interested and eligible students can be found at Canada Manpower Centres, student employment offices and at student travel departments.

Former MPP Discusses Sand Removal Question

Following are the comments of former MPP and longtime resident of Prince Edward County, Lewis Whitney, on the controversy surrounding removal of sand from an area adjacent to Sandbanks Provincial Park:

"As a former member of the Ontario Legislature who was involved in the establishment of all of the provincial parks in Prince Edward County and having a continuing interest in their further development to best serve the people, I find myself questioning the wisdom and foresight of those who would have the sand removal operation cease at this time, regardless of whether or not a satisfactory alternative source of sand is soon found.

"To me, the sand dunes are important, but so are the West Lake and Sandbanks tourist operations and fertile farm lands. In fact, a sizable portion of the 16-acre site from which the sand is being removed was the bed of West Lake not too many years ago and I believe that anyone who was familiar with this area 40 years ago would agree that these huge deposits of sand would not have been formed at this location had it not been for the foresting and conservation work done by the Department of Lands and Forests. Many of the trees that were planted there have grown to maturity and I dread to think of the results that would accrue through some unfortunate circumstance they were to be destroyed by fire. If this tragedy were to happen, it is my opinion that the overall beauty of the area would continuously reduce in size the mounds of sand and the shifting of it over a much greater area, including at least a further portion of West Lake and adjacent properties.

"Over a period of several years, I have talked from time to time with lands and forests staff about the desirability of making at least a part of the West Lake shore line available to visitors to the Sandbanks Park, and generally there was agreement, but first greater stabilization of the shifting sands had to be achieved.

"Every year further progress in this objective is being made and I anticipate that within a few years other high dunes comparable to the ones from which the sand is being removed will become available to the public and that embedded beach of the West Lake side where the water should be warmer will be developed.

"The present area of approximately 16 acres which has never been a part of the Park could be added to the Park, be sodded, have some trees and shrubs planted on it and form a very important and enjoyable part of the development on the West Lake side. Perhaps, most important of all, this would provide a buffer to give time and space for action to be taken to combat the contaminated environment from the filling sand which is an ever-present threat that should not be ignored.

"I can sympathize with hysterical land speculators who are disturbed by the sand removal operations during the tourist season, and agree that every possible effort should be made to remedy this situation. On the other hand, I can remember when the largest dunes were 100 yards or less from the Lake Ontario shoreline and the devastation they caused as they moved relentlessly inland by the years that followed before the efforts made by the Ontario Government were successful in halting the advances at the South-West corner of West Lake.

"Whether or not there are other people who will agree with the personal views I have expressed I do not know, but I sincerely hope that any final decisions that are made will be based on serious studies of the whole situation and its potential — not just part of it."

Belleville's X-ray Goes to Malaysia

A little bit of Belleville will soon be settled in among the equipment of the Malaysian mission hospital run by Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

The item is a $15,000 stationary miniature chest X-ray machine, now recdered obsolete at Belleville General Hospital by a decision of its Medical Advisory Committee.

BGH, in common with all other hospitals in Canada, is halting its admission X-ray procedure and no longer needs the machine.

Dr. McClure, a famed medical missionary before he became church moderator, has returned to medical practice as a remote Malaysian missionary hospital. He needs a miniature X-ray machine. So, for $1, the price set by hospital director Phillip Hubbard, the machine will be shipped to Dr. McClure.

Ald. Harold M. Soutter questioned the transaction, asking the board if it was fair to the original purchasers to give the machine away.

"These machines are being put out by every hospital in Canada," said Mayor J. Russell Scott. "There will be no market for them within three months, so we have to give ours to Malaysia now to realize a nominal sum on the investment."

For many years, patients entering the hospital were required to have a chest X-ray, part of an anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Now, doctors have decided that the routine chest X-ray has resulted in "a relatively high radiation exposure" for patients.

As well, the routine X-ray produced "a low yield of significant positive findings."

Because of its hazardous potential and its relative uselessness as an anti-TB tool, the routine X-ray is being discontinued not only here, but across the country.

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OSD Prince and Princess Crowned

Thursday was a special day for Kinsle Carnival, 12, being two were chosen by their classmates at the Ontario School for the Deaf as the school's Carnival Prince and Princess.

Crowning the prince is Hyalie Bryant, a teacher at the school. In the foreground is last year's

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Happy Environment

Belleville has welcomed a considerable number of new residents in recent years. They have come here in the wake of new industry and the community and its atmosphere seem to be to the liking of most.

Even the loss of big city attractions has not hung too heavily among those who have come from larger centres. As Bell Canada's George Mathieu told Rotarians recently, the advantages of a community such as Belleville and become evident to him since coming from Montreal.

Mr. Mathieu, supervisor of data training at the communications establishment in the Four Seasons hotel, did not elaborate, but we know what he meant.

Belleville has a lot going for it just now, with its fresh industrial impetus, allied to its proximity to unspoilt countryside and recreational facilities. But let us not become complacent, and in this context we quote a recent warning of Frank Murray, outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce here.

"My one recommendation to the incoming executive," he said, "is institute more people projects and take the emphasis off gaining material wealth.

A book prepared by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he warned, says that "because of increases in population and dwindling of resources we may have only 50 years left . . ."

It is a chilling thought, and one which has been in the forefront of cautionary speeches by scientists for some time. On this theme actor Cornel Wilde has made a film of a world where social ethics are exhausted; it is a terrible prospect, and one we must do everything in our power to counter — by fighting pollution to the utmost and pressing the search for new sources of food and other resources.

Road Conditions

Happiness to be sure is not the driver's part of a sledding party, though in a slow, controlled way it has a certain fascination. In the latter context too it can bring a smile to the face, as in the case of a young woman driver rounding the corner from Massassaga onto the Old Picton Road recently.

It can be a slippery corner this one, and the small English vehicle did a couple of smart 360's from side to side before the lady got it under control. The next morning a couple of school buses from Massassaga were stopped at this same intersection; the driver of the first vehicle waited for a car to pass before proceeding cautiously around the corner — presumably because it was still treacherous.

The moral here is that rural roads can be more dangerous than they ought for want of regular sanding. For instance, it was after 1 p.m. before the Old Picton Road got sanded after a recent overnight snowfall. The wonder is that more vehicles do not come to grief in the slippery conditions of these February days.

CBC Spoof

The Wayne and Schuster special Sunday night was one of the best we've seen by this pair in a long time. However the show veered somewhat from the bounds of good taste by including a spoof on the Governor-General. A character made up to look like Mr. Michener was seen in a "ballet" sequence. The scene was harmless enough, but it betrayed once again the CBC's penchant for poking fun at the Monarchy and its representatives.

Thoughts of June!

Winter may seem longer than most seasons, yet it is never very far from one to the other and it is not inopportune to promote our thoughts to the end of June when school closes for the summer. When that day comes the Kinsmen pool will be in operation with a new $9,000 filtration system. Approval for the expenditure has just been announced and it will mean updated facilities

Permissiveness Is Common Thread

P.M. and His Lieutenants Speak with Many Tongues

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — To hear them and see what they do, it is reasonably difficult and sometimes almost impossible to believe that Prime Minister Trudeau, Manpower Minister Mackasey, Solicitor General Goyer, Secretary Pelletier and the rest of the cabinet activists are on the same team.

For "team" is the word Captain Trudeau himself uses for them.

The tie traditionally binding cabinet together is allegiance, been what is called "solidarity".

And the Trudeau cabinet has it when it comes to voting in Parliament.

There and then the team stands shoulder - to - shoulder, except when one of its members — like Paul Hellyer, Eric Kierans — breaking ranks, quits.

But when it comes to talking and decision - making outside Parliament — especially when the Commons is in recess — this same cabinet can be so split as to be polarized.

Just consider what Captain Trudeau says about law, order, and the government's responsibility in maintaining a non-violent social order.

And then contemplate some of the things Mackasey, Goyer and Pelletier have been doing.

Speaking of the Quebec Liberation Front reign of terror, the Prime Minister has said it was the government's clear responsibility "to protect society against the wholly insensate and merciless activities of the self-styled patriots" who kidnapped British diplomat James Cross and murdered Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Such "insistence," as the Prime Minister calls it, on, as a peculiar breed, possessed of a solitary arrogance, members of a minority possessing no mandate from the community whose restructuring they propose."

So there is Pierre Vallieres, already convicted of manslaughter and contempt of court and facing further charges of counselling murder and kidnapping — all involved in the FLQ terror — accepted at a weekly $150 at the federal taxpayers' expense, courtesy of Manpower Minister Mackasey's department.

And Mackasey says that is just dandy, proving how democratic we all are.

Next consider what the Prime Minister has said about what he calls "the government's task to preserve for all citizens their freedom from assault and fear of illegal acts of all kinds."

And, underlining it, he adds: "It is the duty of the government to act in such a fashion that the social order remains able to protect the life of its members."

But then, listen to Solicitor General Goyer who says that the protection of society and the security of its citizens must be secondary to the welfare and hopefully the rehabilitation of those who violate it.

And to show he means what he says, Goyer has Parole Board chairman George "Easy" Street hand out prison holiday passes like leaves from cedar cones.

So off on a honeymoon —and freedom — goes a convicted wife-killer.

And the kidnappers of Mary Nellis not only enjoy a series of "Easy" passes during the few months of their terms they serve, but are turned loose, free and clear.

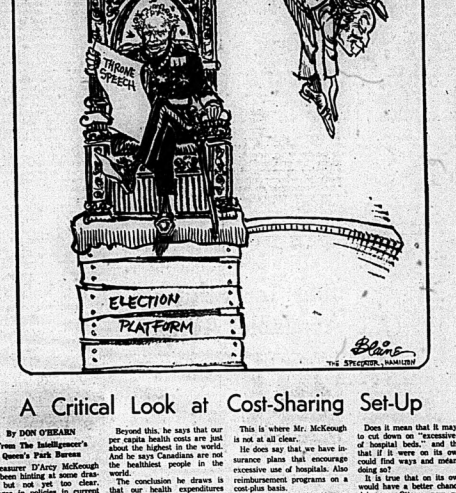
The penal system has been so perverted by "Easy", both police and the courts publicly charged that parole - breakers who use their leaves to commit new crimes are re-paroled.

Finally, the Prime Minister says that "it is irresponsible for anyone to suggest that violence is necessary to right political wrongs."

But State Secretary Pelletier hands out tax dollars to "activist groups," and provides them with what he calls "community activators" to raise a rumpus that often ends in violence.

The situation is there, Ontario MP Ralph Stewart has charged in alarm, amounts to Pelletier actually paying — with your tax dollars — and protecting the provocateurs to destroy society and your way of life.

Now how about that?



Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1952

It was a 'full house' at BCIVS for the annual John Deere Day show. Rural residents of the Belleville district saw motion pictures on the latest in mechanized farm equipment. As well as films of general entertainment. Thomas Montgomery, territory manager, welcomed those attending, while at the conclusion of the show, Ivan May, district leader, expressed his appreciation.

"International trade fairs date back to the time before Christ," said G. F. Bannerman MBE, director of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, in addressing the Kiwanis Club "and although they differed somewhat from what we have today, they are basically the same in that they are an exchange of goods and skills." Mr. Bannerman was speaking on behalf of the Canadian International Trade Fair.

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1942

The Belleville Kiwanis Club was formally presented with the building previously occupied by the Linn Bakery Co. by Lt.-Col. P. H. Wills of this city. Located at the corner of William and Dundas Sts. the building will be utilized as a blood donor clinic in the immediate future. It will be also used by the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society as its headquarters; by the latter which has been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club since its inception and also for the furtherance of boys' and girls' work, a social service activity of the Club.

In a recent survey of the Tuberculin Test program conducted at BCIVS under the direction of Dr. G. G. Brearley of the Ontario department of health, a marked decrease in positive cases was noted within the school since the program was introduced in 1936.

40 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1932

At a meeting of the Parks Board, the officers of last year re-elected per chairman, Chairman J. Symons; secretary, Fred Wiggins. The following composed the committees: tree planting —Richard Snell and E. E. Walmsley; exhibition park — E. Colling, L. E. Wallbridge, John Lafferty; parks — J. B. Flindley, R. Snell and Major George O. Tice; lights for park — John Lafferty and H. Snell. Memorial Park — R. Snell, J. B. Flindley, L. E. Walmsley and Mayor Tice. Charles J. Symons the chairman of the Board, is a member of all committees.

The city council has decided to have plans prepared and tenders called for suitable fixtures to light the city hall with electricity, and also the installing of a time clock to govern the lighting of the city hall clock.

50 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1922

At the Lakeside Street open air rink this morning two West Belleville hockey teams, the Maple Leafs and the Beavers, played a match, the final score being 12 to 4 in favor of the Maple Leafs. The following composed the teams: Maple Leafs — Williams, Andrews, Wier Donaldson and Green; Beavers — Gordon, Oliphant, Elliott, Canfield and McKnight.

Dr. N. J. Neilson is spending a few days in Toronto.

Harold Barrett will take part in a concert in Deseronto tomorrow evening.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 26, 1972 . . .

Sgt. Aubrey Cosens of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada took over command of his platoon when his officer was wounded 25 years ago today—in 1946—and led his foot-soldiers and six tanks in a successful attack on German paratroopers at Capelsh, Holland. He personally directed tanks in firing at the enemy and running the communications he killed or captured the occupants single-handed. A few minutes after the action he was killed by a sniper. Cosens, of Latchford, Ont., was later awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously.

1962—Algerian rebel leaders approved cease-fire arrangements with France.

1952—Prime Minister Churchill told the British House of Commons that Britain had the atom bomb.

1942—Martial law was declared in Tokyo when cabinet ministers and others were slain in a military uprising.

1848—The French Republic was proclaimed from the steps of the Paris city hall.

1815—Napoleon broke away from the island of Elba to which he had been exiled.

Abortion Opposed

The following letter has been addressed to Ontario Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter.

It is with great concern that I must object strongly to your policy to set up therapeutic abortion committees in every Ontario hospital.

If the right to life of the unborn is not respected, is the next step to take away the right to life of the aged and infirm? The sanctity of human life in all its stages must be upheld without hindrance from the government.

ANITA CANTY
AN INTERESTED GRANDMA

A Critical Look at Cost-Sharing Set-Up

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Treasurer D'Arcy McKeough has been hinting at some drastic, but not yet too clear, changes in policies in current speeches.

The central theme of these speeches has been that Ontario should opt out of shared programs with the federal government (as Quebec has done to a large extent).

Ontario, of course, is demanding that it get revenues equivalent to the money it would receive from the programs.

And the objective is it would be able to spend all this money itself, rather than follow the ground rules laid down by Ottawa.

The interesting hints, however, come in the reasoning Mr. McKeough has been offering to back up his claims.

This applies particularly to health programs, which he has been using as his most common illustration.

He cites the claim which is pretty well accepted, that total health expenditures in Canada increased 1½ times between 1960 and 1968 and now are escalating at a rate of 13.5 per cent a year.

Beyond this, he says that our per capita health costs are just about the highest in the world. And he says Canadians are not the healthiest people in the world.

The conclusion he draws is that our health expenditures must be more effective.

Part of the blame for the present situation he places on the dual responsibility of the two levels of government.

But even if Ottawa agrees, which isn't too likely, and the province gains sole responsibility for health, just how is the province going to reduce or even contain costs?

This is where Mr. McKeough is not at all clear.

He does say that we have insurance plans that encourage excessive use of hospitals. Also reimbursement programs on a cost-plus basis.

And financial and other rewards that encourage dramatic forms of surgery at, possibly, the expense of research funds for preventive medicine.

But what does this really mean?

Does it mean that the government would ever try to restrict "dramatic surgery?"

How?

Does it mean that it may try to cut down on "excessive use of hospital beds," and thinks that if it were on its own it could find ways and means of doing so?

It is true that on its own it would have a better chance of doing so. Ottawa now pretty well sets the guide-lines.

But still it is hard to see in a practical way how it could do this. And whatever it did would certainly be drastic.

However, it must have some concrete thoughts. And it will be most interesting to see what they are, if and when they ever are explained.

The Genius of Charles Chaplin

The Globe and Mail

Gently debunking the exotic notions of his more scholarly admirers, Charles Chaplin said recently that he knew nothing about making people laugh. He was just lucky he could make a living from it and that people appreciated what he did.

He tried to be modest, wistfully thinking what fun it would be if Chaplin were sufficiently hard up in these modern times, that he had to make one more picture. It would be relatively easy in one sense, for the script has already been written in the form of reports on the preparations for his first visit to the United States in 20 years.

Of course the Chaplin genius for exposing the absurdities of human behavior would scarcely be needed. The anachronistic, humorless figures in Hollywood today, resisting the proposal to add a Chaplin statue to the 1,238 other film and television stars in Hollywood's Walk of Fame, are clowns in their own right — unconscious but decidedly comical. They are not quite old enough to forgive what was done to them 25 years ago as a Communist sympathizer in Chaplin's Limelight.

It was, of course, pathetically easy for prominent figures to be branded Communists in the United States of the early Nineteen Fifties. Growing old ourselves — was pretty sinister. And what about Modern Times, that slander on materialism and the capitalist system?

Heaven knows what distribbes would have descended on the little tramp if he had left the country with the announcement that he planned to visit China (with or without a score of movie cameras).

But, to restore perspective to the Chaplin visit and the mood of America today, it must be said that he is to be honored in grand style. From his four-day fete in New York City, to the special citation he will receive at the annual Academy Awards ceremony in Hollywood on April 15, the Chaplin salute is obviously going to be impressive and probably quite emotional.

If there is any southerly left, the little man who made them laugh and weep long ago will do it again in April.

Self-Care Unit Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to express my thanks and let others know of the wonderful care I received while a patient in Queen's Self Care Convalescent Unit.

I thought its staff very helpful and kind to me when depressed or feeling lonesome. Its atmosphere was very home-like and attractive for those who feel ill but not ill enough to be in bed at all times. It was also nice to be able to wear street clothes, so after my own meals and tidy my own bed.

As for the meals served in the dining room they were just right and when one ordered a patient take a visitor to lunch or tea etc. The tuck-in-trays service offered was a good help when feeling miserable and depressed. Even at home you don't have their service of coming to do that.

I hope others find this unit just as nice as I found it as I feel there should have been one of these units long ago.

PEGGY MINTZ

Bus Safety Stressed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We were sorry to read of the accident which befell five-year-old Ralph Robinson who was injured when a school bus ran over him, and we are glad to learn he is progressing very well but would like to make a suggestion which I feel would prevent similar happenings.

On our bus one of the senior students acts as a guard. They take turns doing this. The senior student steps off the bus first and watches the others get off and get clear of the bus before getting back on. They may wear a red plastic belt or sash as they wish.

Middle folk sometimes forget to watch. Parents should warn children not to run on roads after toys or pets, as they can be replaced but human life cannot.

They should also be taught to be most careful in stepping out from behind cars in crossing streets.

Foxboro

UIC Critic Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I see where the malcontent "Zombie" is at it again. Castigating his employer and the system for which he works! This type gives me a pain in the neck.

As he sits at his desk drafting his letters to the Editor and cogitating as to where to place his next barbs I wonder if his thoughts ever stray to those less caste countries? Like India or Bangladesh with their starving millions. I understand the UIC payment in those places is one loaf of sour dough.

So my advice to Zombie is to stop this downgrading and count your blessings. You have, I am on it.

WILLIAM E. BOYD,
Foxboro

Agreement on Eucharist Seen as Real Milestone

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Vatican sources see the historic agreement on the interpretation of the Eucharist, or holy communion, between the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches as the most important step towards reunion of the two churches since the 16th-century Reformation.

The agreement, published on Dec. 31, was reached by an international Anglican-Roman Catholic commission at Windsor, England, last September.

It removed one of the main theological obstacles to uniting the centuries-old differences between the two churches over the concept of transubstantiation—or what exactly has during the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the eating of consecrated bread and wine.

The commission, set up in 1966 by Pope Paul and the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, described its agreement as "of vital importance to Anglican-Roman Catholic relations" at this stage in the preparation of the way to organic unity."

But it decided not to publish the document until it had been studied by the authorities of the two churches, whose approval is necessary before it is accepted.

Although this approval has not yet been given, the fact that the document is being published at all indicates that Pope Paul, at least, does not have deep-rooted objections, Vatican sources said.

Opposition to the document, however, is expected to come both from the "left wing" of the Anglican Communion and from the "right wing" of the Roman Catholic Church.

Some members of the Vatican's powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the department which deals with doctrinal questions, are believed to have reservations.

Vatican officials active in the cause of Christian unity hope that the agreement will be so popular that it will be difficult for the die-hard traditionalists to impose their will.

The 12-paragraph document overcomes what has always been a source of bitter controversy between the two churches — the Roman Catholic doctrine of transubstantiation.

Although the Anglican Church has traditionally embraced a variety of beliefs about the Eucharist, Anglicans have always opposed the Roman Catholic teaching that the bread and wine of the Eucharist are converted into the whole substance of the body and blood of Christ.

This does not mean that all Anglicans have denied any form of presence of the body and blood in the bread and wine, but that they have regarded true substantiation as an exaggerated materialistic doctrine.

The document never accepted that Christ is "corporally" present in the Eucharist.

In the agreement the Roman Catholics disown any claims ever attributed to Henry VIII's long practically how transubstantiation takes place.

In a footnote to the document, the Roman Catholics affirm the traditional teaching of the Church in the inner reality of the elements.

"The term should be seen as affirming the fact of Christ's presence and of his mysterious and radical change which takes place in the gifts."

This clarified, the Anglicans were prepared to go along with the fundamental statement that "communion with Christ in the Eucharist presupposes as true presence effectually signified by the bread and wine which is his body and blood."

Here the representatives of both churches agreed that, in some mysterious way, the bread and wine become Christ's body and blood.

The Mind of Christ His Fading Hope

By the Reverend Gordon C. Smyth

Society's death wish arises out of historical or maybe biological, necessity rather than out of any rational, or conventional, considerations. Civilizations, like regimes and families, are ultimately wound up.

Little comfort can be offered to those who cling to the hope that the pendulum will swing back, or another revival succeed. There is too much truth in what Kenneth Boulding, an eminent economist and social thinker, writes, "The world of today is a different world to the world into which I was born as that world was from Julius Caesar's."

There is likewise too much truth in what Aldous Huxley, the American automation expert, writes: "The effect of the technological revolution we are now living through will be deeper than any social change we have experienced before."

It is in this context that one has to say that imperialism, racism, and despair, which have gone too far. Western man's hand on the throttle is never over-sure. The "world" that has held many traditions and sincerities dear for a few of us is passing away. The high-powered engine that pulls it is hell-bent for destruction.

What, then, can be said for the encouragement of faltering lives? It was said long ago when, as yet, a proud Roman "world" that was also starting to disintegrate, paid scant heed to the Nazarene's followers. These were exhorted by an apostle "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind. Have this mind among yourselves, which you have in Christ Jesus."

His mind knew fading hope too! The 8th chapter of St. John's Gospel marks the watershed of his ministry. He had commenced with the idea of God's kingdom shining in his eyes. Why should not that kingdom be realized, at least in Palestine, while he went about teaching and doing good?

Our Lord emphasized the inwardness of God's kingdom. This was the key to his parables about the sower, the yeast, and the salt of the earth. The kingdom was not foreign to human effort, but it was foreign to human sin. Here lay the source of his fading hope.

The episode of feeding the five thousand meant a transition. The multitude was so thrilled that it wanted to take Christ by force and make him a temporal sovereign. But what was all this preaching about bread from heaven? Many of his disciples drew back and no longer went about with him.

The chief inspiration of our Lord's ministry is found in its opening line: "In his first hope faded, it was gradually replaced by what became a sure and certain hope. "He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." Calvary would let loose the full meaning of his mission, and purchase all that he had said and done.

How? Men would see a new kind of kingdom, a new order of chivalry, a new estimate of greatness, and a new quality of brotherhood. Besides, his followers would be pioneers of a spiritual democracy because, on the Cross, he had been the pioneer and perfector of faith. The seed was planted, the yeast added, and the salt applied as never before or since.

No wonder one of the Savior's contrasts uttered these timeless words. "If God is for me, who is against us?" He who did not spare his own Son but gave him up for us all, will he not also give us all things with him?" No wonder the Gospel disturbs each succeeding culture, is fully at home in none and always has an inner genius to mould the next new one!

No wonder yet the wonder of it all! We have a unique treasure to cherish and pass on. Christ purchased it not Karl Marx. St. Paul made sure that it would reach us, not Henry Ford or Hugh Hefner.

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

with

REV. LLOYD FAULKNER

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SUNDAY, FEB. 27th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Queen Elizabeth School, MacDonald Ave., Between Dundas and Bridge

FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET

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SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

"WHERE YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
CJBQ

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

WED., MARCH 1st, 8:00 p.m.
—SERVICE OF PRAISE".
Conducted by
COMMISSIONER E. D. WISEMAN

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Pastor: G. D. Kierstead

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

10:00 and 11:00 a.m. — REV. E. E. JUDD

7:30 p.m. (Evangelistic) - Pastor

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Watch this corner for challenging statements. You will be invited to . . . indicate your agreement or challenge the statement.

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The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER R. TITT, M.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald Gordon
Choirmaster: Mr. Ronald Gordon

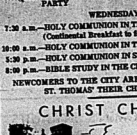
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM, Cub & Scout Church Parade, Nursery, Sunday School, Kindergarten under the Church, Gerald Doyle, will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT SKATING PARTY

WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
(Continental Breakfast to follow in the Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
1:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY IN THE CHURCH BASEMENT

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Cherrier Sts.
(at the footbridge)

Rector:
Canon R. B. Dobbie Wright L.S.T.

Assistant:
The Reverend J. R. Finley, B.Sc., A.M.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
LENT II

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
(Nursery at 10:15 a.m.)
CONFIRMATION CLASSES: For adults (18 and over) will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Children's classes (11 to 16) at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHELSEA PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist and Choir Director: MR. WILLIAM J. P. MARSTON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
LENT II

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
WEDNESDAY
10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVERED ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.

Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce Lalley

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK SERVICE
Children's Crusader Group

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
MR. JAMES TULLOCK
Belleville, Ontario
SPECIAL MUSIC
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages



7:00 p.m.—MR. JOHN DIXON, Trenton, Ont.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

316 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MRS. MARION FOSTER

Minister:
REV. ERIC PENNY

SPEAKER FOR THE DAY,
REV. ALFRED H. WIENER
of The Hope of Israel Messengers

11:00 a.m.—"THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT: PRESENT AND FUTURE"

7:30 p.m.—"A JEWISH MAN LOOKS AT CALVARY"

8:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour — Film of Modern Israel.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES, MARCH 2 - 12,
with REV. WM. J. R. DAW, Evangelist
Chalk Artist and Youth Leader.
Week Nights (Except Saturday) - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS, FOR JUNIORS
PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY FOR OTHERS
Light and Life Hour, Sunday, 9-9:30 a.m., CKLC, 1380

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Pinnacle
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD 962-1821
40 MURRAY ST.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
REV. CONLEY - SPECIAL SPEAKER
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
REV. CONLEY - SPECIAL SPEAKER
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series
"The TRUTH that HEALS"
On
Rochester WHAM 1180 -
Kingston CKLC 1280 - 4:30 p.m.

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Conner, M.A.

9:50 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School 10 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
11:00 a.m.—"PRESCRIPTION FOR ANXIETY"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

WORSHIP WITH
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE BRIGHTON 475-6242
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

The United Church of Canada

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
MINISTER: REV. H. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
REV. RONALD M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director
R. Alan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "FAITH AND LIFE'S BATTLES"
Dr. Andrew G. Finnie preaching
2:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Norman L. Coleman, F.T.C.L., A.R.C.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "EZEKIEL - Can These Bones Live?"
1:30 p.m.—CHURCH MEMBERSHIP CLASS

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a.m.—Junior Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. ROBERT J. MACKEY
Interim Minister: REV. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., M.Sc.
Organist: Mr. William Lamb
Choir Director: Mr. J. Mackey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALLAN JAMES MODDWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. R. J. McDowell, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

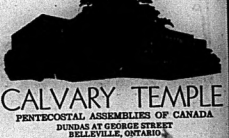
NORTH PANE STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VINEST, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Director: Miss Marilyn Bailey

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

EVERYONE WELCOME!



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTED: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR.
Classes for all Ages. Attendance last week, 302. Adult Lesson: "CONSIDERING OTHERS".

11:00 a.m.—ANNUAL W.M.C. SERVICE. Special Reports of Interest. Special Talent. Guest Speaker, MRS. HANNAH PRICE, of Toronto, Gifted Speaker. Welcome to all.

6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer

7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Lively Singing. Special Vocal Numbers, Temple Choir and Orchestra. Pastor's Message, "BEHOLD, I SHOW YOU A MYSTERY".

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT, a New Feature for our Church Family. All departments of the Church will gather as a Family and worship in the Various departments including Crusaders, Christ's Ambassadors, Children's Church, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting with Nursery Service provided. Make Wednesday night an appointment with God.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY

Sermonette: The BIBLE does not merely contain the Word of God; it is the Word of God.

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Bridge Street East
REV. STEPHEN R. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

WEDDINGS

SAULTNER—WANNAMAKER

Rev. J. F. Bonner officiated at the double-ring wedding ceremony, February 5 in Westminster United Church when Sharon Marie Wannamaker, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wannamaker, Belleville and Melvin Joseph Saultner, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Saultner, Yarmouth N.S. were united in marriage.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, wore a peacock blue velvet gown, with an empire waistline, trimmed with a white lace collar and long leg o'mutton sleeves. Her bridal fingertip tulle veil was caught with a cluster of roses and lily - of - the - valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and trailing ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George Mayhew, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of icing white with an empire waistline and long leg o'mutton sleeves. A flower headpiece and a corsage of pink roses and blue mums complemented the gown.

The flower girl, Miss Penny Mayhew, niece of the bride wore a floor length gown of royal blue velvet, empire waistline and trimmed with little rosebuds. Flowers adorned her hair and the corsage was formed in pink and white roses with blue 'mums, and baby's breath. Miss Mayhew attended the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Sue Lack Gardens where the mother of the bride greeted the guests in a pink dress with a lace coat and black accessories. Her corsage was white and pink roses with blue 'mums and lily - of - the-valley.

The parents of the bridegroom were unable to attend.

For their wedding trip to points west, the bride chose a winter white dress with red accessories. She wore a corsage of deep rose colored roses with blue mums.

The couple will reside at 17B West Moira St., Belleville.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Max Tuckmayer of Belleville announce the engagement of their children, Jacqueline and Harry. The marriage will take place on Sunday March 26, 1972 at the Temple Emanu-El, Westmount, Montreal.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Barriage, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Elizabeth, to Paul Barrett Doyle, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle of Cornwall. The marriage will take place in College Hill United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, April 8, 1972 at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Buck of Batawa wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, to Mr. John Nelson Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaford Thompson of Picton. The marriage will take place in Batawa United Church on Saturday, March 18, 1972 at 3 p.m.

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AT HOME

Mrs. Francis Wannamaker announces an at home in honor of her mother Grace Smith to be held for friends, relatives and neighbors to mark the occasion of her leap year birthday, on Tuesday, February 29, 1972 from 3-4 and 7 - 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Peck, Carrying Place, RR1.

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Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Dennis Saulnier (nee Sharon Wannamaker) was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Raymond Foley with Mrs. Douglas Botting as co-hostess. There was also a shower given by the nurses of ninth level, Belleville General Hospital at the home of Cherie Thompson with Marie Hessman and Peggy Frarr as co-hostesses. There was a presentation given by the nurses.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE



MISS DIANE FORBES



MR. FRANK ALLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Forbes of Frankford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marlene, to Mr. Frank Ellin John Allin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Allin, Montrose Rd., Belleville. The wedding will take place in Frankford United Church, on Saturday April 22, at 3 p.m.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY WI

STIRLING — Hastings West District which is comprised of eight Institute branches sponsored a smorgasbord supper in Stirling Community Hall Feb. 14 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the first world Institute.

The history of the Institute was given, which dates back to 1897.

Tables were decorated in the WI colors, and there was also an anniversary cake.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, president of Hastings' West District formally welcomed the Institute members. Volunteers from each branch served the tea and coffee.

The cake ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Gerald Irvine, district curator.

Five past presidents of the district: Mrs. Louis Rodgers, Mrs. Roy Bush, Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mrs. Percy MacMillan and Mrs. Leslie Frakle, the current president, Mrs. Roy Tucker and the current secretary, Mrs. Vernon Harry assisted in the candle lighting ceremony.

Piano selections of bygone days were provided by Mrs. Bob Burkitt.

Toasts were proposed followed by a brief history of the eight branches, given by Mrs. Roy Bush for River Valley; Mrs. R. Campney, Bay of Quinte; Mrs. Raymond Chambers, Stirling; Mrs. Gladys Sills, Sidney South; Mrs. Greenville Sine, Uxbridge; Mrs. David Little, Chatterton; Mrs. W. G. Slavin, Pinegrove and Mrs. Allan Spencer for Wallbridge.

Throughout the afternoon a humorous dialogue based on "Honest Ed in 1919" was given by Mrs. Betty Sovern and Mrs. Peggy Sovern of the Wallbridge WI. Mrs. R. J. Vannier, Bay of Quinte WI gave a humorous monologue about hangpins and Mrs. Percy MacMillan of River Valley WI favored with a humorous elocution number.

Mrs. Tucker in her closing message told of her attendance at the 75th anniversary luncheon on Feb. 12 at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, sponsored by the provincial organization.

She expressed thanks to all the branches for their co-operation also to Mrs. Raymond McConnell who was in charge of decorations and to Mrs. Philip Conley who had made and decorated the anniversary cake; to Mrs. Ross Bush for the tasty punch and a special thanks to the Stirling branch who hosted the event.

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CANNIFTON - CORBYVILLE W. I.

The February meeting of the Canniffon-Corbyville W.I. was held at St. Mark's Church Canniffon. There were 21 members and four visitors present at this annual social evening.

The members of the Canniffon-Carmel U.C.W. served a delicious turkey dinner.

After the usual business meeting was dispensed with Mrs. F. Wellman of Stirling the district president was the guest speaker.

Club Activities

A.N.A.F. LADIES AUXILIARY

The A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting was held Monday February 21, 1972 in the Tartan Lounge and initiated one new member, Victoria Paul.

A motion was passed that in order to be eligible for women's sports one must attend 50 per cent of the Auxiliary meetings.

It was reported that Mrs. E. Kelly is in the Belleville General Hospital.

After the meeting, lunch was served, and films were shown by Mr. Ronsky. Next meeting is to be held March 20, 1972.

Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT RAWDON MESSENGER GROUP

The Mount Pleasant-Rawdon messenger group convened in the church hall Sunday morning. Margaret Heard conducted piano music. John Knapton and Lynn Joslin assisted Stanley Williams with the devotional. The membership fees were paid for the new year.

The leader installed the following 1972 officers: president Ian Hubel; past president, Margaret Heard; 1st vice, John Knapton; 2nd vice Lynn Joslin; secretaries, Glenn Murdoch and Suzette Morgan. Treasurers, Linda Hoard, Gail Merrick and pianist, Margaret Hoard.

Rev. Raymond McConnell outlined the primary Book of Study and Mrs. Ira David gave the junior message.

Plans were made for a pot luck dinner at the church hall on Sunday, March 5.

At the close, the children enjoyed Valentine treats.

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ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L.

Activities for the rest of this year, 1972 were discussed at the February meeting of St. Joseph's C.W.L. held Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Margaret Eves presided and divulged a full list of activities for the balance of the year. April plans call for a euchre to be held at the hall. June will see the season's closing meeting followed by a summer recess during which plans for the fall and winter will be made.

The fall and winter proposals include a fashion show, bazaar, Christmas party and many more.

Monsignor Carley addressed the meeting with an interesting talk on Lent.

The meeting was then adjourned and a delightful lunch was served.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW UNIT ONE

QUEENSBORO — Unit one of the Queensboro United Church Women held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. John Thompson on Thursday, February 17.

There were 14 members present and Mrs. Roy Rollins had charge of the devotional period in the absence of the unit leader, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke.

Mrs. M. Burnside gave an informative talk on Africa, its people and their customs.

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess and assistants.

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Ann Landers

Fiance Gives Her Third Degree

Dear Ann Landers: I am 21 and engaged to a young man who is 24. We've been going steady for months. I've worried about his drinking. He's had a few brushes with anyone.

Shortly after I started to go steady with Mark asked me if I had ever experimented sexually and I told him I had a few years my junior. I was shocked at his question. He offered to pick me up. The kid is about 18. I got the distinct impression he was testing me. I trust me. I've tried to build his confidence and so help me I haven't even looked at another man since. And we've been going together. How can I prove my faithfulness? I love him to bits and he'll drive me nuts.—Shaky Lady

Dear Lady: If you're smart you'll drop him and fast. Marriage to the man would be a disaster the third time around. You'd be defending yourself against his accusations practically every night. Men who are excessively suspicious are impossible to live with. They also be mentally ill.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have known Fred and Elsie for many years. I want to make it clear that this is not a Carol-and-Ted, Ted-and-Alice arrangement. Elsie was my closest friend all the way through school and Ted was my husband's best buddy.

The four of us are together at least two evenings a week—sometimes more. It used to be great fun, but things are changing. Fred is happy-go-lucky, likes going out the type who he cannot more relaxed with every drink. Elsie is really a great person, but when she drinks she gets unbelievably mean and shrewish. Almost every evening lately has ended with her attacking Fred viciously because of his drinking. It's awful to where it will end.

My husband told me this morning that he doesn't want any more evenings like last night. I'm beside myself. These people are godparents to our children and we consider them theirs. Our friendship goes back so many years and I hate to see it end like this. I'm not going to defend Elsie, but I happen to know that her father's sons were alcoholic. Perhaps this has something to do with her vehement attitude toward Fred's drinking. Please tell me what I should do to save a four-way friendship.—C.E.

Dear C.E.: There's more in it veloped than friendship. It sounds like a marriage might go down the drain unless your friends get counseling. Suggest it to Elsie.

I cannot tell from your letter whether Fred is an alcoholic, but one thing is certain, drinking is getting him into trouble. If Elsie gets mad at you for trying to help, that's her problem, not yours.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

CHINA CHARM WITH THE WRITTEN WORD

"Like strings of wax the rain hung down . . . wheels bring scent of almond blossoms . . . . . Tu Fu.

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With the country of China the centre of the world's stage this week, legends, poetry and writings of its fine writers lay on open pages of books long closed, hidden away on hitherto-unknown shelves.

Wise in proverbs here on this page are some that read:

"Swiftest horse cannot overtake the word once spoken;

"Even your own ten fingers are unequal;

"Hide your offended heart — keep your valued friend;

Two good talkers — not worth one good listener;

After great thunder little rain;

A nation's treasure — scholars;

A good neighbor — a found treasure;

No needle is sharp at both ends".

A legend refers to a beautiful girl named Chango living for 4,000 years on the moon, since being banished there because she drank a pill of immortality from her husband.

Her companion is a large Chinese rabbit, who, the story goes, spot because he is always pounding in his hind feet . . . in the shade of a cinnamon tree."

A Chinese spacecraft communicator asked the Apollo XI astronauts to watch for a lovely girl with a big rabbit". They replied: "Okay, we'll keep a close eye out for the lonely girl."

But there have been no reports she was caught sight of while they were on the moon.

One Shanghai-born modern painter - poet named Wang Ching Ting who has recently translated some Chinese poems written between the 3rd and 15th century points out: "People today sometimes discover the moment they die that life has been rather empty."

Has your father ever been your friend? Have you ever sought anyone's advice? Have you ever gone around the house with a dressed in front of your friends?—Shaky Lady

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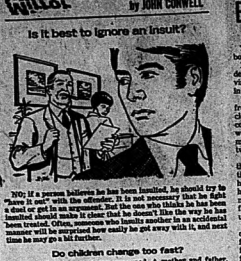
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Mirror of Your Mind

By JOHN CONNELL

Is it best to ignore an insult?



NO; if a person believes he has been insulted, he should try to "have it out" with the offender. It is not necessary that he fight a duel or get in an argument. But the one who thinks he has been insulted should make it clear that he doesn't like the way he has been treated. Often, someone who hastily another in an accidental manner will be surprised how easily he got away with it, and next time he may get a bit further.

Do children change too fast?

YES, as far as parents are concerned. A mother and father, concerned about the way one of their children acts under certain circumstances, may think a son of daughter is a little lax about showing proper gratitude for say gifts given to him by the parents themselves or by others in the family. Just about the time the parents decide to begin to accept their child's apparent lack of appreciation, he surprises them by acting just the opposite.

Can job setbacks ruin marriage?

NO; though there might be some tension between a husband or a wife, a long-time difficulty on the job. Yet when a wife, say, knows she will find love and understanding at home, she will feel her problems at work are only minor factors in her life. Not only that, but her marriage will also give her the confidence either to overcome her troubles on the job or at least be able to accept them as an "occupational hazard."

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Church Groups

MARMORA CWL

MARMORA — The Catholic Women's League meeting held at Sacred Heart Church recently celebrated the 29th annual grandmother's night with 15 grandmothers present.

Winners of special prizes of candy were: Mrs. Joseph LaJoie, for having the newest grandaughter, Mrs. Jack Clairmont for having the greatest grandson; Mrs. Dermod Bedore, the most Great grandchildren and Mrs. Leo Bedore for having a grandchild living the farthest away.

Mrs. John Scanlon received a prize for having grandchildren closest to nine in number.

Mrs. Arthur Sheridan's prize was awarded for having a wedding anniversary closest to grandmother's night.

Poems in honor of all the grandmothers were read and a number of games enjoyed by all.

During the business portion of the meeting, the president, Mrs. Meehan, advised members of the forthcoming World Day of Prayer service which will be held in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend and also join in the social hour afterwards in the church hall.

The scripture reading was taken from the book of Mildrew and dealt with the Resolution. The theme of the month, "Penance" was announced.

Mrs. Breen O'Connor, development and peace convener, reminded members that donations to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace will be collected at the March meeting.

Mrs. Joe Maloney, social action convener, spoke to the group in regards to speaking out when one has a belief.

The secretary, Mrs. Roger Neatrich, read two very interesting and heartwarming letters from missionaries that Sacred Heart CWL supports regularly. One was from Father John Ainsley, Companions of St. Lidio who looks after the training of professional people from Santo Domingo and the other was from Father Forestell, originally from the parish of Marmora, and now serving as a Jesuit Missionary in Darjeeling, India.

Father Forestell was not in the war area but he was in a very close observer and had many interesting things to tell. In a present trying to build a school and appreciates very much any assistance he receives.

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ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

MADOC — The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Reid with an attendance of 11 members.

The announcement was made that Rev. Dr. Murdo Nicholson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, would be at St. Peter's Church Madoc, soon.

Mrs. Bailey presided over the meeting. Miss Marion acted as pianist and Mrs. Bailey read the Scripture Lesson, followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. Hawken.

The treasurer, Mrs. Reid read a letter from the Presbyterial treasurer Mrs. Craig. An increase of 20 percent was suggested so that the mission work might be carried on adequately.

A request from Armagh for donations of wool, c r a f t s, basket sets or cash donations was mentioned. It was decided to have a bake sale at a later date for this purpose.

The program convener, Mrs. Allan, gave the story of the life of S a i m o n e, mother of James and John.

Mrs. Kernohan aided Mrs. McCoy assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

NOT IN FOIL

It is not generally recommended that potatoes be baked in foil as they steam rather than bake.

Successful Living

Babes Respond to Affection

By DORIS CLARK

The need for affection is born in us!

My psychiatric consultant describes what he sees on his visits to the maternity nursery in his maternity hospital.

The babies there are so very fragile! They must be kept in enclosed beds, with temperature controlled and regulated to just warmth and humidity. They say, weigh anywhere from six to five pounds.

When a nurse reaches into the enclosure and takes the tiny bit of humanity onto her hand, he will snuggle into that hand. He responds to the human touch. And will usually fall to flourish if he is not regularly cuddled, patted, stoked.

As we grow up and grow old, we never lose our need for the touch of a human hand for affection in its various forms.

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Dear Doris: Four months ago my family suffered a terrible loss. One of the best men who ever lived — my father—took a stroke and fell into my arms. He died in my arms. So far time has not lessened the pain. I have written my writing as tears are blurring my vision.

When my father lived he always liked to recite. One of his favorites was a poem I once heard Charles Coburn say. I can only remember part of it: Rest in the assurance that I have lived. And all living things must die. Therefore death being inevitable, Should not be looked upon in sorrow By relatives and friends.

When a someone reads these lines, it will ring a bell. Thank you, memory.

Dear Proctor: We have searched for a long time in reading it. A lovely bit of philosophy! Readers, over to you!

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Dear Doris: My problem seems like a mountain. Years ago, we became hopelessly in debt. I went away to try and work. I stood that for six months, came home and ended up in the mental hospital. I should still be seeing a psychiatrist, but we just can't afford the trip to the city. I guess I even feel a little better for writing.

My husband is a good worker and non-drinker but his work is only seasonal and we can't seem to get the debts paid. I just don't know where to turn. We get unemployment benefits and I try to get some sewing and knit, but what we get hardly covers the necessities. — Discouraged.

Dear Discouraged: There's nothing more discouraging than debts that mount up. The struggle is extra hard when the only income is from unemployment benefits.

With a family to feed, there are a few economies you can make, and I will send you a sheet of Economical Recipes which were obtained from families in just your situation during the depression of the 30's, along with some budgeting and shopping hints of my own.

Is there any work you can do at home? Do you sew? Knit or bake? Homemakers have managed extra money by devoting a day a week to baking bread and rolls. You may have a specialty that you have could get you some steady customers.

There are social agencies which specialize in helping people with their budgets. Next time you are collecting your unemployment benefit, ask guidance in a counselor on budgeting.

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(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LONSDALE W. I.

Ladies of the Lonsdale Women's Institute met at the W. I. Hall Tuesday, February 15 with ten members present.

Mrs. John Stafford, president, opened the meeting. The secretary - treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Leon McGuinness.

A very successful paper drive was conducted during the winter months. The next card party will be held March 22, at which time, the draw will be made for the cookware. New handbooks were distributed and Mrs. Fred Farrell demonstrated some sewing tips.

After the meeting a social half hour was spent with Mrs. Joe McGuinness and Mrs. J. Jarrell as hostesses.

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ELDORADO - BANNOCKBURN WI

ELDORADO — The February meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn WI was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Blackburn.

The president, Mrs. Cyril Shaw announced that it had been decided by the executive that in the new year, the meetings will be held on the second Wednesday instead of the first.

Mrs. Leonard Blackburn was convener for the program. Poems were read by Mrs. Cecil Boyle and Mrs. Blackburn. Mrs. Wayne Blackburn read a synopsis of a book which related to the group's motto.

Lunch followed the program.

SOME NO-NOS

Do not hang blankets outside in high wind, in freezing weather or in direct sunlight.

UCW MEETINGS

ST. JAMES C.W.L.

STIRLING — Rev. L.F. McCutcheon showed a film to the February meeting of the Catholic Women's League held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doran.

The meeting opened with the celebration of mass.

Mrs. Doran gave the treasurer's report including the results of the farm sale at Hoard's Station.

Members were reminded that the World Day of Prayer service would be held this year at 2 p.m., March 3, at Sacred Heart United Church.

The card party on Monday, March 13 in the F r a n k l o n Parish Hall will be under the sponsorship of St. James C. W. L. A number of members also donated prizes.

Mrs. Joe Forestell and Mrs. Roy La Chappelle gave readings.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

At the c l o s e of business, lunch was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Stan Meeks.

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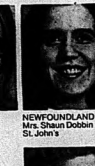
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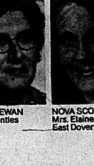
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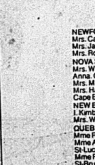
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Trudeau:

Conservatives Sow Seeds of Discontent

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau fired some election-style shots at the opposition Friday as he wound up what was officially just another meet-the-people tour of Northern Ontario.

Throwing aside the detached approach he took at a Sault Ste. Marie meeting Thursday night, Mr. Trudeau waded into the Conservatives at meetings Friday in Sturgeon Falls and Sudbury.

Roused by cheering school children at a Sturgeon Falls high school, the prime minister charged the Conservatives with spreading lies about at alleged secret report downgrading RCMP traditions.

He suggested at a Liberal party reception in Sudbury that opposition statements may have harmed police efforts to catch convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy.

Between these two hard-hitting statements the prime minister fitted in a trip down a mine-shaft. While operating a drill in the Falconbridge nickel mine at Sturgeon, Mr. Trudeau was spattered with ore cuttings and mud.

The prime minister wound up the Northern Ontario tour with

Toronto OKs 300 More Policemen

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto executive committee has approved the addition of 300 police officers, 25 cadets and 25 cars to the 2,706-member municipal police force.

The decision came Friday after Police Chief Harold Adamson told the committee that gaping holes in Canada's immigration laws have let undesirables into Toronto the extent that drug addiction, shoplifting and prostitution have become serious problems.

The police department was awarded a $53.6-million budget, up $5.8 million over last year.

Chief Adamson said it is essential to get more police officers out on the street.

a hot-line television show in Sudbury accompanied by Conservative Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Sudbury-area MPs Jean Serre and James Jerome. The prime minister returned to Ottawa later on a transport chartered Viscount.

In Sturgeon Falls, Mr. Trudeau said the RCMP asked permission in 1968 to use the word "police" on their buildings rather than the letters RCMP.

He said some Canadians do not know what the letters RCMP represent but the word police seems clearer.

But "some people in Ottawa" had invented a story about a secret report seeking to get rid of RCMP traditions.

The remark seemed aimed at former prime minister John Diefenbaker who suggested this week that the government has a report which recommends dissolution of the RCMP and creation of a new force with a new name.

Mr. Trudeau said Friday this is "pure baloney, pure malicious invention."

The opposition had spread a "false and phony story" about a report which never existed.

"This is the way people with malicious intent and political aims try to sow seeds of discontent in this country," he said.

In Sudbury, the prime minister lured the opposition for the way it has been questioning the release of convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal.

Geoffroy was given permission to leave the prison to marry his former sweetheart but failed to return when his leave expired.

Mr. Trudeau said the government knew Geoffroy acquired a false passport to leave Canada. But the government has been asked by police not to make this information public.

The prime minister said if the question had not made public this fact, the police might have an easier time catching Geoffroy.

But with the cat out of the bag, Geoffroy may avoid using the false passport, making it more difficult to find him, Mr. Trudeau said.



Here's Mud in Your Eye

Prime Minister Trudeau's face is plastered with mud after a visit to the 2,200-foot level of the Falconbridge mine at Sudbury, Friday. The prime minister got the mud on his face while operating a jackleg drill during the visit. (CP Photo)

Freer Trade Best Hedge: Sharpe

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp warned Friday against economic policies based on narrow self-interest.

"History is on the side of those who favor freer trade and the international movement of capital technology and ideas as a means of promoting the legitimate national aspirations of states," he told the board of trade.

Mr. Sharp did not directly refer to controversy over whether foreign investment and ownership in Canada should be limited. The government has been preparing a policy announcement on the "issue for more than a year.

His theme was that "we live in a rapidly-shrinking world, a world where independence must be exercised within a growing interdependence."

He said freer access to capital, technology and ideas "reinforces the ability of individual countries to control and improve their economic performance."

"I cannot resist adding that the policies of economic nationalism which were so widely practised during the pre-war period did not protect individual countries from the effects of the great depression as Canadians and Newfoundlanders well know. In fact the reverse was true."

Mr. Sharp said every country, even the U.S., has limits on its ability to control its own economic destiny.

"There is no way in which any one country can insulate itself from external economic events and if it were to try it would probably find that it had lost more than it had gained.

"In its economic policy, Canada is the most internationalist of nations. This does not imply abrogation of economic sovereignty, any more than our internationalist attitude in world affairs implies abrogation of our political sovereignty."

Stanfield:

Government Lost Chance Like Drunk at Gaming Table

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said here Friday night the Trudeau government had wilfully "thrown away" the confidence of the Canadian people.

The Progressive Conservative leader told local party supporters at a fund-raising dinner the Liberal administration was simply "marking time" with the machinery of government and had failed to give Canadians "the sense of purpose" they needed.

The government had lost its chance "like a drunk at the gambling tables."

The dinner capped Mr. Stanfield's 17-hour visit here. Earlier in the day, he talked with workers at a local shipyard and was briefed on the prospects of a proposed deep water port on the city's western edge.

He travels to Moncton today to attend the federal PC nominating convention for the city.

Mr. Stanfield lashed out at the government's economic policy, accusing the administration of failing labor, farmers, the public service and business.

"Thousands of Canadians were unemployed, many of them at the low point of their working lives," and unable even to gain the comfort offered by an unemployment insurance cheque.

In Ottawa, Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey said the "standing" accusation by Mr. Stanfield that the waiting period for unemployment insurance benefits be reduced to one week from two would cost employers and employees $180 million a year.

In a statement telephoned to The Canadian Press by Jacques Des Roches, chairman of the unemployment insurance commission, Mr. Mackasey said the suggestion was startling since the leader of the opposition and

his party have said on many occasions that the commission plan is too generous.

"An alternative to the added cost would be to reduce benefits and this is "hardly a very progressive suggestion," Mr. Mackasey said.

"In any event the suggestion would not materially affect the speed of processing claims since these are now being processed as fast as they ever were."

Mr. Stanfield also suggested that municipalities should be reimbursed for welfare payments they have to make because of delays in unemployment insurance.

The provinces and municipalities are taxed at least $40 million a year under the new plan, Mr. Mackasey said. The new plan also permitted the assignment of benefits to welfare agencies and "this is being

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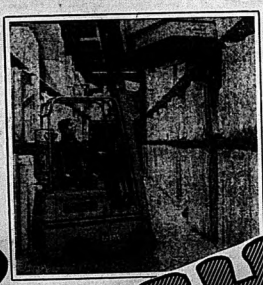
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Nearly Everyone on Fatal Fight Card Suspended In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, his brother, Irv Chuvalo, and most of the participants in a fight card here last Monday night were suspended Friday by the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission.

Commissioner Ian Chevalis, Dingeman and trainer Ted McWhirter fired talking part in any professional match in the province until an investigation is completed into the four-fight card which resulted in the death of Toronto light-heavyweight George Grey.

The suspensions also apply to boxers Jim Christopher, Sam Peko and Dennis Pagan of Dauphin, North American of Toronto, Muhammad Ali Kamara of Regina, boxer Jack Kolke of Regina and Lee Kranz of Detroit, Christopher's trainer.

The suspensions are effective in Manitoba but commission chairman Norm Coston said he is hopeful other professional boxing authorities and the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation will honor them.

Dick Pearson, secretary-treasurer of the CPBF, said in Saint John, N.B., the commission would be honored by the federation.

The Manitoba government has already ordered a full investigation into the fights, and Provincial County Court Judge Benjamin Hrivek to conduct the investigation of the card.

Gray died about 24 hours after being knocked out by champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg in a bout for the Canadian light-heavyweight championship.

Christopher was knocked out in the second round by Chuvalo. He hadn't boxed in a year before saying he took a dive because his life was being threatened.

Chuvalo and Ungerman have both described Christopher's statement as "ridiculous."

Chuvalo was to have fought Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, next month in Vancouver but had the bout cancelled Friday. He was to have received $60,000 for the Vancouver fight.

Ungerman said the commission is not ready to announce the suspensions, saying none of the boxers was properly licensed.

"It's a farce," Ungerman said. "How can they suspend anyone they never licensed."

He said the commission did not even list members of the CPBF "until 15 days or so ago" and that Keller paid the $100 fee himself to get the fight promoter's sanction.

The commission was investigating the death of the 27-year-old Grey when Christopher's lawyer had statements he was to testify at the inquest read by Ungerman, saying he had been threatened. The lawyer forwarded the statement to the provincial minister of recreation, Larry Desjardins, who is responsible for the boxing commission.

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Cards Deal Carlton

Blog Devine, general manager of St. Louis Cardinals, has traded away a 20-game winner and pitcher he did not love doing the same with a most valuable player.

Devine, who shipped Steve Carlton to Philadelphia Phillies for right-hander Rick Wise Friday, said the deal was made because of "irreconcilable" salary differences with his southpaw ace.

He also declared: "We're bolded down to an unworkable situation with anyone who is still unsigned."

Among the unsigned players is Joe Torre, last year's most valuable player in the National League.

Other players also balked at a reported decision by Cardinal management to comply with the 5.5 per cent federal guidelines on wage increases. They included catcher Ted Simmons, first baseman Matty Alou and Jerry Reuss, a 14-game winner.

Carlton, upset at the trade, said he not advised him of the trade, had no similar trouble with the Philadelphia manager Paul Owens, a 24-game winner.

He came to terms on his 1972 contract after a 10-minute chat with general manager John Quinn. The figure was in the neighborhood of $65,000.

Wise, Phillies No. 1 pitcher last year, dismissed suggestions that salary differences caused his departure. He, too, was unable to come to terms. He wanted $65,000.

"I don't know if I could read that into that," said Wise, who pitched a no-hitter among his 17 triumphs last year. "Since Steve and I seem to counter-balance each other, I think the trade was made to help both clubs."

Until Carlton came to terms with his new team, he and Wise were among the notable disaffiliated players in baseball.

Others include two of the 39-game winners on Baltimore Orioles' staff—Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer, another 20-game winner, reduced the number of unhappy players on the American League champions by signing Friday for about $70,000.

Mickey Lolich, Detroit, Tigers' ace left-hander, is another pitcher who hasn't reported to spring training. Andy Messersmith of California Angels, Sonny Siebert of Boston Red Sox, Carl Morton of Montreal Expos and Clay Carroll of Cincinnati Reds also are away.

Among other unsigned players, although not yet considered spring training truants, are some of baseball's big hitters—Frank Howard of Texas Rangers, Boots Staub of Montreal and Ollie Brown of San Diego Padres.

Outfielders Mickey Stanley and Gates Brown signed with the Tigers. Other outfielders Cesar Geronimo and Bobby Tolan agreed to terms with Cincinnati; pitcher Dave LaRoche and infielder Rich Reese with Minnesota Twins; pitcher Mike Marshall with Montreal Expos.



Play... Ball!??

Eight feet of snow still cover the infield at Montreal Jarry Park Friday, home of the Montreal Expos. A massive cleanup is slated for March 20 to get the park ready for the April 7 home opening game against the Chicago Cubs.
(CP Wirephoto)

Soaring Swede Sets Indoor Vaulting Mark

NEW YORK (CP) — Kjell Isaksson of Sweden soared to a world indoor pole vault record here early today, after most of the crowd had left Madison Square Garden and the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championships.

The blonde Swede cleared 17 feet 10½ inches to break his own indoor mark of 17-9. He then tried to snap the world outdoor mark of 18 feet ¼ inch held by Chris Papanicolaou of Greece, failed on three tries at 18 feet ½ inch.

Fewer than 1,000 of the night's crowd of 14,431 saw the vaulting heroics.

At the start of the evening, graceful Debbie van Kieckbelt of Toronto was the women's high jump at five feet eight inches, with another long-legged Toronto girl, Susan Turpin, placing fourth.

Miss Van Kiekebelt, wearing the colors of Scarborough Central Lions, cleared five feet on her first attempt at every height until it was put at 5-10. That proved too much for her and for two Boulder, Colo., girls who had cleared 5-8 after more than one attempt.

A top Olympic prospect, the five-foot-seven-inch Miss Van Kiekebelt won the 1971 Pan-American Games pentathlon gold medal for Canada.

Miss Turpin cleared all heights to 5-5 with ease but was stopped at 5-8. She placed fourth on the basis of fewer misses than others who leaped 5-6. Second place went to Alice Pfaff and third to Jane Frederick, the Colorado pair.

In all, eight Canadians placed sixth or better in the high-c'ass indoor meet at which many of the top United States Olympic prospects competed.

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa ran herself to exhaustion in placing third in the women's mile, but perked up immediately when the time of 4:46.8 was announced.

"That was my best ever," she said. She is Canadian native Canada-holder at 4:53.2. Doris Brown of Seattle won the event in 4:44.6.

Brenda Walsh of Edmonton was fourth in the women's 440-yard final in 58.8 seconds. Abby Hoffman of Toronto placed fifth in the women's 880 yards in 2:18.3, an event won by Cheryl Toussaint of New York in 2:08.2.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon was fifth in the women's shot put. Her best heave was 45 feet ¾, which compared with the 50-11½ of winner Maria Seidler of Chicago. Miss Seidler set an American record.

Among the Canadian men, Grant McLaren of London, Ont., placed fifth in the three-mile event with his best-ever time of 12:23.0. Emiel Puttemans of Belgium was the winner in 13:18.4.

Coach Paul Poce of Toronto said McLaren had been aiming at a 12:15 clocking, which would have been good enough for victory. Ken Hamilton of Toronto placed far back in the field.

Byron Dyce of Jamaica captured the men's mile in 4:01.8 ahead of Bob Day of Canada. Dyce, who is the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds, Dr. Merbener, who already was AAU outdoor sprint champion, noted that Gerald Tinker with his patented surging finish.

Chi Cheng's U.S. record of 7.6 in the women's 60-yard hurdles was beaten by Patty Johnson of San Clemente, Calif., timed in 7.5.

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LEE TREVINO

Trevino Not Winning, But Has No Headaches

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (CP-AP) — Lee Trevino will have no trouble finding where the next meal comes from, no matter how he finishes in the Jackie Gleason $200,000 Inverrary Classic golf tournaments.

But three Canadians will have also been received from referees Steve Trolack and Pete Pitzer alleging that Pagan and Peko took dives in their bouts.

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Expos' Home Field Eight Feet Under

MONTREAL (CP) — While assorted members of Montreal Expos cavort through the early part of their spring training routine in the warmth and relative seclusion of West Palm Beach, Fla., it's an entirely different scene for the custodians of the club's home base, Jarry Park.

Today the infield at Jarry Park is buried under a winter accumulation of eight feet of snow and it's Marc Clutier's job to get the field ready for the National League club's home opener against Chicago Cubs, April 7.

"You could say we're proceeding with concern but at the same time we're not worried about taking," says Cloutier.

In three previous seasons the weather shifted in favor of the ball club, despite early predictions of doom and gloom, and not on opener was cancelled.

But the first home date never has been as early as this year. In 1969, it was April 14. In 1970, it was April 8, and last year it fell on April 11.

Cloutier, 37, is a well-known skier and water-ski champion, and is in his second year as Les Martin's successor. He works as director of operations from offices under the grandstand embellished with a sign that reads: "Bilingual Insane Asylum."

Last year, the snow-clearing started about this time. But that was the winter of Montreal's mammoth 180-inch snowfall. This year, the accumulation of home plate and the pitcher's mound won't begin until March 20. Cloutier figures the job will take 10 days.

Those two inches of snow will be left as protective cover for the grass. Ground crews like to think it will melt and run off naturally in time for the first game.

Preparing the field each spring is something of an experiment. The job used to be done with shovels but that was too time-consuming and exhausting. Heavy equipment, on the other hand, could damage the turf.

The solution, Cloutier discovered last year, is a machine used on ski hills to pack snow.

The $16,000 machine, running on treads, is fitted with a snow-clearing blade that pushes the snow onto the warming track—the ungrassed area around the outfield intended to warm grass before the wall is burning.

A loader carries the snow through both clubhouse exits to a truck which carts it away.

No Comeback For Tony C

NASHAU, Mass. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro went into seclusion in Connecticut Thursday after an eye examination confirmed that his sight is too poor to try a baseball comeback, according to his brother, Billy. Conigliaro, once considered a budding superstar with the Boston Red Sox until hit in the head by a pitch in 1967, said his baseball career is over. The Los Angel-s Times quoted him Friday as saying: "I feel—I'm nothing without baseball, but this time I don't fight it." the Times quoted Conigliaro as saying. "I've been through two comebacks already and I can't do it again."



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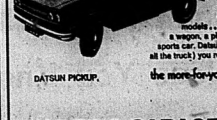
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal centrefielder Boots Day had a full-length cast removed from his right leg Friday after checking into the Expos' baseball spring training camp. Manager Gene Mauch said Day would undergo isometric exercises to restore strength in the thigh muscles and would refrain from any strenuous workouts until at least mid-March. He sprained ligaments in his right knee during a benefit game in Montreal Jan. 27.

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Royals Square Series

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers edged Kingston Aces 3-1 Friday night to take a 5-4 game lead in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final playoff action and Woodstock Royals tied its quarter-final series 1-1 on a 6-4 win over Orillia Terriers.

At Woodstock, Dan Mahoney scored two goals with less than five minutes to play, one the winning goal and the other the clincher.

Team-mates Pete Darcy and Jerry Harrigan also scored two goals each.

For Orillia, Charlie Cipolla got two goals and Clare Alexander and Gary Marshe got each.

Both teams answered two major penalties, and Orillia drew eight of 14 minors. Woodstock drafted Orillia 4-0-11.

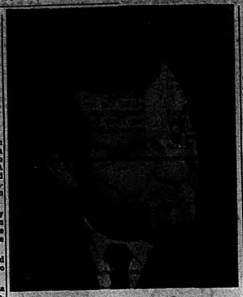
The series continues Saturday at Orillia.

In Barrie, Pat Monahan, Gerry Adams and Jack Smith scored one goal each in the Flyer's 3-1 win.

For Kingston, John Mercer scored the only goal.

Barrie was assessed four of the seven minor penalties in the game.

The second game of the semi-final series will be played Sunday at Kingston.



Dislikes Expansion

Darcy Gallivan, English-language television voice of the Montreal Canadiens says he has the same problem as many players on the old National Hockey League teams getting up for a game with an expansion club. Gallivan describes as "regrettable" the league's decision to expand so rapidly. (CP Photo)



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tuesday's line-up — a season that says you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Willie Marshall, 41-year-old centre with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, demonstrated Friday night that he doesn't require much teaching.

He was up to some of his old tricks as he scored the 32nd goal of his career to tie the AHL record previously held by Fred Glover, now coach of Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Marshall already owned the record for most points, with 321 goals and 699 assists in 1,126 games.

Marshall, who was reinstated as an amateur last fall after 20 seasons in the AHL, is on a five-game pro tryout with the Americans.

His goal helped Rochester defeat Providence Reds 5-3 in their battle for fourth and last playoff position in the eastern division.

Murray Hall, Duke Harris, Barry Wilcox and Gary Bredin scored the other goals for the winners. Don Blackburn, the league's leading scorer, had a goal and two assists for the Reds. Ron Garwasiuk connected twice.

In other games Baltimore Clippers regained first place in the west, two points ahead of the idle Cleveland Barons, by whipping Hershey Bears 8-3. The loss for Hershey prevented the Bears from taking over third place. They are tied with Cincinnati Swords, who were also idle last night.

Springfield Kings shut out Richmond Robins 1-0 in a third game.

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	34	17	9	256	166	77
Nova Scotia	32	16	12	226	169	76
Springfield	26	22	13	203	195	61
Providence	25	28	7	201	213	57
Rochester	21	32	7	182	255	49

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Baltimore	27	21	10	197	181	64
Cleveland	27	23	8	218	200	62
Hershey	24	22	10	201	185	58
Cincinnati	23	23	7	204	216	53
Richmond	22	28	10	177	173	54
Tidewater	15	36	8	157	230	38

Results Friday

Baltimore 8 Hershey 3
Rochester 3 Providence 3
Springfield 1 Richmond 0

Games Tonight

Boston at Baltimore
Tidewater at Cleveland
Richmond at Hershey
Providence at Springfield

Games Sunday

Cincinnati at Cleveland
Springfield 1 Nova Scotia
Boston at Providence
Hershey at Rochester
Baltimore at Tidewater

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	39	11	2	299	200	91
Oshawa	39	11	4	253	178	88
Kitchener	36	19	7	265	213	79
Guelph	27	22	9	219	183	63
Pet'borough	26	27	3	215	186	59
St. Paul's	23	27	7	228	233	53
St. Calls	20	34	7	206	242	47
London	19	37	4	216	257	44
Brantford	6	52	3	175	354	15
Hamilton	10	37	5	196	273	25

Results Friday

Toronto 6 Kitchener 5
London 7 Niagara Falls 6
Ottawa 5 Montreal 3

Games Tonight

Niagara Falls at Toronto
St. Catharines at Oshawa
Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S.S. Marie	28	14	2	250	185	63
Sudbury	21	23	2	197	226	47
Chelmsford	22	26	1	214	246	45
North Bay	14	39	5	206	262	33

Results Friday

Sault Ste. Marie 4 North Bay 6
Chelmsford 6 North Bay 4

Games Next Friday

Chelmsford at Sudbury
North Bay at Sault Ste. Marie

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	36	12	1	263	168	73
Quebec	35	13	1	309	176	71
Drum'deville	33	15	1	238	197	67
Shawi	30	20	0	218	178	60
Shawinigan	27	20	3	223	169	57
Sherbrooke	25	22	2	232	205	52
Trois-Riv	21	27	2	211	195	45
Verdun	15	33	1	181	262	31
St. Jerome	14	36	0	219	261	28
Laval	7	41	0	170	353	14

Results Friday

Sorel 11 Laval 4
Drummondville 11 centm Jerome 2
Sherbrooke 6 Verdun 5
Quebec 6 Shawinigan 5

Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Loyola	15	1	3	159	47	33
Sir George	13	4	1	102	63	27
Sher	11	6	3	106	78	25
Montreal	10	7	3	123	100	23
Bishop's	8	8	2	85	107	18
Trois-Riv	7	10	3	117	123	17
RMC	3	13	2	64	108	8
McGill	1	19	0	59	187	2

Results Friday

McGill 4 RMC 2
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Games Today

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World Championships at Calgary

Second Chance Coming Up for Skaters

CALGARY (CP) — Skaters who weren't a little or missed a step at the Olympics earlier this month get another chance at the world figure skating championships.

For the Olympics winners, all of whom are expected to compete, there is an opportunity to show they really are the best.

International Skating Union rules prohibit release of the competitors' names and countries for the March 7-11 event which they believe the Olympic results but it's expected 110 skaters from 18 countries will be taking part.

It could be a repeat of the Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, when Beatrix Schuba of Austria won the women's singles, Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia took the men's singles, and Irina Rodnina and Alexei Ulanov of Russia captured the gold medal in pairs competition.

The dance wasn't held at the Olympics but defending world champions Ludmilla Pachomova and Alexander Gorshkov of Russia are expected to defend their title.

The Olympic champions also won world titles at the last France, last year, although the United States and Canada finished in the top three in two events.

Julie Holmes of the U.S. placed second in the women's singles at Lyons and Karen Magnussen, three-time Canadian champion from Vancouver, was third. Jo Jo Starbuck and Kenny Shelley of the U.S. were third in the pairs.

They'll be seeking higher placings in the coming championships, to be held in the 6,475-Stampede Corral which sold out its high-priced seats last June.

The Corral has been remodelled at cost of $200,000 which includes a new floor and special lights for the championships. More than 1,500 standing-room tickets will be available for each performance.

Obviously, Miss Magnussen will be one of the favorites as the four-time Canadian champion goes after the skates she missed gold medal. She placed second in the Olympics behind Miss Schuba while Janet Lynn, three-time U.S. champion, took third. Miss Holmes was fourth.

"If Miss Magnussen is going to win it, this is the time to do it on her home ground," said

Julie Holmes Turning Pro

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Julie Lynn Holmes, 21, one of America's top women figure skaters, has turned professional, the coach of the United States figure-skating team for international competition here said Friday.

Charles DeMore of Cleveland said Miss Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif., had signed a pro contract.

Miss Holmes was a silver-medallist in last year's World Championships, two years after she won the bronze medal. She competed for the United States in the Sapporo Winter Olympics earlier this month, finishing fourth.

Bulls' Rookie Centre Aims Sights High

Clifford Ray, Chicago Bulls' rookie centre, has set a lofty goal for himself: to become another Bill Russell in professional basketball.

Ray, in his first season in the National Basketball Association, has averaged nearly the excitement that Russell did when he joined Boston Celtics in 1956 and led them to their first of 11 league championships in 13 seasons.

But he has become the Bulls' No. 1 centre and helped them gain a solid grip on second

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Turf on Way

TORONTO (CP) — A $335,000 contract for installation of artificial turf at the exhibition stadium—home of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League—was authorized Friday by the Canadian National Exhibition Association.

The CNE has promised to have the turf installed and ready by July 1.

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Glover Record Going

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Willie Marshall, 41-year-old centre with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, demonstrated Friday night that he doesn't require much teaching.

He was up to some of his old tricks as he scored the 32nd goal of his career to tie the AHL record previously held by Fred Glover, now coach of Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Marshall already owned the record for most points, with 321 goals and 699 assists in 1,126 games.

Marshall, who was reinstated as an amateur last fall after 20 seasons in the AHL, is on a five-game pro tryout with the Americans.

His goal helped Rochester defeat Providence Reds 5-3 in their battle for fourth and last playoff position in the eastern division.

Murray Hall, Duke Harris, Barry Wilcox and Gary Bredin scored the other goals for the winners. Don Blackburn, the league's leading scorer, had a goal and two assists for the Reds. Ron Garwasiuk connected twice.

In other games Baltimore Clippers regained first place in the west, two points ahead of the idle Cleveland Barons, by whipping Hershey Bears 8-3. The loss for Hershey prevented the Bears from taking over third place. They are tied with Cincinnati Swords, who were also idle last night.

Springfield Kings shut out Richmond Robins 1-0 in a third game.



Weldon Man for All Seasons

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Ken Weldon, a 55-year-old businessman, returns to his home province of Manitoba that he can throw a curling stone as well as he can swing a golf club.

Weldon skipped his Montreal rink to the Canadian seniors curling championship Friday with an 11th-round, 13-1 rout of the Ontario rink led by Stewart Brown of Guelph.

It was the second seniors title he has captured in just a few months. He won the Quebec seniors golf championship last fall.

Weldon's victory on a record of nine wins and one loss, gave Quebec its first seniors title ever and provided comfort to the veteran skip who was unsuccessful in three bids for the Canadian curling championship.

"Couldn't win the Brier, but this is the next best thing," Weldon said. "At our age, it's even better."

British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba tied for second behind Quebec, each with 7-3 records. Nova Scotia was fifth at 6-4, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Northern Ontario sixth at 5-7, Prince Edward Island ninth at 3-7 and Ontario 10th at 1-10.

Newfoundland, skipped by 51-year-old Lew Budden of Buchans, was winless. His rink learned to curl by reading a booklet published by a bank.

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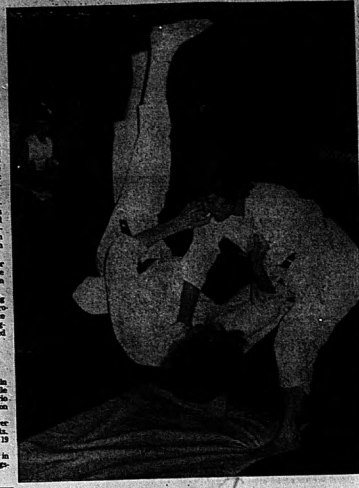
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Filion Fills Card



KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston's leading standardbred driver, Herve Filion, says world champion Herve Filion could break a record for most wins on a single card when he makes his debut at Frontenac Downs on Sunday afternoon.

Filion, who set a world record 345 wins last year, is driving in all 10 races and Sheth said Friday the 31-year-old French Canadian will be raising favorites in eight of the 10 races.

Boxing Day at Winterbourne, Filion broke the single day mark with seven wins in the nine-race card.

Attendance and wagering records are expected to be broken at Ontario's newest race track which opened last August and which has conducted 57 cards to date.

Lancers Lose

OTTAWA (CP) — Algonquin College defeated Belleville Loyalists 79-34 in an Ontario College Athletic Association basketball game Friday.

Leading Algonquin scorer was Bob Ward with 17 points. Terry Tamplin scored 19 points for Belleville.

The win puts Algonquin in second place behind Kingston.

Coaching Brawl Steals Show As Crushmen Extend Series

OSHAWA (Special) — There were many questions in Belleville Bobcat coach "Moe" Hunter's mind following his team's 7-5 junior hockey playoff loss here Friday.

Not the least of these was "How could I have the right lines knocked out of my glasses and have a black left eye?"

Hunter's players had been in the limelight by going into Friday's game with a 3-1 edge in their best-of-seven semi-final series with the Crushmen, who finished second to Belleville's third in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league's regular schedule.

But the Bobcat coach found himself thrust into the spotlight near the end of the second period of Friday's game when Oshawa counterpart Jack Armstrong hurdled the barrier between the team benches and started throwing ches at him.

A five-minute high-sticking penalty to Bobcat goalie Bill Cormier at 16.40 triggered the incident.

Just after Terry Meagher tied the score 3-3, Cormier raced out of his crease and beat Oshawa's Joe Greenlree to a loose puck. But the Oshawa player kept coming after Cormier had cleared the puck, and the Belleville goalie raised his stick in self-defence. Greenlree suffered a facial gash, tumbled into the boards, and was removed on a stretcher, although he reappeared in the Oshawa lineup in the third period.

Cormier was assessed a five - minute high sticking penalty on the play.

"Armstrong started yelling things and I just said Bill was protecting himself," Hunter described the ensuing melee.

Although Armstrong and son Gary, familiar Oshawa defenceman number 4, were both involved in the brawl at the Belleville bench, the only action taken by the referee was to order both coaches to the dressing room for the remainder of the game and tack the last four minutes of the period onto the third.

The status of both coaches for Sunday's 8 p.m. sixth semi-final game at the Memorial Arena is in doubt.

"I don't know if I'll be able to be on the bench or not," said Hunter. "But I'll tell you one thing, I'll be there."

Although they held more than their share of the play in Friday's game, outshooting the Crushmen 46-31, the Bobcats only held the lead once.

Brian Counico snapped the game's first goal past Mark Logan at 2:10 of the first period after Rick Meagher got the draw in the Oshawa end on a Belleville powerplay.

Goals by Gary Bone and Gus McAvoy gave Oshawa into the second period with a 2-1 Greenlree made it 3-1 at 13.30, but linemates Mark Woodward and Terry Meagher scored 41 seconds apart to put the Bobcats on even footing.

Larry Hopkins made it 4-3 for the Crushmen after 27 seconds of the third period with Belleville still playing a man short on Cormier's major penalty.

Terry Meagher's second goal of the game at 2:15 on a powerplay, tied the score at 4-4, but Chris Bone gave Oshawa the lead a minute later with a Bobcat in the penalty box.

After Oshawa's Chuck Lukie drew three minor penalties on one play, Rick Meagher tied the game 5-5, but the Bobcats failed to take further advantage of their extended manpower advantage.

A disputed goal by Chris Bone, that Belleville claimed was kicked in at 15:45, proved to be the winner, while McAvoy fired an insurance goal into an empty Belleville net with only three seconds remaining on the clock.

The Crushmen drew 16 of the game's 26 penalties.

If a seventh series game is necessary, it will be played Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Oshawa.



MOE HUNTER

Ski Report

Oak Hills Ski Club facilities will be open Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Groomed slopes reported in GOOD condition.

Bowling

BENEDAN LEAGUE

Team Standing: Orchids 3, Tulips 3, Pansies 2, Roses 2, Daffodils 2, Mums 2.

Men's High: Arnold Webb 422 (213, 209); Ken Cook 391 (203, 188); Ken Hagerman 388 (208, 180); Jim Hodge 384 (184, 200); Phyllis Bedford 382; Nina Neal 336; Marilyn Chilvers 331; Joyce McKenzie 326; Jean Adams 318; Phyllis Pope 295; Margaret Norland 283).

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Cobourg vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

AREA HOCKEY

PEWEE - SUNDAY — Rose Cor Work Pewee B's vs Quinte Memorial Arena, 1.30.

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BANTAM - SUNDAY — Point Anne Lions vs Trenton Lions Rink, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — PEWEE — Whitby vs Bellaire, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

MIDGET - ELECTRIC HOCKEY SUNDAY — Ivy Gosd Store vs Dukes; first game, best-of-three championship series, Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.

Over We Go

What you see is what you get if you try messing around with Margaret Way of the YMCA judo club. Taking his knocks is Mike Ward, another member of the club. The demonstration was part of the program at the Y's annual meeting Thursday.

Bantams Fall by Playoff Wayside

Belleville's second all-star team fell by the playoff wayside Friday night as the Elmmen Bantams dropped a 6-1 decision to Lindsay in the Memorial Arena.

The bantams lost the Ontario Minor Hockey Association second - round series in two straight games, and join the city's Western Tire Juveniles on the sidelines.

A third-period goal by Rick Greenlee averted a Lindsay shutout.

Sunday, three other city all-star teams try to get back on winning playoff tracks. The Knox Car Wash Peewees, who lost the opening game of their series to Whitby 4-3 in overtime, enjoy a home ice advantage in Sunday's return 1.30 game in the Memorial Arena.

At 3 o'clock, the Blake Kerr Imperials play the fourth game in their best-of-five OMHA midget series with Ajax. The visitors lead the series 2-1.

And at 5 o'clock Sunday, the Rollins Construction peewees play host to Whitby, who won the first game of their series 5-3 with three overtime goals.

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Nixon, Chou In Agreement In Some Areas

HANGCHOW (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai have agreed between them on major issues they have been debating for the last week, the United States president said today, and they will tell the world about it in a communique Sunday.

Nixon told reporters he and his Chinese host had reached "some areas of agreement." He emphasized the limited scope, adding: "Note that I said some areas."

"The communique will speak for itself," the president said, adding that he and Chou had agreed that they will not make any statements going beyond the language of the joint document.

Conclusion of a "basic agreement" was first announced today by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who also declined to give details of what Nixon and Chou had agreed on. But the communique is expected to be couched in general terms and to promise cultural and journalistic exchanges, some expansion of trade, an easing of restrictions on tourist travel and some of continuing contact between the two governments.

It was generally assumed that there will be little or no mention of such issues of major disagreement as the war in Indochina and the Nationalist government's hold on Taiwan. And when Nixon prepares to visit the Soviet Union in May, there is not likely to be any mention of Peking's feud with Moscow.

Ziegler made his announcement shortly after Nixon, Chou and Mrs. Nixon flew from Peking to Hangchow, a favored vacation spot for Chinese officials on the coast south of Shanghai.

The president told U.S. reporters he wanted to apologize because his aides had steadfastly refused to discuss the progress of his summit conferences in Peking.

"If we had yielded to the pressure for hard news," he said, "it would have jeopardized what we have accomplished, and you, of course, will be the judge of that we have accomplished."

Nixon added that he had ordered this policy of silence as part of the process of "nurturing this new relationship" with China.

IRA Tries to Kill Security Chief

BELFAST (CP) — The Official wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility today for the assassination attempt against Northern Ireland's security chief, and said he was chosen as a target because of his hard line against insurgents.

Home Affairs Minister John Taylor, who once accused the British army of being "too soft" on the IRA, was ambushed Friday night as he got into his car after visiting his family's engineering business in Armagh. Gunmen pumped 15 rounds from a sub-machine-gun into the car and four of them hit Taylor in the jaw, neck and chest.

After emergency treatment in Armagh, he was taken by 32 miles to a Belfast hospital where the bullets were removed. He is in satisfactory condition.

The Officials, who assumed responsibility for killing seven persons in a bombing at the British Army base in Aldershot, England, Tuesday, issued a statement in Dublin describing the 34-year-old Taylor as "the city unscrupulous and vicious."

They said he was one of the principal architects of the Ulster government's policy of jailing IRA suspects without trial "with its attendant acts of brutality and systematic torture of innocent people," and charged he was responsible for British troops killing 13 Roman Catholic civilians during the illegal civil rights march in Londonderry last Sunday's ago.



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Two Men Die In Silo

MONTREAL (CP) — National Harbors Board police said Friday that either a lack of oxygen or an accidentified gas caused the death of two men in a corn storage bin in Montreal harbor Thursday. Lieut. Conrad Rangy said the men, Leo Paul Hebert, 49, and Gerard Muir, 53, collapsed after descending into the bin to make repairs. Two other harbor workmen and three harbor policemen were taken to hospital after being overcome in rescue attempts.

Held by Hair Student Says

TORONTO (CP) — An 18-year-old student, through a "agony" because police held him upright by his hair and throat while he was photographed at a demonstration against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Canada last October, Judge Anthony Vannini said Friday.

Judge Vannini, conducting a preferred by injury into alleged police brutality at the demonstration, was commenting on photographs of George Dilarski, a student at a Toronto high school at the time.

Evidence at the inquiry showed that the youth was held by police, while blood streamed from his nose, long enough for at least four photographs to be taken—three by a photographer for The Globe and Mail and at least one by police.

"In any event, these pictures do indicate that young man was going through a great deal of agony in having his picture taken," Judge Vannini said.

Earlier Friday, Mr. Dilarski said he was constantly struck in the face by the police who arrested him. He said he lost his back when he was tossed into a police van, and eventually was taken to hospital where he received three stitches to a gash in his head.

He told the inquiry that he was unable to eat solid food for two weeks because of a sore jaw, and his "whole face was swollen."

Constable Dennis Robinson, one of the arresting officers, said the youth had to be rushed into the van, and the door quickly shut, because he was struggling wildly with police.

He said the youth was arrested after he pulled at a police officer's horse's bridle and shouted at the mounted officer.

Because of a mixup at the police van, Constable Robinson said, Mr. Dilarski was charged with two counts of assaulting police and one of possessing a dangerous weapon. The charges were later dropped.

Constable Robinson said Mr. Dilarski may have got a bleeding nose as he scuffled with police following the attack on the mounted officer.

Barry Lebov, a mortgage broker who witnessed the incident, said a mounted officer ordered Mr. Dilarski to "get back" after the youth stepped out onto the street near the Ontario Science Centre, where the demonstration was taking place.

He said a second officer rode up "and with his crop began to beat George."

"As we got to the police line, the officer stepped out from the line, gave me an uppercut to the stomach and then stepped back into the line and we were let through," Mr. Lebow said.

Mr. Lebow was charged with causing a disturbance. His case was heard in provincial court on Wednesday. Judge H. A. Rice has deferred his decision until April 6.

On the way to the police station, Mr. Lebow said, Mr. Dilarski sat across from him in the van, his face covered in blood, moaning that he was going to pass out. He said he did not know the youth before that night.

FREEZE-WARNING

LONDON (AP) — British government scientists have developed a roadside device that warns when a road may freeze over, giving maintenance crews time to lay salt and gravel in advance.

Defence Policy Remains

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's defence policy is virtually the same as that recommended previously by the Commons external affairs committee, Defence Minister E. J. Benson told the committee Friday.

One of the few partial exceptions noted in his prepared remarks concerned participation in peacekeeping activities. Both the government's white paper on defence and a committee report had agreed on the importance Canada should attach to peacekeeping.

"It is the government's assessment, however, that the scope for useful and effective peacekeeping activities appears at the present time more modest than it did earlier."

Although "the necessary political pre-conditions for establishment of such a force" were lacking in most cases, "this government remains fully committed to peacekeeping as an objective where the conditions are appropriate."

It was Mr. Benson's first appearance before the committee since leaving finance for the defence portfolio. His statement dealt in generalities.

Snowbird Writer Is Back

TORONTO (CP) — Gene MacLellan left Toronto eight years ago because he was tired of his job as a dishwasher and started a new career in Charlottetown as a hospital attendant.

Since then, the 34-year-old native of Val d'Or, Que., has acquired an international reputation as a song writer on the strength of Snowbird, the hit that made Anne Murray famous, and Put Your Hand in the Hand.

He is back in Toronto today as a performer, having left his 140-year-old farm house near Charlottetown for a cross-country singing tour with The Bells, a Montreal pop group.

"I just thought I'd have to get up off my rear end and do a little work," he explained in an interview.

He said he decided to leave the quiet of the farm because "the more you write songs, the more introverted you become."

"To get out of it you have to stop writing."

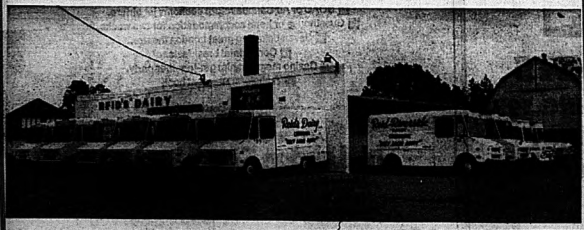
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City Bowling Results

BRANDWICK TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Standings: Colonel 8, Good 7, Tuppers 6, Turtles 5, Mice, Dogs, Cats 4.
Team Scratch: Colonel 1000, Tuppers 1000, Turtles 1000, Mice 1000, Dogs 1000, Cats 1000, Good 1000.
Team Handicap: Colonel 1000, Tuppers 1000, Turtles 1000, Mice 1000, Dogs 1000, Cats 1000, Good 1000.
Individual Scratch: Mary Dowdall 1000, Dorothy Dowdall 1000, Betty Dowdall 1000, Mary Dowdall 1000, Dorothy Dowdall 1000, Betty Dowdall 1000.
Individual Handicap: Mary Dowdall 1000, Dorothy Dowdall 1000, Betty Dowdall 1000, Mary Dowdall 1000, Dorothy Dowdall 1000, Betty Dowdall 1000.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 10-PIN
Team Standings: Bowlers 8, Pinbusters 7, Pinbusters 6, Pinbusters 5, Pinbusters 4, Pinbusters 3, Pinbusters 2, Pinbusters 1.
Team Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Team Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
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Individual Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10-PIN
Team Standings: Bowlers 8, Pinbusters 7, Pinbusters 6, Pinbusters 5, Pinbusters 4, Pinbusters 3, Pinbusters 2, Pinbusters 1.
Team Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Team Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED 5-PIN
Team Scores: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Sapporo Review: Special: Taped highlights of the 1972 Winter Olympics. — Channels 4, 11, 12 — 1:00 p.m.
- Football - Baseball Players' Golf Classic: Special: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jack Nicklaus, Mickey Mantle, Otis Graham — Joe DiMaggio, Willie Richardson — Jim Palmer and Johnny Unitas — Dave McNally. — Channel 4 — 2:30 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Vancouver Canucks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- President Nixon's Trip to China: The networks plan extensive coverage on newscasts, and early morning air late night and weekend broadcasts. Channel 4 telecasts — ABC News: 7:30 - 8 a.m. and 12:30 - 1 a.m.; Sun., 9:30 - 10 a.m. and 1 - 2 p.m., CBS: Sat., 9:30 - 10 p.m.; Sun., 6 - 7 and 10:30 - 11 p.m.; and Mon. news 9:30 - 10 p.m.; Sun., 6 - 7 and 10:30 - 11 p.m.; and Mon. news to conclusion. NBC: reports on "Today" (Mon., Tues. 7 - 9 a.m.)

6:00—Boxing (60 min.) (11) (12) —
Basketball (60) (4) —
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MOVIE: "Brain From Planet Arous" (120 min.) (6) —
Sapporo Review (60 min.) (11) (12) —
Sapporo (60) (4) —
Football - Baseball Players' Golf Classic (60) —
Pro Hockey Tour (60) (4) —
Wrestling (60) (6) —
Ski Jump (60) and Fu Kettle (60) (11) (12) —
Curling (60 min.) (11) (12) —
Golf (60) (4) —
It Takes a Thief (60) (6) —
6:30—Bowling (60 min.) (11) (12) —
Hockey (60) (4) —
Golf (60) (11) —
Big World of Sports (30) (12) —
Star Trek (30) (6) —
Sapporo (30) (4) —
Sports (30) (11) —
Lassie (30) —
Beat the Clock (30) —
Sweet Xchoice (30) —
Bowling (30) (12) —
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Quest (30) —
Bowling (30) (12) —
World Best (30) —
Basketball (30) (11) —
It's a Living (30) —
7:00—To Tell The Whole Thing (30) (4) —
Golf (30) (11) —
Lawrence Welk (30) —
Big World (30) —
Bee Gees (30) —
Star Trek, Wed Side (30) —
Dennis Parker (30) —

SUNDAY

- Time and The Cities: Documentary Special: A study of eight ancient cities that failed to stem barbarian invasions — and died. In Turkey the cameras view the ruins of the Temple of Diana in Ephesus; a gymnasium that extended over six acres in Sardis; and in Pergamum, a medical centre where the great physician Galen practised. — Channel 5 — 6:00 p.m.
- Baker Street Boys in America: Special: A cartoon odyssey of Jean de Brunhoff's enchanting elephants. Peter Ustinov does Babar the voice; Sesyle Joslin and Tom Adair, — Channel 5 — 7:30 p.m.
- Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus: Special: Dick Shawn is the best for the 102nd edition of the Greatest Show on Earth. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- Bing Crosby Special: Bing, Bob Hope, Fred Astaire and Carol Burnett. — Channel 5 — 10:00 p.m.

9:00—Sunshl (60 (12) —
NBA (60) (4) —
Mother Goose and Grimm (30) (11) —
Mr. Dressup (30) (12) —
Tuttabunga (30) (12) —
Wild World of Animals (30) —
Bon Peter (30) (11) (12) —
Sesame Street (60) (11) (12) —
Golf (60) (4) —
Time and the Cities (60) —
Wild World of Animals (30) —
Near Majority (30) —
Lassie (30) (11) (12) —
1:00—Hockey (60 min.) Toronto (6) —
Golf (60) (4) —
Wild Kingdom (60) —
1:30—Never (30) —
Mister Rogg (6) (11) —
Star Trek (6) —
Priener (6) —
Big World (30) —
Fiction or Fact (30) —
2:00—Hockey (60 min.) (11) (12) —
60 Minutes (60) (4) —
Beat the Clock (6) —
MOVIE: "Curse of Blood River" (120 min.) (6) —
Wrestling (60) —
Wizard Bert (6) —
2:30—Wild Kingdom (6) —
Sesame (6) (11) (12) —
Juvenile Jury (6) —
Mister Rogg (6) —
Where My Line? (70) —
3:30—Babar Comes to America (60) —

Mitchell 234, 205, Lois Twigg 223, Ruth Gosbee 212, Gwendolyn Eshett 213.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 10-PIN
Team Standings: Bowlers 8, Pinbusters 7, Pinbusters 6, Pinbusters 5, Pinbusters 4, Pinbusters 3, Pinbusters 2, Pinbusters 1.
Team Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Team Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.

URBAN GARBAGE 8 PIN
Lucky Six 7, Low Boys 6, Happy Gang 5, Whoa 4, Wet Wipers 3, Rockets 2, Wrecking Crew 1.
Team Scratch: Bowler W. Smith 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Team Handicap: Bowler W. Smith 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Scratch: Bowler W. Smith 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Handicap: Bowler W. Smith 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED 8-PIN
Team Scores: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Scratch: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.
Individual Handicap: Bowlers 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000, Pinbusters 1000.

SATURDAYETTE GALS
Gutters 7, Red Hawks 6, Gutter Gals 5, Roadrunners 4, Assumptions 3, Lucky Seven 2, Misfits 1.
High Average: Dorothy Mowers 195.
High Triples: Marion Little 537, Dorothy Mowers 531, Marjorie Montgomery 511.
High Scores: Joyce Mann 264, Marion Little 260, Dorothy Mowers 255, Pepi Pinkie 251, Pat Ireland 250, Lorraine Bell 248, Pat Ireland 245, Jean Morgan 238, Rachael Sill 236, Jean Morgan 235.

ONTARIO STEEL
Six Hot Shots 7, Dear Kids 6, Good Guys 11, Fireballs 5½, Tournaments 5½, Hot Rods 5, Seven 13, Alley Cats 3, Misfits 2½, Pin Pals 2, Gutter Hawks 2, Jennings Boys 1½, Lucky Seven 1, Ladies' High Scorer: M. Mahon 251, Men's High Scorer: R. Mahon 291.

TUESDAY LADIES' BUSINESS LEAGUE
Tuppers 8, 33 1, 4 Aces 5, Bunnies 4, Hardworkers 3, Lovebugs 2½, Pinbusters 2½, Pin Pals 2, Misfits 1, High Scorer: M. Mahon 251, Men's High Scorer: R. Mahon 291.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Bowlers 7, 321 and Mike A. Hog 6, Gerry & Gang 5, Dodgers 4, Hi Lo's 3, Beaver M. Mendrey 2½, Bowlers 2, Pinbusters 1½, Pinbusters 1, Calcott 606, M. James 257.

BRUNSWICK TUESDAY MORNING LADIES
Ian Scott 1000, Marion Clarke 969, 613, Betty Curry 184, Jean Hamilton 181, Ruth Gosbee 181, Carol Campbell 181, 540, David Warren 180, 481.

SENIORS
Steven Reed 233, 628, Sharon Curry 246, 620, Ruth Gosbee 213, 613, Kathy Defer 230, 604, Jean Hamilton 213, 602.

SENIORS
Lorraine Campbell 229, 606, Jim Annerino 243, 638, Wayne Trow 233, 615.

City's High Singles: Jackie Mercer 337, Jim Annerino 328, Steve Barrett 329, Duke Archer 329, Dave Hamilton 329, Ed Ferguson 326, Ron Hall 325, Cathy Cowan 313, Cathy Preston 313.

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Bowl 'n' Eat: Steven Reed 233, 628, Sharon Curry 246, 620, Ruth Gosbee 213, 613, Kathy Defer 230, 604, Jean Hamilton 213, 602.

Bowl 'n' Eat: Lorraine Campbell 229, 606, Jim Annerino 243, 638, Wayne Trow 233, 615.

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MONDAY

- Fol-de-Rol: Special: A medieval fair with entertainers, witches and puppets created by the Kroft brothers Ian Sothern, Syd Chartier, Milt Kamen, Rick Nelson, Mickey Rooney, the Singing Sisters and Yma Sumac. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- American Sportsman: Special: Joseph Kennedy Jr. and conservationist Alex Aranp ropes giraffes near Thika, Kenya. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

6:30—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) —
Show Time (6) —
Star Van Dyke (6) —
Hockey (60 min.) (4) —
6:55—News (6) (13) —
Weather (6) —
World Best (6) —
Sports (6) (13) —
7:00—To Tell the Truth (6) —
Dick Cavett (6) —
Mod Squad (6) —
Hockey (60 min.) (4) —
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6) —
Dragnet (6) —
Hockey (60 min.) (4) —
Family Affair (13) —
8:00—Truth or Consequences (6) —
Dragnet (6) —
Hockey (60 min.) (4) —
Here's My Line (13) —
Irish Rovers (6) (13) —
Jackie Is (6) —
Partridge Family (6) (13) (13) —
Entertainment with Destiny (6) (13) —
Dick-De-Sol (13) —
8:30—Cannon (6) (13) —
James Garner (6) —
Here's Lucy (13) —
MOVIE: "The Iron Man" (13) —
9:00—MOVIE: "The Undercover Cowboy" (6) —
Code of Caller Colton (13) —
9:30—Pig 'n Whistle (6) —
Front Page Challenge (6) (13) —
10:00—Mod (6) —
Hill at the Centre (6) (13) —
Sonny and Cher (6) (13) —
Money (6) —
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) —
(13) (13) —

11:30—Viewpoint (6) —
27 DAYS from 1995 —
Dick Cavett (6) —
Tommy Tuggle (6) —
MOVIE: "Thirteenth Girl" (13) —
MOVIE: "Thirteenth Girl" (13) —
11:45—MOVIE: "Cougar's Blood" (13) —
11:45—MOVIE: "Cougar's Blood" (13) —
12:00—Midnight Special (6) —
1:00—MOVIE: "Hellions" (6) —
1:00—MOVIE: "Divine Across the River" (6) —

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hopkins.
10:00—Country and Country Show with Bob Lowrey, Jim Ashton and Bill Langford in Studio and Mike Hennessy in Montreal.
11:00—Country Corner with Dan Hurley.
12:00—News and Weather.
12:05—Noon Show.
1:00—CBC Stock.
2:00—Country Festival Artists.
3:00—CBC Stock.
11:30—The Rock and the Rabbi.

SUNDAY

7:30—Country Morning Melodies.
11:00—Country Corner with Dan Hurley.
12:00—Midnight to Black and White Show.
1:00—Inside Track.
1:05—Report from the Capitol.
1:30—Bible Study with Rev. Ken Campbell.
2:00—Country Time with Bob Lowrey in Montreal.
3:00—Country Festival Artist.
4:00—Walter Show.
5:00—Country Clock Up.
6:00—Country Corner.
7:00—Country and Friends.
8:00—Country and Friends.
9:00—CBC National News.
10:00—Local News, Weather and Sports.

MONDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hopkins.
10:00—Mid-Day Show with Tom Thoet with Harold Tompkins.
1:00—Inside Track.
1:05—Farm Program with Phil Pauley.
1:30—News and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2:00—Country Time Co.
3:00—Drive Home Show with Peter Thoet.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:30—Sports with Bob Bennett.
7:00—Country Corner.
7:15—Phil Hughes a Week.
8:00—Country and Friends Show.
11:30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Hawaii Calls.
12:00—Music Hall.
1:00—Country Time.
1:30—Identities Canada.
2:00—Concert Hall.
3:00—Country Matinee with Art Welkin.
5:10—Matinee.
6:00—News, Weather and Sports.
7:30—Music from the Top.

MONDAY

8:05—The World at Nine.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
8:45—Ontario Report.
9:05—Ontario Schools.
9:30—Music of the Baroque.
10:05—Cross Country Check Up.
10:30—Music of Yesterday.
11:30—Matinee.
12:00—News.
12:05—Luncheon Date with Art Welkin.
1:00—News.
1:05—Music of Two Worlds.
2:00—Afternoon Concert.
3:00—Music of Today.
4:00—News.
4:05—Ontario Schools.
4:30—Music of Yesterday.
5:00—Music of Today.
6:00—News.
6:05—Ontario Schools.
6:30—Music of Yesterday.
7:00—Music of Today.
8:00—Music of Today.
9:00—News.
9:05—Music of Today.
10:00—Music of Today.
11:00—News.
11:05—Music of Today.
12:00—Midnight.

Feature Times

AT THE PLAZA — Mia Farrell in "Rosemary's Baby" at 2:35 and 10:40, "Last Picture Show" at 6:30 and 8:30.

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PROCLAMATION

"MUSIC FESTIVAL WEEK"

February 28 - March 4, 1972

WHEREAS the fourth Annual Music Festival for the City of Belleville and the Bay of Quinte Area, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville, will be held in Belleville on Tuesday, February 29, 1972 through to Friday, March 3, 1972;

AND WHEREAS the Music Festival provides substantial opportunities for large numbers of young people to participate in the appreciation of music and to engage in music competition in several forms, both as individuals and as groups;

I HEREBY DECLARE the week of Monday, February 28th to Saturday, March 4th, 1972, as "Music Festival Week" in the city of Belleville.

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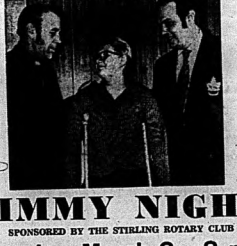
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Daily Crossword



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Post
4. Ballard shot
10. Asian river
11. Office machine
12. Optimistic
14. Infragrants delicto
15. Festive
16. Pungent
19. Scuttlebutt
21. Fictional Aljoin
25. Tiling vertebrates
26. Ballroom dance
28. — music
31. Cross out
33. City in Michigan
34. Greatly pleased
35. Fatty
39. U.S. lake
41. Specified
43. Art movement
44. —

DOWN
1. Popular tenderness
2. Love, in Italy
3. Bullfight in Barcelona
4. Stratagem
5. Coating
6. Ado with flour
7. "Lilliput" playwright
8. Foodless
9. Father
10. Bird food
13. Shrew
18. Anthracite
23. African lake
24. Pretend
27. Oriental fez
28. Managed
29. Without assistance
30. Ill. poet
31. One of "The Three Stooges"
32. Uneven
33. Decay
35. Fish
36. Lyric poem
38. Slipped
39. Eternally
40. Ascend
42. Thallium symbol

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L B N G H E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, and formation of the two words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H J W N G B A T C W V H E N O C V A T M J
O C V N E P Y M. V B V H G O G E M D P E M. H D
B P U D O - K P Y M. — S V E Z H B T H Y M. B P W J

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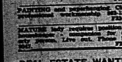
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Lions Donate Hearing Aids



Six top quality hearing aids are on their way to students at the Ontario School for the Deaf thanks to a donation from the Belleville Lions Club. OSD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Demesa will receive cheque from Jim Jokers, left, of Frankford, past district governor of the Lions. Mr. Jokers is accepting cheque from club president Bob Schamerhorn. Money was raised by Winter Carnival Secretief, canvassers driving bingos and ladies rummage sale.

Sewer Construction Means Extra Guards

Sanitary sewer construction on Cannifton Road between College and Adam Streets is necessitating the hiring of additional school crossing guards for detour routes in the city's Hillcrest area.

With the commencement of sewer installation several weeks ago, the hiring of one guard for the detour route was recommended by the city traffic committee and this week the committee recommended that a second temporary guard be hired for the intersection of Centre Street and McFarland Drive.

The recommendation to city council is that the guard be hired until the end of June or until the Cannifton Road sewer project ends.

The Cannifton Road sewer is part of the trunk sanitary sewer to run up the bed of the Moira River from the Dundas Street sewage station to College street and then up Cannifton Road to Adam Street.

The purpose of the trunk line is to provide sewer service for the city's northeast industrial area and will ultimately be extended into Thurlow township to service building up areas immediately north of Belleville.

The sewer project is being constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission which will recover costs on a use basis from the municipalities served.

Plowing Match Sought for County

Hastings county has extended an official invitation to have the International Plowing Match held again in this county.

The invitation was extended early this week at the annual convention in Toronto of the Ontario Plowmen's Association by county representative Kenneth Mumby of Rawdon township.

Sites for the International Plowing Match have been promised for as far ahead as 1978 and it is not known for what year the Hastings invitation will be accepted.

"We may not know this year, but I am looking forward to having the match in Hastings in 1979," said Mr. Mumby. He noted however that this was not definite.

The International was held north of Belleville in 1961 on the farm of Ivey Vermilyea and other neighboring farms.

Mr. Mumby said his committee has not yet given thought to a possible site for the next International match in Hastings but he expected action on this to be taken soon.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American		
Baltimore 8	Hershey 3	
Rochester 5	Providence 3	
Springfield 1	Richmond 6	
Fort Worth 5	Tulsa 7	
Oklahoma City 4	Kansas City 3	
Omaha 5	Dallas 3	
Western		
Denver 5	Phoenix 2	
Portland 3	Seattle 4	
Eastern		
New Haven 4	New Jersey 4	
Roanoke 3 St.	Petersburg 2	
Charlotte 3	Greensboro 3	
Syracuse 7	Clinton 2	

Luna 20 Back

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet unmanned Luna 20 returned to earth with the first soil samples from the lunar highlands, Tass announced today.

The unmanned craft touched down safely after its orange parachute opened over "the pre-set area," Tass said. The landing was at 10.12 Moscow time Friday night.

Announcing the conclusion of the mission, Tass said, "all stages of the complicated experiment were carried out according to plan."

Man Shot

BRAMPTON (CP) — A knife-wielding man died Friday after being shot by a Brampton police sergeant.

Police said the uniformed officer was called to investigate a complaint that a man was smashing furniture and making loud noises. The man advanced on the officer brandishing a knife, and did not back down after several warnings.

William Gibbons, 22, of Brampton was dead on arrival at Peel Memorial Hospital from a wound in the abdomen.

Canadian	
Long Island 6	Johnstown 4
North Shore	
Campbellton 4	Moncton 2
Ontario Senior	
Woodstock 6	Orillia 4
(Best-of-seven quarter-finals tied 1-1)	
Barrie 3	Kingston 1
(Barrie leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0)	
United States	
Green Bay 5	Waterloo 0
Canada	
Regina 7	Saskatoon 6
Edmonton 5	Yorkton 1
Western International	
Nelson 6	Kimberley 5
Spokane 9	Trail 7
New Brunswick Junior	
Sussex 11	Saint John 5
(Sussex leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)	
Moncton 5	Fredericton 4
(Moncton leads best-of-seven semi-finals 2-0)	

More Than 500 In Training

Canada Manpower's Belleville office reports it is currently training more than 500 clients, including 119 who are taking skilled courses.

Most popular field is commercial-secretarial with an enrollment of 29. Other courses are welding with 18, construction labor 13 and winter painting and decorating 11.

There are 317 clients in basic training, 200 in Belleville and 100 in Belleville and 27 in Bancroft. In addition, 15 persons are engaged in special winter motor vehicle repair apprentice courses and 12 in regular vehicle apprentice courses.

Training locally are 463 clients while another 71 are studying outside the area.

Chinese Amazed At Pictures

HANGCHOW (AP) — If the visiting Americans are awed by China's deification of Chairman Mao, the Chinese are stunned by the extensive and persistent television and photo coverage of President Nixon.

They cannot understand why a man cannot go for a walk along a lovely lake or through a palace courtyard without being dogged every step of the way by TV crews and hordes of photographers.

"It is not healthy for President Nixon to have his picture taken so often," worried one of the interpreter guides. "His work becomes a public one in many little black boxes."

Radio and press interest in the United States in the Nixon visit seems to grow more frantic as the days go by.

The telephone rang at 4 a.m. today on the bed table of James Richener, the author of Tales of the South Pacific who is covering the president's trip for Reader's Digest.

"Hi there," said a cheery voice. "This is All Night Dan the Record Man. . . ."

The caller identified himself as the friendly news-and-music voice of a 1,000-kilowatt station in the Philippine hinterland of Angelica and urgently asked: "Tell us, Jim, just what is Chair man Mao telling to President Nixon about?"

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Eldorado

ELDORADO — Miss Geneviere Holland has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Barbara Boyle and Mr. Fred Lumden of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Grain Growers Get $300 Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) — Grain growers on the Prairies and wheat farmers in the rest of Canada can expect to make between $300 and $500 this year under the government's new grain subsidy.

Payments from the estimated $66-million subsidy, dubbed a two-price system for wheat, were announced Friday by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.

Prairie farmers can expect for payments under an intricate acreage limit even if they sell no wheat.

But grain farmers in the rest of Canada—mainly in Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island—can only qualify if they sell wheat.

Officials in the industry department's grains division said the amount of the subsidy was decided by determining the number of bushels of wheat sold for human consumption in Canada—about 200 million bushels last year, but which varies from year to year—and making a $3-a-bushel compensated sale price.

This amount reduced by $3 from $1.36½ a bushel the price a farmer can receive for domestic consumption wheat.

In other wheat-growing areas of Canada, however, the amount can fall only by $2.00 bushels of wheat at the $3-a-bushel price.

Mother's Complaint Frivolous

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Keith Spicer, Canada's bilingual commissioner of official languages, revealed here Friday only one of about 700 complaints filed with his office was rejected for being both out of his jurisdiction and in bad faith.

It was from his mother.

Mr. Spicer said his mother, a "dyed-in-the-wool loyalist," was apparently annoyed by bilingual trash-room signs along Highway 401 in Ontario where "there wasn't a French-speaking resident for 100 miles."

Said Mr. Spicer: "I wrote back and said Dear Mom, I'm disregarding your complaint because it is frivolous, immaterial and made in bad faith. And also it's in the provincial government's jurisdiction."

Soft Line Taken On Trade Conflict

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-awaited Canada-U.S. trade conflict was alive but almost invisible this week.

It was buried beneath Canadian disclosures about a controversial wife-killer who received a presidential pardon and the generally gloomy state of the country.

It was submerged under the opposition pressed its attack on the government over the high rate of unemployment in the unemployment benefit commission.

Under all that, the government seemed to be taking a soft line on the trade negotiations, which broke off two weeks ago in deadlock.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the House Friday that Canada is willing to resume discussions whenever Washington wants.

In a speech at St. John's, Nfld. Friday night, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the dispute between the two countries, which came to a head after President Nixon imposed its import surcharge last August, is "not insurmountable" and made it clear Ottawa is ready to change trading relations with Canada.

"What is involved is not a confrontation between two opposing philosophies of trade," Mr. Sharp said, "but a question of how the mutually beneficial relationship between our two countries."

Washington has been seeking changes in the 1965 auto pact provisions that guarantee Canada a set share of the American auto market.

It also wants to remove the barrier against duty-free import of cars from the United States by individual Canadians.

Statistics Canada reported that Canada's auto trade surplus with the United States ended in 1971—at $188 million—was down $27.5 million from the 1970 surplus.

But Canada still had a seven-month cumulative deficit of $78 million in U.S.-Canada auto trade.

In a statement released to the press this week, Paul Cellucci, U.S. treasury undersecretary, put the Washington view of the trade dispute in terms much broader than merely auto pact changes.

He agreed that Canada and the United States exist in "mutual relationship," but he suggested that is where the "understanding" really ends.

It was under very different circumstances that trade agreements such as the auto pact and the defence production sharing arrangements originally sealed, he said.

"Both Canada is a stronger economic position, enjoying a continuing balance-of-payments surplus, and the relationship which led to increased United States exports to Canada has now "unbalanced."

The answer, he suggested, is for Canada to import more goods from the United States, reinstating Canada's traditional deficit in Canada's favor.

He called for a "more mature special relationship."

Women Accepted Chamber Ousted

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (P) — The Rochester Jaycees chapter, second-largest in the United States, has been suspended by the national organizations for admitting women.

James Brunn, Rochester president, said the local chapter, with 720 members, had vowed to continue to operate, even with another name if necessary.

Rawdon

RAWDON — The February group of Mount Pleasant 4-H Homemakers Club met for a banquet in the church hall on Saturday evening.

The annual social evening and banquet for St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. was the event with 28 members attending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan are holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ladner, Mount Pleasant spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, Feb. 27

Aries (March 21-April 19): Good intentions introduce you to a wide range of people, including several outside your familiar group. Much is gained with these fresh contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expectations try warps of sending forth your charm. Bright ideas fit right into the scheme of interesting things to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Order and exact kindness regardless of previous experience; nothing is formidable where past errors are concerned.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The marvelous idea may not be your own, but it works just the same for your handling and promotion. Get an early start.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Gather people of like interests. Share experience, friendly rivalry, understanding for long-range collaboration. Keep sight of your goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Casual talk among old friends for sales a big promise. Be sure of sales you're hearing and begin working to help make it come true.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As you are more in touch with your environment, do what you can to develop the esthetic characteristics in others. Build for social peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be inquisitive, independent and experiment with modern attire. You now get beyond an inhibition or barrier, never to retrieve.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See the work and the world of this Sunday as an opening for gentle personal conquest. If you are free, bring friends along to roam past field and stream.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make social arrangements involving only a few people. Surprises come from distant sources and younger people nearby.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A suddenly-presented choice doesn't mean you must change or abandon courses. Consult all concerned before acting. If possible, stick with the original decision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak promptly, while things are still amenable to improvement. Meeting others on an even basis works wonders—try!

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, February 28

Aries (March 21-April 19): See that you've finished previous business before launching new ventures. It's your personal drive that brings results, so don't wait for others to help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Everybody has a different idea for it to complete; few are related to your career advancement. Build a reputation which aids future promotions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Suggestions are numerous but inconvenient, perhaps not so helpful to your interests as for those offering promises Reflection tells the way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be wary of explaining your affairs to friends; there is somebody may not realize he's quoting but of context later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Haste gets you nowhere. Stop, we you the problem is, seek people who can help unravel the snarl, give them reason and a chance to work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Facts and figures momentarily are unduly pessimistic. Improve when a minor obstacle is cleared.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to begin plans of progress. Much depends on your willingness to help associates. Your own initiative is quiet for the moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drop unprofitable ventures, cut expenses, simplify career or affairs. Listening to the tales and stirrings of others produces few results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept the reality that there is no way courses. With a bit of fact-checking, it should be a minor effort this phase is to work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any system you are following shows its defects. Accept them as such, make adjustments. Better plans emerge tomorrow, are helped by what you do today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Even minute incidents affect patterns of experience. You cannot always rely on the here and nearby while ignoring the world outside.

To Your Good Health

Jitter Legs Common But Cause Unknown

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you offer some help for restless legs? This happens in bed at night. It is really worse, because at all, but I am losing sleep. Prescription and nonprescription pills don't help. I am 62. I play tennis. — Mrs. F.S.

Dear Reader: My husband has had restless legs for years. He has been told that doctors all over have no such a condition but no one knows what to do. He has taken tranquilizers and sleeping pills, yet when he relaxes they will return the trouble also. — Mrs. S.A.

Yes, it's a fairly common problem and a miserable nuisance, but the exact cause isn't known, so I'll offer such remedies as seem to help in some cases. The problem is also known as "jitter legs."

It's been described at quite some length. Some women may experience the trouble during pregnancy and it may run in families.

There's an idea that accumulation of hypnotoxin in the tissues is responsible, and folks who have kidney disease often have more trouble, but they are not alone in having the difficulty. Anemia is the artery-set, however, is usually found to be normal.

Another theory contends that restless legs are more common in persons who are "overstrung" — but there's also a possibility that overstrung folks actively may sometimes be a factor. In some cases, anemia is present. It is a mild corrective it helped.

In short, it's been difficult to pin down a specific cause for restless legs, and there's fair reason to suspect that quite different conditions color into different states.

So what will we do about the problem? Commonest treatment is a tranquilizer along with an aspirin-type medication at bedtime.

Walking around a bit before retiring helps, but that's sort of a nuisance. One reader said that she found relief by the simple procedure of taking a deep breath, and holding it while keeping her abdomen relaxed.

Exercising to dilate blood vessels have been used. Also hot baths and massaging. Some report success here said that vitamin E helps.

Another reader, a physician, said he began taking a brisk walk late in the day and his leg jitters stopped bothering him.

Don't ask me why any of these remedies work. I don't know. All I can do is pass along to you a variety of ones that people say work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a double chin be caused by adenoids or tonsils? I've tried exercises and didn't work. I also once very badly. I saw a doctor who said I'd have to have a double chin, and would this year or next. When I was younger I was very thin, but now that I've filled out I've got a double chin. — Mrs. R.R.

Adenoids and tonsils have nothing to do with double chin. It is a matter of fat accumulating in the tissues of the throat. The contour of your face, however, may exaggerate it.

You don't mention your weight, but that may be the problem. Mechanical exercises won't get rid of a double chin—but the fat that causes it will. Diet is where something to do with your scoring.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I fighted and my hair a few months ago and have been left with a noticeably darker. I would like to lighten it. Can a mechanical peroxide used near the eyes can cause blindness. What can I do? — Miss M.

If peroxide gets into the eye it can cause irritation, although not blindness. If you protect the eyes with some sort of padding, you can use peroxide on the eyebrows without danger.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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♠A 10 4
♥K 6 5
♦K 10 8
♣K 9 6 3

WEST
♠A 7 6
♥10 8 7 2
♦9 6 5 3 2
♣7 5

EAST
♠8
♥A K Q J 9 3
♦A 8 4
♣Q 10

SOUTH
♠A Q 9 7 5 3
♥6
♦K Q 10
♣A 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

It is very relaxing to play against defenders who never seem to find a winning lead and can be rescued if the opponents' bidding has been misjudged or reliably be taken at their face value.

In the this case, where West leads a diamond against six spades. As first sight there seems to be nothing to the play. Apparently the thing to do is draw trumps and lead a heart toward the king.

If West takes the ace, you make the slam even if he goes up, for you can then lodge your club loser on the king.

But if East has the ace, you go down, because he takes the king with the ace and you later lose a club trick.

However, it is more to the best than meets the eye. There is a good chance of making the slam, because East has the ace of hearts. And, of course, this possibility should be explored.

Let's assume that after winning the diamond lead you cash the K-A of spades, East showing out and discarding the nine of hearts.

What you do next depends on how well you know East. If he is a player who never false cards, you can be sure he has the diamond ace.

In that case it would be a losing proposition to lead a heart to the king. You would surely go down if you did that.

Instead you should cash the A-K of clubs, return to your hand with a trump, cash the A-K of diamonds, discarding two hearts, and then lead a heart.

East wins with the ace but is forced to yield a ruff and discard — and you wind by making the contract because you established sufficient faith in the integrity of your fellow man.

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Murphy Charged With Murder

TORONTO (CP) — Police charged James Murphy, 35, with non-capital murder Friday about 30 minutes after a coroner's jury ruled that his wife, Maybelle, died March 3, 1971, " . . . from suffocation caused by the accident of James Walter Murphy."

The jury made the judgement even though Coroner Donald Bent in his charge to the jury said they could not "in all conscience speculate or elaborate in the area by what means" the woman came to her death.

The five-man jury, deliberated four hours and said it found "from the evidence submitted obvious signs of a struggle, both in the apartment and on the body."

The jury's verdict also said: "In our opinion suffocation was caused by Mr. Murphy's actions in a way which did not have detectable evidence for the examining pathologist."

Murphy, who was taken to police cells after the decision, justified he was sitting on the couch in the apartment as his mother in the same building where the couple lived when asked was struck by his wife "with something" as he got up to leave.

He said he lost consciousness and when he came to, his eyesight was blurred. He said asked his wife was lying on the floor.

G. Leslie Pyllet, Murphy's lawyer, said Friday he intends to apply to an Ontario Supreme Court judge today to get Murphy released on bail.

The lawyer said outside the coroner's court that Murphy was victimized at the inquest by "character assassination" by hearsay evidence which would not be allowed by a criminal court.

Dr. Bunt, the coroner, said in his charge to the jury it was not the jury's responsibility to speculate as the cause of death.

Dr. Bent said further, Mrs. Murphy died of heart failure from a cause unknown."

Brilliant Ottawa Girl Found Dead at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Police are investigating the death of Joyce Lu of Ottawa, a 19-year-old straight A freshman music student at Harvard University's Radcliffe College.

Police said the body was discovered beneath three inches of snow near next to the college's Holmes Hall music conservatory Thursday night.

They said a friend of Miss Lu said she seemed upset when he last talked to her. He said he had been looking for her since morning.

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lu of Ottawa.

Friends in Ottawa said Friday the brilliant 18-year-old appointly found her university courses boring.

Miss Lu had a 96-per-cent scholastic average in her final year at an Ottawa collegiate last year—highest in the Ottawa area.

Her principal at the school, J. Wright Neal, said Friday he talked with her during a study break last week and said she seemed depressed because of the lack of challenge in the Harvard course.

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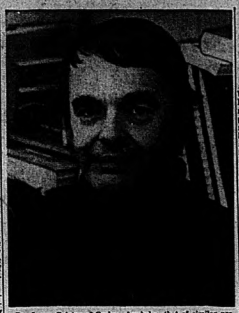
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"She was just too brilliant. To go to Harvard University and complain that you don't find it challenging enough is, to me, an indication of just how brilliant she was."

No Decision On Ad Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved Friday in a test case launched by seven firms challenging the validity of British Columbia government legislation banning the advertising of liquor and tobacco.

Mr. Justice E. R. Hinkson of the Supreme Court, concluding four days of technical legal argument, said he still had problems to consider in relation to the case and it would be some time before he reached a decision.



Dr. James Gripton of Carleton University's school of social work says day care in Canada for pre-school children is in limbo. The standard is far below that of similar programs elsewhere, including the Soviet Union and China, he says. (CP Photo)

Educationists 'Lost Our Nerve'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Educationists have brought on themselves much of the difficulty currently facing education, says the co-ordinator of the Canadian Studies Foundation.

We have abdicated our authority and lost our nerve," Dr. George Tomkins told Friday's opening session of a two-day conference of history teachers at the University of Western Ontario.

"What I am saying is that we as teachers . . . have too easily embraced the anti-intellectual fashions of the day and indulged in a faddish presentism or a pathetic search for relevance and thus helped to deny our students their cultural heritage."

Dr. Tomkins tied his concern for anti-intellectualism to a trend against cultural standards, particularly as reflected in current entertainment which provides, he said, unparalleled vulgarity.

"It is a strange fact that so many of those concerned with the quality of life in the material sphere turn a blind eye to the problem of quality in the cultural sphere.

"The result is a passive acceptance of destructive trends — indeed of anti - intellectual anti-cultural trends that can only, if unchecked, have consequences for our society as severe as those arising from atmospheric or water pollution.

"The question is whether we are in danger of general brutalization and debasement of our citizenry such as appears to have occurred in ancient Rome."

Davis Has Praise For Newspapers

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis of Ontario said Friday the federal government's information service years to have fallen "somewhat short" of its objectives, and he has no intention of establishing a similar central information office in the province.

Mr. Davis, in an off-the-cuff speech to the Ontario Provincial Press Association, also said his government would avoid "at all cost the appearance of news manipulation.

"Speaking personally, I would not be very receptive, and I emphasize the not, to the idea of establishing some central information office in Ontario along the lines of the federal government with Information Canada."

Mr. Davis said he believes in the traditional "adversary relationship" between government and the news media.

"At times, it is wasteful and pointless, as are many contrivations. But at other times, it affords both sides an opportunity to re-examine their positions and, perhaps, even their subconscious prejudices."

The premier said people are bombarded daily with information by radio and television. Newspapers play a unique role, frequently overlooked, of giving people a "sort of mental breathing space" when they can mull over what they read and draw their own conclusions.

Newspapers have become more responsible in recent years and the expansion by the Toronto dailies of letters-to-the-editor columns into full-page features was an attempt to provide a sense of participation for their readers.

The premier described the members of the Ontario legislative press gallery as journalists of "very high calibre," not subject to pressures to manage news.

"I should add here that I'm delighted that your co-opera tive, The Canadian Press, now has a three-man bureau at Queen's Park covering both the legislature and the other activities of government."

Thomson newspapers in Ontario are now providing more coverage.

"This is a healthy development because, frankly there is a great deal going on and I think it makes it very difficult for one person, no matter how hard he or she tries to cope with, and do an adequate job, of covering Queen's Park in the 1970s."

Ecology Adherents Asked Not to Criticize

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis officially opened the $746-million nuclear power station here Friday hailing it as another "first" for Canada in advanced technology, but cautioning those with "understandable passion" for ecology not to criticize it.

"What we are really talking about is balance in our approach to environmental problems," he said. "I fully believe that plants such as this, the one under construction in Bruce (Bruce peninsula on Georgian Bay) and others . . . will afford us that environmental balance."

He said nuclear stations eliminate air pollution and have lower fuelling costs than coal fired plant.

During a recent month, Mr. Davis said, the Pickering plant had a power output that exceeded any other nuclear plant in the world, "and that's with two of its units still to become operational.

Donald Macdonald, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, said the Pickering nuclear station "will provide enough power for two million homes, a power equal to that made-in-Canada power which is not dependent on importation of other fuel."

Mr. Macdonald chose the occasion to announce that Canada has sold a joint uranium stockpile worth $60 million to undisclosed Spanish purchasers.

"This day is a substantial demonstration of the success with which Canadians can have in the world of science and its translation to commercial enterprise."

Ontario Departments Renamed

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Brunelle, former minister of the department of lands and forests, Friday was named minister of community and family services which replaces the temporary department of housing and social services.

Confusing? Well, maybe.

Actually, Premier William Davis disclosed Friday final arrangements in his provincial reorganization of cabinet posts.

Along with the new department name change for Mr. Brunelle, Mr. Davis said Eric Winkler will be known as the minister of consumer and commercial relations.

Formerly, the post was known as financial and commercial affairs and under a temporary set-up was called ministry of public protection.

Robert White will head the ministry of industry and tourism, replacing the old ministry of trade and development and the recommended ministry of trade and industry.

In addition, the Ontario Municipal Board and the Assessment Review Board, formerly under the department of municipal affairs, are being made the department of the attorney-general.

Medicare Said Answer To Suits

NEW YORK (CP) — A Canadian medical-legal expert Friday blamed the soaring number of malpractice suits in the United States on the "great society syndrome" and suggested a national health care system as a possible solution.

Lorne Rozovsky, legal counsel of the Nova Scotia hospital insurance commission, told a federally-funded committee studying the incidence of malpractice suits launched against U.S. doctors and hospitals that Americans are not as inclined as other people to accept life's upsets and miseries.

"Where there is even a small chance of redress, they are motivated to take action to right a wrong," he said.

It was this desire, he said, which made America a great society, but as with all philosophies, "there are invariably negative side effects."

The committee was told by an earlier witness Incidence of malpractice suits had climbed 219 per cent since 1966.

Rozovsky added that while Canadians shared the same mentality, they didn't be more conservative and to accept the unfortunate incidents of life more readily.

He said there is more scope for suing the medical community in the U.S. through such avenues as contingency suits, under which a lawyer takes a percentage of any award he wins for his client rather than charging a retainer.

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"Who that with the fat guy?"

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The president was due to remain in Anchorage less than nine hours. The Nixons will arrive in Washington about 9 p.m. EST tonight.

Tuesday morning, the president is due to brief leaders of Congress on his trip, but there has not yet been any announcement as to when he will make a public statement.

At one stage on the eight-hour flight from Shanghai, Mrs. Nixon talked to a pool reporter and said that she thought "a great deal was accomplished" by the president's trip.

At a press briefing, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said the two governments would establish a "central point" in some third country where they

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Deaf to Get Printing Telephones

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 200 deaf persons were told Saturday they soon will have available an electronic device that will enable telephone calls to be immediately translated into print on a teletype machine.

Doris MacKillop of the Canadian Hearing Society at a meeting of the Ontario Council of the Deaf the new system will be like flashing light to indicate that the telephone in the deaf person's home is ringing.

In sign language, the audience was told that the deaf person then would lift the receiver and put it on a box like apparatus, similar to a conference telephone used here, which in turn would transmit the spoken word from the telephone to the teletype machine that would transcribe the message on paper.

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61 West Virginians Die as Dam Breaks

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National Guard troops and hundreds of volunteers set out today in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 61 known dead and wiped out whole communities.

Meanwhile, attention began to focus on the cause of a break in an earthen dam which precipitated the flood in Buffalo Creek below Saturday morning. Waters from an 18-acre lake were unleashed.

Ben Tudor, general superintendent of the Buffalo Mining Co., said the state had denied the company permission on many occasions to send some of the slag and sludge which had accumulated in the firm's lake into valley streams, relieving pressure on the dam.

"They were too concerned about the trout downstream," Tudor said. "If either had to be the people or the trout and now both are gone."

Authorities said they expected to find many more bodies as bulldozers began searching the remains of 14 Appalachian coal camps along the 20-mile hollow.

National Guard troops made it the last 2½ miles to the end of the hollow early today; guardsmen said only two of 37 houses remained in that area. The onrushing water stripped the land down to bedrock.

Gov. Arch Moore estimated that 4,000 of the Buffalo Creek area's 7,800 residents were left homeless.

Many residents of the hollow acknowledged they had been warned this last week but the dam might break. But they said similar warnings had been issued in previous periods of heavy rain.

Deputy Sheriff Otto Mutters said Joyce Dasovish, a vice-president of Pittson Co., a holding company for Clinchfield Valley Coal Co., told him Saturday morning: "Everything's okay."

Less than two hours later the dam crumbled, Mutters said.

Technicians Back on Job

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Technicians who maintain airport electronic gear were to filter back to work today, with some exceptions, in the wake of a tentative agreement reached Saturday in Ottawa that could return commercial air traffic to normal sometime next week.

However, there was a note of discussion at Toronto International Airport. Montreal's Dorval field and in Halifax where workers decided Sunday to remain off the job until results of voting by the 2,200 members across the country are made known, perhaps next Monday.

News Briefs

ROME (Reuter) — Italian President Giovanni Leone Dissolved parliament today, forcing a premature general election this spring.

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SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — For the second time in a little more than a week, a group of Bengal crewmen has jumped ship here, claiming they were threatened by Pakistani crewmenbers.

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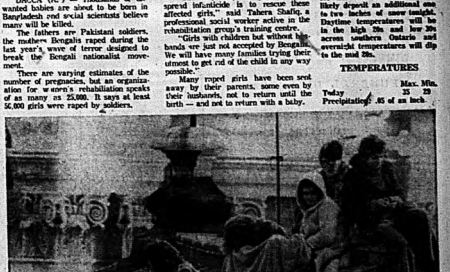
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Francis Finbar Kissane, 33, London, was accused in magistrates court of conspiring to cause an explosion.

Michael Francis Duignan, 28, London, appeared with him accused of illegally possessing a shotgun and ammunition.

Both men face a joint charge of conspiring to pervert the course of justice by falsely producing a driving licence.

The two men, Irish building workers, are both married and have lived in London for some time.

The explosion last Tuesday in the army headquarters of this military town 45 miles from London destroyed the officers' mess and killed five women, a gardener and an army chaplain.

Detectives leading a manhunt for the bombers said they were pursuing a gang of five or six and expected more arrests to follow.

Responsibility for the blast at the officers' mess of the Parachute Regiment was claimed by the Official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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System, Not Computer Blamed for UIC Ills

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He says he intends emphasizing the fact at this week's session of Progressive Conservative parliamentarians.

The centre has been under fire in recent months in the controversy over UIC failure to pay unemployment benefits on time.

But, indicates Mr. Grills, the centre itself is often the victim of a "shotgun" system which renders its proper functioning "extremely difficult."

What he hopes to do is to airest to fellow Conservative MPs the importance for putting the current controversy, where it involves the computer centre, in proper perspective — something which has been blurred in the heat of criticism of the UIC, Mr. Grills feels.

"Unfortunately, there has been mass confusion on this issue of unemployment insurance benefits," said Mr. Grills today.

Therefore, Opposition criticism of the government's failure to establish a system that would expedite benefits payments is legitimate.

"However, it's my observation that (when) . . . criticism is made, it is frequently it's not reported that the actual operation of the computer centre in Belleville, is not the target," says Mr. Grills.

Opposition criticism is levelled at a government policy which "has a very chaotic implementation, has made it extremely difficult for the computer centre to do its job. I feel this would be the case no matter who were to be operating the computer — and no matter in which community it was located."

Although Opposition MPs may have been differentiating in their criticism a "certain amount of critical flak" has resulted in "unfavorable publicity" for Belleville and the operation of the centre "which is not deserved."

Mr. Grills says he will discuss the problem this Wednesday with fellow Conservative MPs at the party's weekly caucus.

"I will ask that, even though we have made this differentiation, the target of our criticism has been blurred in reporting our position," said Mr. Grills.

He also other MPs, said Mr. Grills, he had been "besieged" with complaints about delays in payments of UIC benefits. But his "personal observation" is that "the computer centre in Belleville has been a "useful factor in our better-than-average unemployment situation. The decision to locate here was (based) on strict computer criteria and so far has been borne out," concluded Mr. Grills.

Bands in Spotlight First Day of Festival

The stage is set for the Centennial Rotary Music Festival opening tomorrow at both Centennial Secondary School and BCI.

Band instruments will take the spotlight during the first day, winding up with full band

Signal Standard Repairs Finished

Everything will be stop and go again when employees of Finch Plastics begin repairing a damaged signal pole at the corner of Victoria and Pinnacle.

Damaged Feb. 19, while a truck operator Archie McMillan was clearing streets following a snowfall, the lights have been poised sideways since then, suspended by ropes and boards. Only half the system has been in operation since the accident.

competitions in Centennial's auditorium at 7 p.m. Adjudicator for these events will be Capt. Kenneth R. Moore, director of the Canadian Forces Air Transport Command Band.

Accordion and rhythm bands will be heard at BCI Tuesday afternoon.

The festival will continue Wednesday and Thursday, with instrumental performers appearing at the high schools and choirs at St. Andrew's Church. Adjudicating these competitions at BCI will be concert pianist John Simon, a member of the staff at Trinity College of Music, London, England. Melville Cook, pianist and choirmaster of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, will be the adjudicator at St. Andrew's Church.

The festival of stars will again be held at Centennial Secondary School on Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m.



Taking on All Comers

William Broderick of the Quinte Chess Club was one of three members displaying their talents at Quinte Mall Saturday. The club members played up to five games at once, taking on anyone who challenged them. Absorbed in the action are young spectators Debbie and Lori Mowers.

Timmy, Peanuts Start Campaign

Timmy and the York University cast of You're a Good Man Charlie Brown headline the Stirling Rotary Club Crippled Children's Campaign Thursday evening.

Activities will begin in the Stirling Theatre at 8 p.m.

Centennial Secondary School Band will also be playing during the evening and Noel Stocken, public relations man for the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be reciting a poem to crippled children. He has made the poem specially for the night's festivities.

The drama group was acquired through special arrangement with Julie Stocken, who will be playing Snoopy in the cast.

The evening will begin the crippled children's fund drive in the Stirling area.

Park to be Extended

TWEED (Special) — The Ontario department of lands and forests office at Tweed has announced that the Outlet Provincial Park in Prince Edward county will be extended by approximately 300 acres.

The additional acreage will be used to extend existing facilities at the popular Lake Ontario park.

Negotiations are also underway for the purchase of more land in the area between the Outlet and Sandbanks Provincial Park in Hallowell township.

James Keenan, director of lands and recreation area branch of the department of lands and forests said the additional land will round out the department's holdings to provide an expansion program to get uder way.

Mr. Keenan said the need for additional camping area in Prince Edward has been recognized for some time with Outlet park experiencing continued increase in the number of campers seeking accommodation.

To the end of October last year, 36,000 campers used the Outlet facilities while Sandbanks accommodated 2,467 campers in the overflow camping area.

Unofficial reports are that more than $300,000 will be spent to acquire additional park lands in Hallowell township.

Grant Allows Facelift Of Old Brighton House

BRIGHTON (Staff) — One of Brighton's foremost landmarks, the old Proctor house, will be receiving a facelift as a result of a $25,000 winter works incentive grant.

The grant, awarded to SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organization) by the department of manpower and immigration, will enable the group to fix up the roof, repair faulty brick walls, replace broken windows and restore interior plaster work before embarking on a complete exterior and interior repainting.

Organization spokesman a n, Mrs. Jane Pope, said work began at the Proctor house site this morning and that job openings in the repair program, to last until May 31, are available through the Trenton offices of Canada Manpower.

The house was completed in 1867 after three years of construction, to provide a sprawling residence for the Proctor family . . . a leading Brighton family with land and shipping interests at the time.

Mrs. Pope said the grant was is no way given to the Brighton organization to embark on a historical restoration project. Rather, the house is to be improved to a standard which will prevent it from deteriorating further.

SOHO, an organization formed by interested parties here, to save the house from demolition, intends to launch a fund - raising drive for room by room restoration.

The group was chartered in November, when the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority expressed desire to tear down the building and construct new authority administrative offices on the site . . . a proposal that sparked considerable concern here.

The LTRCA has agreed to sell the house and approximately one acre of ground surrounding it to SOHO following its pledge to restore the 3½ - storey homestead. The authority has received a provincial government grant to cover expenses of a land survey and the transfer of ownership of the property.

Newsmakers

The Tops Motor Hotel is no more. True to reports by manager G. M. Case, the motel has been renamed the Black Hawk Motor Inn. This Toronto-based chain recently purchased the North Front Street motel.

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Gordon Patrick, Alfred St., Napanee, spent 70 minutes imprisoned in a well on his property Sunday afternoon. He was treated for shock and exposure at Lennox and Addington County Memorial Hospital after police succeeded in pulling him out.

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A Federal Initiative Grant amounting to $6,000 aimed at training three unemployed men as carpenters in building cottages has been awarded to Ross Baker, an Arden Area tourist operator.

The head of the science department at Trenton High School, Peter Rose, will be leaving Trenton for a year-long sabbatical beginning August, to study educational procedures in England. Mr. Howe will do research into the Nuffield Discovery Approach to science education practised in Britain, and study operating procedures of the British county education system for the Hastings County Board of Education.

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Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Feb. 28 to Mar. 5) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council, 4 p.m. in council chamber, Hall, Front Street.

Hastings County Board of Education regular session, 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education offices.

The 1972 budget will be reviewed at the meeting.

TUESDAY

Ontario Municipal Board hearing into Sidney Street sidewalk situation, 10 a.m. in council chamber, city hall, Front Street.

Ontario Municipal Board hearing into Hillcrest area sewer construction, 2 p.m. in council chambers, city hall, Front Street.

Sports - Belleville Rovers, soccer association organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Quinte Secretary School.

Waterfront Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, 8 p.m. in Percy Township municipal hall here.

WEDNESDAY

Joint meeting of Home Planning Committee and Belleville Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee, 11 a.m. in council chamber, city hall, Front Street.

Victor Works Cultural Committee, 2 p.m. in Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. The committee will hire unemployed artists to make local scenic attractions on canvas.

Sports - Summer Game Committee, 8 p.m. in Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

THURSDAY

Quinte Memorial Board, 2 p.m. in Sidney Township municipal hall, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

BIRTHS

BARNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnett, Box 1, Consecon, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Feb. 25, 1972, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Wright's Bay, to sister for Jeffrey and Jason, and granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewell, Consecon.

DEATHS

SHAUBER, Mrs. Margaret — Of 39 Byron Street, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972, in her 87th year. Mrs. Shauber was the widow of Frederick Shauber and is survived by one son, Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Stirling, Mrs. Margaret Sprung, Springbrook, Ont.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The body rested at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service was held on the Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service was held on the Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BARDEN, Arthur Stanley — Of 223 Pine Street, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972, in his 87th year. Mr. Barden was born in 1885 at the home of his father, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barden, he was married in 1911 to Miss Hannah Selleck, who predeceased him in 1967. Mr. Barden was employed by Canada Packers for 42 years before retiring. He is survived by one son, Arthur, Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bonnell, Belleville; 4 grandchildren. The body rested at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 29th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

COPELAND, Martha Elizabeth — Of 103 Byron Street, Belleville, passed away at her residence on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972, in her 78th year. Mrs. Copeland, wife of Mr. Wilfred Henry Copeland, was born in Belleville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson Miller. She is survived by one son, Robert Miller, Belleville; 2 grandchildren. The body rested at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on the Funeral Home this Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HANSEN, Arthur Stanley — Of 223 Pine Street, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972, in his 87th year. Mr. Hansen was born in 1885 at the home of his father, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hansen, he was married in 1911 to Miss Hannah Selleck, who predeceased him in 1967. Mr. Hansen was employed by Canada Packers for 42 years before retiring. He is survived by one son, Arthur, Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bonnell, Belleville; 4 grandchildren. The body rested at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on the Funeral Home this Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MORTON — At the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, February 26, 1972, Mary Ann Morton, beloved wife of Mr. Bernard Morton, 83 Short Street, Trenton, dear friend of Sharon, Mr. Harry Ellis, 4Catherine Mrs. Judi Carter, Mrs. Pauline Hall, Mrs. Lorraine Gill, Mrs. Peggy Ann Bonnell, Mrs. Mary LaPlaw Scott, Mrs. Barbara Lynn Lloyd, 9 loving children. Dear brother of James Mitchell, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Margaret Sprung, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell and the late William McNeill, formerly of Trenton. The body rested at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on the Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. 2-28

MURRY, William Nobel — Passed away on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ont. Mr. Murry, beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie Hallett, Stirling, Mrs. Murry, Springbrook, Angus of four grandchildren. The body rested at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on the Funeral Home on Monday morning at 11:00 a.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery Visit

Interment 12th Line Cemetery, Tweed.

PLACHTA, Pauline Gertrude — Suddenly at Trenton, on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972, Pauline Gertrude Plachta, in her 37th year, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nixon. Mar-garet Nixon, wife of Mr. Cecil Plachta. Dear mother of Cecil Plachta, Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Barbara Brooks (Winnifred) Ross Lookout, Mrs. Marion Nixon, Mrs. Betty Nixon, C.P.R. Boston, Ralph Nixon, Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Nixon. Resting at the Rumbell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King) Trenton from Sunday evening until Monday, February 28th at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be conducted in St. Peter's Church in Trenton at 10 a.m., thence to Middleton R.S.A. for interment. 2-28

IN MEMORIAM

McLEAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, John B. McLean who passed away February 28, 1971. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land. I think of him as the same I say, He is not dead, he is just away. — Sadly missed and lovingly cared for by wife Frances.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for their lovely gifts flowers and cards I received while in hospital and home. Also for the visits, turkey and ham supper with birthday cake and the money tree which came from Toronto and Warkworth. R. M. Ashley, Ameliasburgh. 2-28

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped us in any way during the illness and death of our dear mother, the late Myrtle Wood-ley. Special thanks to Dr. Dunton and Mrs. Dunlop, organist, Rev. Hall and Rev. Hunter, Pall-bearers and all who sent flowers and contributions to the Heart Fund. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Dr. Nugent and nurses on C Wing of Belleville General. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mrs. Ruth Wilson and family. 2-28

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us at our 50th anniversary for all the lovely cards, gifts and flowers and the party. Special thanks to all phone calls and Clarke Rollins for the lunch.

Percy and Ella Mundy.

The family of the late Mrs. Arthur Trimm wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Dunton and Dr. Nugent, for memorial donations, cards and letters of sympathy. Special thanks to Mr. Parks and staff of Hastings Manor, Mr. Hall, Pallbearers and to Rev. A. J. Parsons.

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U.S., China To Set Up Contact

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both have representatives, and discussions about bilateral trade and cultural exchanges—both agreed to in a communique issued Sunday—would be held there. Others appeared one likely choice, since Canada has full diplomatic relations with China.

As expected, there was no change in the opposing views of the U.S. and China on Vietnam.

"This was the week that changed the world . . . the Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands," Nixon said at the final banquet Sunday night with Premier Chou En-lai in Shanghai.

Nixon and Chou summed up their talks and separate discussions by State Secretary William Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei in the 1,726-word communique.

The communique set forth statements of position from each side summing up their differing positions on Taiwan, Indochina, Japan and Korea; expressed mutual adherence to certain general principles of international conduct, and announced agreement to expand relations in various fields "to broaden the understanding between the two peoples."

Nixon at the banquet Sunday night noted that the communique showed areas of disagreement as well as agreement.

"But what we have said is that communique is not nearly as important as what we will do in the years ahead to build a bridge across 16,000 miles and 22 years of hostility which have divided us in the past," the president said.

"What we have said today is that we shall build that bridge."

In furtherance of this goal, the two governments said they would facilitate "people-to-people contacts and exchanges" in such fields as science, technology, culture, sports and journalism.

They also agreed to "facilitate the progressive development of trade between their two countries," and to "stay in contact through various channels, including the sending of a senior U.S. representative to Peking from time to time for concrete consultations. . . ."

With regard to Taiwan, which the Chinese termed "the crucial question obstructing the normalization of relations between China and the United States," the U.S. said it acknowledged the position of both the Communist and Nationalist regimes that "there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China."

The U.S. "reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves," the communique said. "With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan. In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

The U.S. has 3,200 soldiers and airmen on Taiwan.



Thanks, Chum

Youngster Steals Area Dog Show

A youngster stole the show from her elders at the sanction event of Belleville and District Kennel Club, Sunday afternoon at Tobe's County Gardens.

Topping all 95 dogs registered in the show was 10-month old Tessa, female wirehaired Fox Terrier from Tayaan Kennels, owned by George Cornforth, R.R. 3, Brockville.

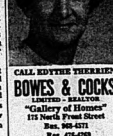
The puppy is one of the first litter from an English stud imported by Mr. Cornforth. Judge Mrs. Eva Whitmore, of Thornhill, who used to breed Wire Haired Terriers herself, said she was deeply impressed with the pup's coat and conformation.

Brenda Shillington from Trenton was judged the best junior handler by Gayle Mordeen Pierce of Kingston. Miss Shillington showed a female English setter bred in her parents' kennel.

The show, a mid-year event for the kennel club, attracted dogs and their breeders from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto. The Belleville Club's big event is its October show that brings in breeders from all over North America.

Dinah, an English Setter entered in the Belleville and District K e n e l Club sanction show Sunday exhibited her appreciation for the prize given her handler, Brenda Shillington (right) by judge Mordeen Pierce. Miss Shillington won the junior handler class with a well-behaved Dinah.

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The magenta colored enclosure, when taken to Eaton's Front St. order office and matched with five shapes on a chart, entitles its bearer to one of five prizes. They are a color TV, a $25 Eaton's gift certificate, an AM-FM radio, an instamatic camera, or two to four day's free hotel accommodation for two in one of five cities — Miami Beach, Palm Beach, New Orleans, Reno or Las Vegas.

Purpose of the "blap" promotion is to persuade Belleville residents to answer a short series of questions. The answers carry significance for motivational researchers at Eaton's Toronto headquarters who have been selected to participation in the survey are Sarnia, Woodstock, Barrie, Timmins and Belleville. The 12,000 mailers going out here will be mailed at the rate of 2,000 a day starting the middle of this week.

Experience has shown that about 40 per cent of the recipients will go to the order office to claim their prizes, said Sheila Conway, catalogue sales promotion manag-

Bottles Bombard United Church

Littering and throwing away of empty pop and beer bottles has long been a complaint to pollution-conscious citizens.

Sometime before Sunday morning, someone decided to serve their litter indoors. They threw four empty soda bottles through four plate glass windows at Tabernacle United Church. Damage has been estimated at $25.00.

er for Eaton's in Ontario and Quebec. The 60 per cent of the prizes left over will be given for with Eaton's opening to the local press and radio personalities to do the drawing. All prizes will be exhibited in the mail order office window.

It would appear that the "free accomodation (or 15 per cent off any $100 purchase, instead) makes up the largest percentage of the prizes. In Sarnia, 20,580 mailers were sent out, and 4,000 people are nearing at the order office there indicated they would take the free accommodation sometime within the coming year. About 1,000 of these can be expected to go through with their plans, Mr. Conway said.

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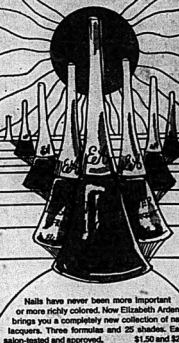


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THE TUESDAY NIGHT TOPS will meet at Queen Alexandra School, Ann Street at 7 p.m. New members welcome. F26-March-21

SENIOR CITIZENS, CLUB NO. 94 will meet at Recreation Centre, Wednesday, March 1 at 7.30. Entertainment, March 15 — Exeter. F25-m-w-f

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Realism Needed

Brotherhood Week has been celebrated in Belleville and it was interesting to see some of the newest residents — from Tibet —participating. Gonam Samang and Sangey Samang presented the awards to the winners of the elementary school poster contest.

While brotherhood is the noblest ideal of man, not just for a day or a week but for all time, we still cannot ignore the baser instincts of the human race which manifest themselves in violence, discrimination and other aberrations.

Man must concern himself with the practical steps necessary to make him a more agreeable species. We know for example in areas where human beings are at odds with one another the reasons may be found in part at least in social factors such as housing and living conditions. We said once that the "troubles" in the working-class districts of Belfast and Londonderry are in part due to the fact that people of volatile temperament live in crowded tenements — as we put it, in tinder-dry proximity, areas moreover where there are no parks and few recreational outlets.

Various scientific authorities have been warning of the perils of overcrowding, and of course, over-population; the latest is Dr. Harding Le Riche of the University of Toronto who also cited Ulster as an example in a general warning about over-population. He could also have mentioned the Negro ghettos in the United States; while cases of mass rioting, looting and burning seem to be on the wane there, they still remain hotbeds of tension and despair. For example, there was the case recently of an elderly Negro woman in Baltimore, deaf and partially blind she was pictured sitting by a furnace which she had been fuelling with torn up flooring. Cold weather and fear of robbers had prevented her from cashing two welfare cheques. For a time she had been placed with relatives but returned to her own "home" when she found their plight as harsh as hers.

The concept of brotherhood then may pale in the light of cold reality. In parts of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan Indians and Metis may be found living in equally deplorable conditions. If we can take concrete steps at our own comparatively affluent level, whether through community programs, service clubs, churches or whatever, to alleviate such conditions, then we will be doing our part to achieve some measure of real brotherhood.

Recreation Projects

Graham Deline, project supervisor for the federal Opportunities for Youth Program, has emphasized that any local autonomy in the carrying out of projects such as the Picton to Algonquin Park trail.

Reportedly in financial difficulties with the project and without any guarantee of further grants, the supporters of Canada Mainprize artificial James Stavely regarding possible establishment of an association to fund and manage the work has merit.

There is such a tendency nowadays to depend on the government for assistance that it is almost forgotten that those concerned in the project can be their own best friends. In other words, let us not forget the value of private enterprise.

Meanwhile we draw attention to another project for young people now being planned by Trent University students Alexis Clark and Chantal Tie Yen Quee. The girls are seeking public support for their scheme so they may qualify for backing under the Opportunities for Youth program.

Prince Edward County lends itself perfectly to such an initiative. It is already a centre of the tourist industry, yet remains quiet and unspoiled. If bicycle trail routes can be established it will add another dimension to the county's summer attractions, as well as encourage a return to more leisurely ways of transportation.

We hope the plan will attract government support and in doing so provide employment for young people in this area. The letter from Miss Clark and Miss Tie Yen Quee, who is part Chinese, shows a concern for the outdoors, for recreational needs and for most of all for people. They are to be commended.

Poor Example for Visiting Americans

Parliament's Opening Takes on an Unruly Image

By FARMER TESSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The opening of the third session of our 28th Parliament, and the opening of the fourth session, provided a number of firsts in our history.

They were, quite frankly, the sort of firsts we can do without. They emphasized the often unedifying spectacle taking place in our political and social structures, in Canada that is rapidly and hardly be recognizable to our forebears.

I refer to such items as: Opposition MPs refusing to go to the Senate Chamber to hear the speech from the throne which closed the third session as a protest against the government for not carrying on normal business of the House prior to the prorogation; the absence of radio and television coverage of the colorful ceremony of prorogation due to the strike of CBC technicians and the refusal of the private network employees to cross the picket line; the presence of two separate groups of pickets on Parliament Hill as the Governor-General arrived — the CBC technicians and the electricians' union who were disgruntled or disrupted air travel.

The general air of unrest and resentment that marked the proceedings, both in and outside the parliament buildings, could hardly have gone unnoticed by the Senate Chamber for the speech from the throne which closed the third session as a protest against the government for not carrying on normal business of the House prior to the prorogation; the absence of Opposition MPs refusing to go to the Senate Chamber to hear the speech from the throne which closed the third session as a protest against the government for not carrying on normal business of the House prior to the prorogation; the absence of

It was just as well the Queen wasn't scheduled to open this session or members of the anti-monarchist league would have been on hand with their pickets, too.

While the proceedings were not carried live nor filmed for later viewing on the networks, there was no lack of publicity about the speech from the throne itself. Well over 100 other members of the press media told the story through newspapers and private radio.

Through co-operation of the prime minister's office, the press gets its first look at the throne speech. It was made available in the Parliamentary Press Gallery about 9:15 in the morning. To obtain a copy, each reporter has to sign a form agreeing not to release any details until the Governor-General starts to read it about 11 o'clock.

In addition, the press is given a background briefing by two ranking members of the prime minister's staff. The two briefings are also strict. No tape recorders are allowed in the briefing room; no statements or comments are to be attributed to anyone, and, in effect, the two men conducting the briefing are not to be identified.

The briefing lasted about an hour, starting with a general statement of government intentions, followed by dozens of questions on specific points. The answers are often deliberately vague, as in the case of a reporter trying to find out the exact details of coming legislation. But the briefing is of value in giving more insight into the government's general plans than can be found in the usually high-flown and grandiose prose of the speech itself.

Accompanying the text of the speech, which is provided in printed form to each official, are passages on alternate pages, a la Hansard, which are referred to in the speech. In this case the list contained 29 items of legislation which the government hopes to bring in during this session. But reporters are warned that the list may not be complete, additional bills may be introduced at any time.

Of course, no one seriously believes that all 29 items can possibly be dealt with in the course of the session, which the government hardly hopes will be ended by July 1, or before Parliament is dissolved for an election. With the throne speech debate itself taking up six days, with departmental spending estimates to be tabled and discussed, with a budget to be brought in, the Commons will be lucky if it can process half a dozen of the more controversial pieces of legislation in the short time allotted.

Ironically, one of the items in the speech reads, in part: "It is a matter of concern to the government that at this moment many Canadians will be unable to receive the national broadcasting service. . . The government proposes therefore that the CBC be authorized to extend its services in a comprehensive fashion."

With the publicly-owned network's microphones and cameras silent and dark during one of the important news events of the year, many Canadians will say "Amen" to that statement.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1953

Dr. J. Russell Scott was re-elected chairman of the Corby Public Library for 1953 at the annual meeting. F. P. Cunningham was named vice-chairman with Miss Olive Delaney again being named secretary. Other officers include L. A. Kells as chairman of finance, Mrs. A. C. Locke, chairman of property with the book committee being composed of J. E. Bateman, M. M. Hackett and Mr. Cunningham, with the board chairman and librarian Miss Olive Delaney.

In fashion show in conjunction with a picture on Paris fashions at the Belle Theatre for the past three nights was largely attended.

30 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1942

Three ex-wardens of Hastings County were deceased in 1941, according to county auditor. These include W. S. Martin of Stirling who was warden of the county in 1885; William Anderson of Rawdon, Warden of 1909; and George A. Bailey of Hawdon who headed the county in 1929. The oldest ex-warden living is Andrew Kirk of Ingleford, who was the warden in 1907.

LAC Jack Embury, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Embury of this city will speak from the Beaver Club in London, England on Sunday, the program running from 12.30 to 1 p.m. This is the second anniversary program of the Beaver Club.

40 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1932

George Stringer, game overseer at Madoc, and Charles Moffatt, game overseer at Bancroft, were in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, late of Cleveland, have moved to this city to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson are spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager, pioneers of Madoc township, celebrated yesterday the 54th anniversary of their marriage. Both were born two miles from where they now reside. Mrs. Sager, the former Sarah Jane Moorecroft, is in her 81st year and Mr. Sager is two years younger.

50 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1922

George Appell, formerly chief chemist at the Intelligencer in Corbyville is residing now in New York City.

Maude Campbell attended the spring Millinery Shows in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Picton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonisteel, in this city.

Sam Hagerman is spending a few days in Buffalo.

Win For Ontario Farmers

Richard and Robert Jubenville, Jubenville Farms, Palmyra, Ontario, have been named Canadian champions in the 1971 project; 200 national corn growing contest sponsored by Funk Bros. Seed Co., Bloomington, Illinois. Their winning yield of 175.7 bushels per acre was made with Funk's G-4444.

1971 Project 200 national winners were Clarence Michael and Sons, Rockville, Indiana, with an average of 289.9 bushels per acre with Funk's G-4455. A total of 200 entries involving 7 separate varieties of Funk's G-Hybrids exceeded 200 bushels per acre in the 1971 contest.



Plea for A More Representative Government

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Our government is set up to cater to three levels, no different from the feudal system of Europe in the Middle Ages. So we still carry on: the king on top, now it is the Prime Minister, followed by his cabinet. Next came the noblemen surrounded by their knights, today it is the capitalists and at last came the peasant and this is where we come in, only today they call us the working class.

We keep this country going, we are the heart of the country and yet we are the ones who suffer.

Canada's deficit keeps increasing every year and to the Government it is a sign of good economy; to us it is a poor indictment of people and judgment. Even as our taxes keep going up so do our deficits. No wonder if we buy what other countries scrap — our Sea Mid-Canada, Pine Tree Line radar installations were already obsolete before completion, but they bought the Bomarc as a topper; the Bonaventure from England after they declared it scrap and unseaworthy.

Do we need this kind of people to spend our money? Pay more taxes every year to repair their blunders? Then they ask us to buy savings bonds, so they can do it all over again. For gratitude you pay tax on the interest you receive. When they borrow that dollar last bit so much of its spending power you incur a loss again.

I always hear the comment, the trade unions are getting out of hand. What is the guideline? Our 8 per cent wage guideline or the examples of our government, 33 to 50 per cent increase for themselves?

With regard to the latest strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at the major airports, we are not in the class of people who can afford to go south. We have to save our money for the threat of unemployment and retirement. Don't laugh, you may still be working now—so were many others at one point. I know, I just came back from Sudbury and Coppercliff, 2,000 men from Inco won't need any flights for some time. Then the people say "I wonder why".

Mailman Answers 'Canuck'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

To answer again the simple question "assuming letter carriers were paid for a mail delivery not made on Friday, what was the objection to doing it on Saturday?" I will state for a second time, "As for the Saturday delivery I wonder if Johnny Canuck and other taxpayers would have minded paying overtime for mail delivery? I would not have minded the overtime a bit!"

One point Johnny Canuck failed to assume was that a number of letter carriers made it in to work Friday, and they sorted the mail for their routes. This is part of their duties. I put in the other duties of the letter carriers by point out the fact that delivering the mail is the final duty of the letter carrier. Having reported for work, these letter carriers fell under an article in our contract which states: "Where an employee is not notified beforehand not to report for duty, an employee reporting for work at his scheduled starting time shall be paid for the entire shift even when work is not available to his normal assignment. In such circumstances, the employee may be required to perform other available work." The letter carriers did perform other work by helping to sort the routes left vacant by letter carriers who were not able to make it in. After sorting the extra routes management sent them home.

Because Saturday is a letter carrier's regularly scheduled day off, he is entitled to time and one-half if he works. Look again Johnny, the simple answer was there!

Two men are employed to supervise the letter carriers and there are twenty-eight letter carriers. If Johnny Canuck was one of these supervisors, could he find the simple answer to his simple question in my first letter?

THE WALKER

Mailman Answers 'Canuck'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We have planned an opportunities for youth project to be carried out this summer in the Prince Edward County area and are looking for your support.

The project will involve the planning of bicycle routes throughout Prince Edward Isle, area. The routes will be planned with a mind to scenery, historic and recreational sites, convenience of services and accommodation for the biker.

Local high school students will also be employed for the summer months.

We feel that the benefits of such a project are numerous. The routes could be constructively used by not only the cyclists and tourists of the area, but such organizations as the YMCA, children's camps and the various institutions for the handicapped.

We believe that the present widespread interest in physical fitness and soaring bicycle sales seem to indicate a growing need for a project of this type. In the light of these considerations we are asking for your support.

If you feel that the community would benefit from this project, we would greatly appreciate a letter of support.

ALEXIS CLARK
CHANTAL TIE YEN QUEE

Robinson College, Trent University, Peterborough.

Youth Project Bicycle Route Plan For Prince Edward County

Politicians and Computers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Feb. 23 you noted editorially that Mr. David Lewis is "long on criticism and cant and short on ideas how to cure the ills for which he blames the government". Well, Mr. Lewis apparently is not alone in this capacity. At the Tory annual general meeting held in Belleville All Hallo, MP for Wellington distinguished himself with some inane and uncalled for remarks.

No doubt, Mr. Hales, seeking an impressionistic, and lacking anything constructive to say decided the current policy of computers had to serve the party line best.

Mr. Hales is quoted as saying "Belleville has a very black name throughout Ontario" and "the computer is the symbol of the UIC as the problem. What exactly does Mr. Hales know about computers anyway? Is he not aware that most billing today is done by computers? Has the member never received an incorrect account from any of the credit-ors — the phone company, the hydro, the insurance company or any of the other thousands of businesses that bill by means of a computer? Has he not then indeed he is an exception.

I doubt if the computer at the UIC is any different or any more inefficient than any other being used today — it certainly is handling a much bigger load than most.

It is strange that Mr. Hales just breezes into Belleville full of capcorn and windy political rhetoric. Where has he been in the House of Commons all this time? I cannot recall any breathtaking speeches on the subject of unemployment, or more to the point, any positive suggestions as to cures emanating from Mr. Hales. He feels to give the city a bad name but has not uttered comments from vote hungry politicians who don't even have any connection with the UIC computer will do so.

Perhaps Mr. Hales should talk about the AVRO Arrow fiasco and tell us how the government of the day got the whole country a bad name by scrapping the finest aircraft of its type in the world in order to buy inferior American plane. But then, this was described at the time by the Tory government as a courageous piece of leadership". The Tory Party of 1973 would called it by a different name.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 23, 1972 . . .

Vincent Massey was sworn in as Canada's first native-born Governor-General by Lord Tweedsmuir in 1952. Born in Toronto in 1887, he was president of Massey-Harris Co. from 1915 to 1925. He was appointed minister without portfolio in the Mackenzie King cabinet of 1925, but failed to gain election to Parliament. He was Canada's first minister to the United States, 1926-30, and Canadian High Commissioner in London 1935-46. In 1949 he was appointed chairman of the royal commission on development in the arts, letters and sciences, which presented its report in 1951.

1962—A hurricane killed 11 persons on Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

1958—U.S. restaurant in Chatham, Ont., was fined $50 for refusing to serve two Negro students.

1933—A Nazi decree suppressed civil liberties in Germany.

1920—The Centry Block of the present Parliament Buildings in Ottawa was opened.

1854—A political meeting at Ripon, Wis., adopted the name Republican.

We are a rich country with abundance which we are losing very rapidly due to abuse, overharvesting and mismanagement controlled by our elected. . . It is a dear price to pay to keep our neighbors happy.

It is beginning to be time for us to be run by people away from the working class. We need people who know the value of a dollar and know what it takes to earn one.

R. R.

Bancroft Asks Sewer Help

BANCROFT — This North Hastings village with a population of approximately 2,200 has requested the Ontario Water Resources Commission to install a sewage works project at an estimated cost of $1,342,-735.

The OWRC will take over the existing sanitary sewers and the sewage treatment facility, construct additional sewers and build a new treatment plant to provide secondary treatment.

Of the total capital cost, the province will provide a 50 per cent subsidy or $665,359 of the estimated gross cost of the new works. Bancroft ratepayers will pay an estimated service rate of 53 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage treated, together with a frontage rate and connection charge.

Six Swimmers Get Bronze Cross

Six swimmers were awarded the Bronze Cross yesterday at the Y after completing the Royal Life Saving Society requirements.

Those were Andrew Hooper, Scott Watson, Carol Thicke, Susan Thompson, Kathy Wood and Peter Leach.

Three others failed to complete the 11-week course.

Joanne Tugnett instructed the course, which is ranked as one better than the bronze medallion. The bronze medallion is the requirement for lifeguarding a public pool.

The examiner for the course was Norm Passant of CFB Trenton.



Well Spoken Quartet

Winners of the Royal Canadian Legion's public speaking contest for zone F3 Sunday afternoon were (left to right) Lee-Ann Stapley, Janet O-Connor, Lisa Vincent and Sandra LaChappelle. The four will now go on to compete in district finals at Port Hope.

Ameliasburg Girl Speaking Finalist

Lisa Vincent, a student at Kente Public School in Ameliasburg, topped all other contestants in the elementary section of the Oral Communications Festival held Saturday afternoon at Sir John A. Macdonald School in Belleville.

Both her topic, "horses," and her articulation were good, the judges said, in declaring her best among the seven participants from school zone 3, wrestling from Leeds and Grenville to Peterborough counties. Miss Vincent will now go on to compete in the provincial finals in Toronto.

Second place winner was Joe Dalrymple from Central Public School, Bowmanville, representing Northumberland and Durham county. Third prize winner was Byrn Chamberlain, from Bayridge Public School, Kingston, representing Frontenac county.

Saturday was the second day of the festival. Secondary School contestants gave their speeches Friday.

Judges for the elementary section were Sister Mary Fleurette of Nicholson Catholic College; Lewis Bird, retired teacher from Peterborough and W. B. Doddesley, Kingston, a representative from the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

The trustees' association and Ontario Hydro are joint sponsors of the event, with the Ontario Municipal Electric Association's co-operation.

J. Robert Burnett, vice principal of Sir John A. Macdonald School was chairman of the festival this year, and organization was in charge of Mrs. Burnett, educational assistant with the Hastings county board of education. Miss Sharleen Wenstaff, a secretary with the board, was timer.



The Final Word

Lisa Vincent from Kente School in Ameliasburg topped the roster of elementary school contestants at the Oral Communications Festival at Sir John A. Macdonald School Saturday to earn the right to go on to the provincial finals. Runner-up was Joe Dalrymple of Bowmanville who spoke on Alexander Graham Bell and brought a prop along to illustrate his talk.

Seventeen Speak

Seventeen eager young contestants took part in the Royal Canadian Legion zone F3 public speaking finals at the legion hall Sunday afternoon.

The first place winners in each of the four groups will now go on to compete at the legion hall Sunday afternoon.

The first place winners in each of the four groups will now go on to compete at the district level in Port Hope.

Bert Bastedo, zone commander from Stirling, presented the winners with their prizes and the judges were Mrs. Dorothy Ellis of Centennial Secondary School, Carson Stratton, a retired language teacher from Ontario School for the Deaf and Robert Buckles, assistant shop director at Bayside Secondary School.

Carrying off the honors in the grades 1 to 6 group were Janet O'Connor, representing Marmora, who was first, and Joan Kinlin, representing Tweed, who was second.

In the grades 7 to 8 group, Lisa Vincent, representing Wellington branch, was first and Susan Wilson, representing Consecon, was second.

Winner from the grades 9 and 10 group were Lee-Ann Stapley, representing Stirling and Philip LaChappelle, the second place winner, representing Belleville.

Sandra LaChappelle, representing Belleville was first in the grades 11 to 13 group and runnerup was Lauvele Callaghan, representing Bancroft.

CONTINUE LEARNING AT THE BELLEVILLE Y.M.C.A.

COURSE	LECTURER	STARTS	DURATION
LAW FOR THE LAYMAN (The law as it affects everyday living such as wills, inheriting debts, succession duties, marriage and divorce, etc.)	Mr. Kenneth G. M. Ross, Q.C. Ross, Brady & Ross, Barristers & Solicitors	Mon., Feb. 26	4 Mondays
INVESTMENT IN STOCKS & BONDS (An insight into the field of investment, including a run down on stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate, etc.)	Mr. Brian Knudsen, Walwyn Stoqell & Co. Ltd.	Thurs. Mar. 9	5 Thursdays
FAMILY FINANCE (Will cover the broad field of management, investment, needs and wants, income and how it affects our lives, fringe benefits, savings, credit, buying to get your money's worth, etc.)	Mr. Frank Heise, Mrg. Bank of Montreal, Quinte Mall Branch	Mon., Mar. 6	6 Mondays

Restaurant Damaged

TRENTON (Staff) — An early morning fire gutted parts of a drive-in restaurant here today, forcing operators of the premises to keep the operation closed until repairs can be carried out.

Fire department spokesman say the blaze began in an office at the A and W Drive-in on Dundas St. East, possibly starting in a waste paper basket in the small room.

No estimate of damage is available.

Trenton Fire Department dispatched two engines and 16 volunteers to the scene for about 90 minutes for a fire-fight that saved the restaurant from complete destruction.

Injuries Minor In Two Crashes

TWEED (Special) — Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated two accidents over the week-end. Personal injuries in both were minor.

Leonard Peter Leveck of Tweed sustained a gashed knee and his passenger Paul Courneyea, also of Tweed, facial lacerations when the Leveck car came into collision with a car driven by Robert Winston Creasy, RR4, Picton, on the Marlbank-Stoco Road about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Leveck car was damaged to the extent of $500 and the Creasy car to the extent of $300.

A car driven by Linda Diane McInroy of Peterborough struck the iron bridge on the old Marmora Road south of Highway 7 at 1:27 a.m. Sunday morning. Miss McInroy and her three passengers were treated for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital and released. The car sustained $700 damages.



Snow Carnival

Ontario School for the Deaf held its junior residence snow carnival Saturday afternoon with races and competitions for all pupils remaining at the residence for the weekend. The bean bag toss drew its share of competitors aiming for the funny face on the playground equipment.

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— DEALER ENQUIRIES INVITED —

The Experts Say

Art Frauds Evident In Widespread Areas

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Use common sense and caution in shopping for a good picture.

That's the advice aimed at average consumers here before turning up in Canada, Mary Taylor, curator of drawings for the National Gallery of Canada, says she thinks the incidences are fairly widespread.

They mainly involve prints as opposed to paintings because fraudulent prints are easier to produce and harder to trace.

The examples she has seen from the Ottawa area—all under $2—in each case were advertised as a print by a famous artist such as Matisse, Picasso or Chagall. They were, in fact, reproductions of prints by these artists. On most, the artist's signature had been carefully forged in pencil.

"To my knowledge, the expert forgers are only dealing with big names because the profit is in any commodity," Dr. Taylor says.

"It is difficult to nail a dealer who advertises a print by a given artist because of the ambiguous way that the word print is used.

"Strictly speaking, a print by an artist is a work of art which has been taken from the actual plate made by the artist's hand and printed either by the artist himself or under his direct supervision.

"We tend to use the word print more loosely and incorrectly to describe any work of art which is a mechanical production of an artist's work. The word 'reproduction' is more apt.

"However, under these conditions a shady dealer can advertise a photo-mechanical reproduction as a print and usually get away with it."

A forged signature on a work of art is as fraudulent as one on a bad cheque, however.

Dr. Taylor says dealers or organizations are trying to police the market as well as they can. The American Association of Art Dealers circulates among museums a publication listing recent thefts and giving information on forgeries.

She herself, offers these tips for prospective buyers:

—Go to reputable art dealers. Be critical in shopping and take time. Don't hesitate to ask questions.

—Don't expect to get a famous artist's work at a bargain price. If offered a "genuine" Picasso print for $20, there is probably something wrong. If it has a signature, there is definitely something wrong. Authentic Picasso prints may run from $500 to $2,000.

Persons have been known to remove reproductions of famous artists' work from good art books, mount them, pencil in a signature and offer them for sale.

—Do not hesitate to demand that the print be taken out of its frame to allow examination of the back of it. Frequently "prints" have been manufactured by reputable firms to be sold as reproductions and the publisher's name will be printed on the back.

Take a magnifying glass when shopping. Look at the print carefully if it purports to be an original.

A minute screen pattern in the color or line sense—something—would be seen in newspaper photographs or comic book fare—is a pretty sure indication it was made by photo-mechanical reproduction.

However, the magnifying glass test is not foolproof since there are methods of silk screen reproduction that do not show the grid pattern.

Beware of something that looks like a water-color but has pencilled numbers in the lower right corner, such as 4-75.

These numbers, which appear on genuine print editions, indicate the number of the particular impression out of the number of the total edition. Since a water-color is a unique object, it will not bear these numbers.



SPRING STYLES — Three handbags for Spring by John Hart of Toronto. At left a black crinkle leather with irregular flap, at centre a soft shirred style in smooth leather and at right, a suede oblong bag with shoulder strap and large Chinese character. (CP Photo)

Chinese Influence

Suede Top Handbag

TORONTO (CP) — Spring handbags range from suede to crinkle to smooth patent.

"Suede is the top handbag leather for spring," says Beth Hammond, director of the Leather Bureau of Canada. "But smooth leather is coming on strong."

In Toronto, John Hori likes this butter-soft leather, especially with the new shirred look. However, there is still much continued interest in the shiny crinkly look.

And for a young spring, Mr. Hori has introduced handbags to carry out the two main spring themes, the nautical look and the Chinese influence. These are over-shoulder suede bags, either long or wide oblongs. They carry the nautical theme in an applied gused anchor or stylized boat in contrast colors or go Eastern with an appliqued Chinese character, also in contrast colors as brown or wheat-color suede.

"Soft, soft, soft," says Suzanne Cornell of Classic Handbags. "Bags have no seaming construction and have neat hardware." She believes it will be a bright color spring, with white extremely important. Early spring will set in pale pastels. Mrs. Cornell particularly likes suede for spring, especially in pale colors.

In Montreal, there's also spring fashion agreement among the three leading handbag manufacturers—Cornet, Mastercraft and Bernard. Sharps continue sell only to firm without rigidity. Bags are small to large but never extremely large, according to Mastercraft. There's the long or longuette as it's being called, as well as the oblong, the round and the square.

"In fact," says Cornet, "you'll find every shape this spring."

The adjustable strap strap style is perhaps still the most popular. However, the fun feed bags continue their popularity for the younger set. The scrunch pouch is becoming a favorite with everyone.

There's a return to the clutch envelope, toni Montreal and Toronto handbag manufacturers say. This style hasn't been around for a long time. Whether it will sell well with the rash of purse snatching that has hit so many cities remains to be seen. Carried under the arm, it is easier to grab from behind than the strap style.

Suede is popular for spring in a fine napped look for dressy wear, less highly buffed for casual occasions. But there is increasing demand for the smooth, soft nappa leather with a polished finish and natural look.

"However," says Mrs. Hammond, "crinkle is still important, particularly in black; navy blue, white, bone, camel and sand."

The suede leather handbags include black, white and navy but also has the gamut of the brown family, including tan, russet, gold and a bright red.

White is important in both nappa and crinkle patent bags. But suede leads in the range of colors, with pale sand, chamois, biscuit, camel and gold as forerunners for early spring, followed by copper, russet, apricot, lilac, yellow and pink. Suede will also be in denim blue. This is a big denim spring.

Continues Search For Relatives

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Myrna Hanf has found two uncles and now she's looking for an aunt.

Mrs. Hanf's father, Merton Adams, was one of four children placed in foster homes in the 1930s by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Adams. They lived in Northampton, Mass., at the time.

"My grandmother was very ill and they had no money. My grandmother had the children in the state hospital and had no choice but to let them go into foster homes."

Mrs. Hanf's father, who now lives in Yarmouth, N.S., ran away from his foster home and was reunited with his parents.

Mrs. Hanf says she used to write her grandfather about his dispersed family.

"He wasn't sure where they were, and he said 'You'd never find them.' I thought wouldn't it be nice if we knew where some of my family are, so I began investigating."

Mrs. Hanf found her uncles last spring, and has visited them. Elliott, 51, lives in Concord, Mass., and Ernest, 61, lives in Grafton, Mass.

Mrs. Hanf believes her aunt is also somewhere in Massachusetts.

"A Dr. Morris Kaplan is going to send to find her soon. Later I'm getting a letter with a list of 30 agencies I intend to write to. Also I have the head supervisor of welfare and the social supervisor of adoption at the Boston state house looking for her.

"It hasn't been easy. It's a lot of emotional strain, but I would like to see my family happy."

University Women's Club Tours College

At the February meeting, held at Loyalist College, the Belleville and District University Women's Club was privileged to hear Mr. H. Butterill head of the College's extension division, outline that institution's role.

The college has four main divisions: technology, applied arts and business, retraining, and extension. There are 650 day students, 400 trainees and 2,000 extension students enrolled at the present time.

The role of the college is threefold : to fill the needs of the community — which for Loyalist is Hastings County, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, and half of Northumberland County — to provide courses of types useful in local industries, and to fill the needs of graduates of secondary schools other than in a university way.

To do this all members of staff are work oriented — that is, the staff member teaching art is an artist. All courses have a commonsense approach and are geared to teaching students how to apply their knowledge to practical situations. As a result of the tie-in with local industry and the work-orientation aspect, 85 per cent of last year's graduates are employed.

The college is financed by the provincial government — the larger the enrollment the larger the grant, and is governed by a Board of Governors — half appointed locally, the other half appointed by the province.

After his candid and interesting discourse Mr. Butterill answered questions before escorting the group on a tour of the college itself.

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Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wheeler, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Victoria to Jean Gilles Fecteau, Toronto and Quebec City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fecteau of Quebec City. Marriage will take place in Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, March 17 at 8 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Captain Arthur S. Tippett and Mrs. Tippett of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Donna-Marie, to Douglas Edmondson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edmondson, Holden, Missouri, U.S.A. The marriage will take place in College Hill United Church, Belleville on Wednesday, March 22, 1972 at 7.30 p.m.

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Jack H. Hendrick, Foxboro RR 1 is a patient in the intensive care unit, Belleville General Hospital.

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Family Cooking

Table Cookery At Dinner for Two

By ALICE DENHOFF

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1 celery stalk, cut diagonally
1 green onion, sliced
1 can (8¼ ounces) sliced pineapple, drained and cut into pieces
½ cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
½ teaspoon parsley flakes
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ small avocado, sliced
1 pimiento, diced
Cooked rice

Remove skin from chicken and cut in half, then cut each half in 10 or 12 strips.

Assemble other ingredients on tray.

Melt butter in blazer directly over flame. Add strips of chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring often, until chicken loses color, about 5 minutes. Add celery, onion, pineapple, water, bouillon cube, thyme and parsley.

Bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes or until chicken is almost tender. Place over boiling water in bain-marie. (This is the lower pan of Chafing dish or double boiler.)

Blend together cornstarch and one tablespoon water; stir into blazer and cook until thickened. Add avocado and pimiento. Serve over rice. Serves two.

BREADSPREAD FOR TWO

1 can (8 ounces) oysters, drained
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
4 thin slices buttered toast

Dry oysters well on paper towel. Beat eggs with salt and pepper. Melt butter in blazer, bain-marie. Blend in anchovy paste. Stir in eggs and when they begin to set, push to edges of pan. Heat oysters in center and by then the eggs should be done. Cover oysters with eggs. Serve on toast. This serves two, of course.

PEACHES CHANTILLY

½ PEACH HALVES, CANNED OR FRESH
Vanilla ice cream
Whipped cream
4 tablespoons raspberry jelly
4 tablespoons Grand Marnier or orange flavored liqueur, divided

Arrange peach halves and ice cream in two sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream; place in freezer. Melt raspberry jelly in blazer of chafing dish directly over flame. Blend in tablespoons orange liqueur and heat until bubbly.

Heat remaining one tablespoon liqueur and stir into raspberry sauce.

Ladle over peaches and ice cream. Serves with wafers, if desired. Serves two with a heavy dessert.



The chafing dish is an effective weapon in a romantic setting. Here it's used for pleasing Peaches Chantilly anon.

SLICK TRICK



• Joting memos on the backs of envelopes is a good idea after all — if the memos are shopping lists, and the envelopes hold coupons to be redeemed on the same trips to the store.

Successful Living

Libraries, Magazines Supply Ideas

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Could you help me out with some ideas about an Easter assembly for our school which grades 7 and 8 organize to grade six?

The choir sing it, few numbers but I want more pupil participation than that.—Mind A Puzzle.

Dear Mind: There are brief plays for children's choirs available through your library and the teachers' magazines always feature ideas for special occasions.

A great deal depends on the talents your youngsters have been showing. I'm sensitive to "Skits and Games", along with some songs to write for some.

Dear Doris: My husband, 65 is continually coughing because of his smoking. In the midst of telling an incident to friends he will have a coughing spell and it is one e listening just have to sit and wait until he finishes.

Some months ago he cut down cigarettes but now has so many hacking coughs in evening, night and morning. It is interrupted, breaks down with his smokes. The doctor says he now has some trouble and suspects that his allergy is tobacco. The cough is sickening to me. — Mo-Peace.

Dear No Peace: Tobacco smoke might well be the allergy which triggers his spells.

The hang - up keeps because of the shocking he is exerting over himself about the smoking but until he really quits he won't get very far.

Could it be that the doctor does not realize the seriousness of his smoking problem? Others have quit after a lifetime of smoking. So can he. I'm sending my 36-cent leaflet "Why Smoke?" which has a few tricks in it for those who honestly want to stop. Believe me, the improvement in health and spirits is worth it. Show him this column.

Dear Doris: I get so depressed at times because my husband thinks sex is the only important thing in a marriage, and suspects that I think it is a backchaser. I help with the housework, the farm but can never do anything to his satisfaction.

During the winter he sits and thinks and won't talk to me no matter how I try. He contradicts me at all times, even when disagreeing the subject. If I didn't have an inferiority complex before, he has done his level best to instill it in me now. Insecure.

Dear Insecure: Even the most poised of us are vulnerable when it comes to soaking up the belittling efforts of the person we live with. It would take months, probably years, for you to get back your good opinion of yourself.

You do need love, not just the physical kind but the love which promotes understanding and confidence and support for your ideas. And compassion.

Practically always when I hear of such a mixed-up husband and father, there is some kind of insecurity in his background — usually.

A marital counsellor could help you discover your own worth and gain some peace of mind. Your children are lesting by you for the security they need. Your husband himself will find a change in you since you think things through and achieve the type of behavior which will express your own worthy self.

(Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

Ann Landers

It's The Thought That Counts

Dear Ann Landers: I need some advice for next Valentine's Day. I am ten years old and was not expecting any problems bad enough to write to you about for at least another three years, but here is one already and I hope you will help me. It's this boy named Eddie. He sent me a valentine. It came four days after Valentine's Day. I forgave him for that because the mail system in Chicago is not very good and even big people's mail sits around the post office a lot longer than it should.

I noticed that the valentine Eddie sent me was the one that somebody had sent to him. He erased his own name and put mine on it. At first I thought, "Oh well, it's the thought that counts," but after a while I got to thinking it was pretty cheap of him. He could have spent a dime on me. It wouldn't have killed him.

Next year should I send Eddie a valentine? Or should I wait and see what he does? If he sends me another used valentine should I say "thank you" or should I send it back?—Edith Mae.

Dear Edith Mae: No matter what kind of a valentine he sends you, say "thank you." After all, it is the thought that counts.

Dear Ann Landers: We are eight Chicago secretaries who believe you are better equipped to answer this question than anyone in the world: Where does concern for other people's problems end and sticking your nose in someone else's business begin?

In this office, for example, there are at least ten people who are constantly in a state of uproar about things that should not concern them. Compassion, to be sure, is a noble virtue, but what sometimes masquerades as compassion is just plain nosiness or, worse yet, interference. What with these self-appointed vigilantes, the self-appointed custodians of other people's morals?

We can't believe that only our office is like this. Can it be that the world is full of such types? You'd know, Ann. Please tell us. —The Chicago Eight.

Dear Eight: Nosiness is a universal malady. The reason is clear. It's easier (and less painful) to sit in judgment of other people than to go to work on the areas in our own lives that need improvement. About 25 per cent of the people who write to me

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W. I.

RIVER VALLEY — On Saturday, February 12, Mrs. Roy Tucker, president of Hastings West W. I. District and Mrs. Glenn Bush an officer of River Valley W.I. attended the 75th anniversary luncheon held in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

The luncheon was in honor of Adelaide Hoodless who organized the First World Institute at Stoney Creek, February 19, 1897.

Delegates from Finland at...
...ended 1400. The guest speaker was the new president of The Associated Countrywomen of the World, Mrs. Olive Lanyon Farquharson ODE of Sussex, England. She praised the rural women of Canada for their contribution to assist women in the developing countries.

An annual potluck supper will be sponsored by the River Valley W.I. Mar. 3 at the Centre. Each family is to provide their own food and cutlery. Everyone in the valley are welcome to attend.

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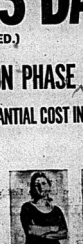
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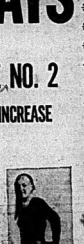
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Strikes In CBC Spread

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nearly 600 television technicians—the majority in Montreal—walked off the job in Quebec and New Brunswick Sunday in the latest round of rotating strikes against the CBC.

The technicians—300 in Montreal, 35 in Quebec City and 34 in Moncton, N.B.—joined 33 others in Calgary, who have not worked for about two weeks because of a local dispute with management.

Mediation talks between the publicly-owned corporation and the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians were to resume today in Montreal. The talks began Thursday but were not held on the weekend. Rotating strikes started five weeks ago.

Saturday, 102 radio technicians in Montreal, 16 in Quebec City and seven in Chicoutimi, Que., returned to work. The Montreal and Quebec City technicians had walked out the day before, while their counterparts in Chicoutimi had been out since Thursday.



ACTOR RICHARD BURTON, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, talks with newsmen in Budapest Sunday. Burton is wearing on his forehead the huge diamond he present-ed Liz on her 40th birthday, Sunday.

Taj Mahal Builder's Diamond Is Given to Liz by Burton

BUDAPEST (Reuter) — Richard Burton divulged the secret of what he gave his wife Elizabeth Taylor for her 40th birthday Sunday—a huge carved diamond inscribed with a promise of everlasting love.

"I would have liked to buy the Taj Mahal for Elizabeth," he said at a news conference, "but it would have cost too much to transport it. . . ."

Instead, he said he had bought a diamond carved in 1621 by Shah Jehan, who had the Taj Mahal built as a tomb for his favorite wife, who died in 1629.

Burton, looking relaxed but slightly tired after a Hungarian gypsy party in a candle-lit Budapest wine cellar, declined to reveal the value of the gift.

Everyone would find out, he said, at the end of the year, when he will give an equivalent amount to a British charity.

Gananoque Fire Loss A Million

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — Representatives of the Ontario fire marshal's office were to begin today an investigation into a $1-million fire in the business section of this town 18 miles east of Kingston.

Gananoque Fire Chief Russell Hampton said the fire began at 2:30 p.m. Saturday following an explosion at the rear of a beauty salon.

The fire destroyed a pharmacy, gift shop, the beauty salon and the local headquarters of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Eighty firemen, mostly volunteers, battled for three hours to bring the blaze under control.

One fireman was treated for a minor cut and an elderly man escaped from the fire required treatment for shock and smoke inhalation. There were no other injuries.

Tradeau Is Called 'Most Reactionary'

OSHAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is a "reactionary," whose economic policies have created unnecessarily high levels of unemployment, New Democratic Party leader David Lewis said here Sunday.

"Pierre Trudeau is the most conservative, indeed the most reactionary prime minister in many a year," said Mr. Lewis, guest speaker at the NDP nomination meeting of the Oshawa-Whitby riding. Local member Ed Broadbent was re-nominated.

Mr. Trudeau had projected a false image as a "man of change" during the 1967 election and had then pursued old-line policies which had led to very high unemployment.

"There is no need for it (the economy) to be this bad," he said.

Mr. Lewis said he was bitter about a recent comment by Mr. Trudeau that the opposition, for political reasons, wished the economy was worse.

"Only a man that never had to scramble to pay the rent can say that the economy is now good," Mr. Lewis said.

He said Mr. Trudeau had "betrayed" such groups as the Indians, Eskimos and Metis who had an unemployment level of "70 per cent."

Sacred Officials Under Fire

HAMILTON (CP) — Members of the Ontario wing of the Canadian Social Credit party at a meeting here Saturday approved a motion of non-confidence in their president and vice-president.

Dr. James MacGillivray of Collingwood is president and Syd Hamelin, Hamilton, is vice-president. They were criticized by members for a decision by the federal executive to expel from the national party anyone belonging to the right-wing Edmund Burke Society.

They were accused of holding unannounced meetings at which no minutes were kept.

Nixon Phones Graham

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday that President Nixon called him from Peking Friday night.

"I suppose it was the first time the words 'God' and 'prayer' had been used in a communication between China and America in many years," said Graham from his motel near Cape Kennedy.

"Mr. Nixon said he was thinking about my wife Ruth and the fact that she was born and reared in China," Graham said.

"The president often calls me but to have him call me from Peking was unexpected. It was a thrill I shall never forget."

Leper's Doctor Dies at Age 99

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Victor Heiser, 99, who pioneered in mass treatment of lepers in the Philippines and told of his experiences in the widely read 'An American Doctor's Odyssey,' died Sunday at New York Hospital.

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Filion Wins Pair

KINGSTON (CP) — Harness driver Herve Filion increased his 1972 win total to 37 with two victories at Provincial Downs here Sunday afternoon.

Filion won with Johnny Amber and Dominion Lad in the 10-race card which had a combined handle of $53,238 — a record for Kingston.

The world-driving champion from Lachute, Que., just missed making the winners' circle on four other occasions, finishing second each time.



Saints Alive!

Quinte Secondary School gave the final nudge to their Bay of Quinte COSSA hockey title by trouncing Centre Hastings 8-2 Saturday.

The Saints had earned the right to represent Belleville by virtue of their victory in six-team tournament held early in January. Monday had remained as the final challenger to their right to compete in the COSSA championships slated for Peterborough this Friday.

Kevin Joslyne paced the win over Madoc with four goals, while Rob Foster and Wally Delnard netted two each and Grant Goegan one.



No Joy for McAvoy

Oshawa's Len McAvoy is thwarted by Bill Cormier's sliding save in Sunday night's Eastern Ontario Junior B playoff game at the Belleville Memorial Arena. The Bobcat goalie's antics weren't enough to prevent Oshawa from taking a 6-3 overtime win to force a seventh and deciding game Thursday. Belleville forwards Mark Woodward and Terry Meagher get ready to help Cormier clear the rebound of McAvoy's scoring attempt.

Packed House Sees Bobcats Suffer Setback in Overtime

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The Oshawa Crushmen weren't playing Cousins, but they weren't playing dead either.

Oshawa came up with a gutty comeback effort Sunday night to score a 6-3 overtime victory that forced Belleville into a seventh and deciding game in their Eastern Ontario Junior B semi-final series.

The Crushmen comeback spoiled what would have been a perfect night for Belleville centre Brian Cousins, who potted three goals before a near-capacity crowd at the Memorial Arena.

The game drew a crowd of 1675 paid admissions. "Except for Pony Night (where children are admitted free) I've never seen a crowd like that for a Junior "B" game in Belleville. The biggest that I can remember was about 1200," re-called team manager Jim "Spike" Mathews.

The Bobcats held a 2-0 lead until past the mid-point of the game and appeared to be well on their way towards ousting Oshawa from the series.

Cousins had scored the only goal of the first period when his low shot skimmed between Mark Logan's pads. The Oshawa netminder kept his team within range in the opening 20 minutes by turning aside 16 shots including a labelled point drive by Terry Meagher and Jeff Howard's partially-screened shot from 15 feet out.

In the middle period it was Cousins again beating Logan from the slot to give his team what appeared to be a commanding 2-0 lead. Oshawa bounced back at the 14.36 mark, however, when Gary Bone picked up an errant clearing effort by Bobcat defenceman Doug Perry. Bone's perfectly - placed shot from the blue line beat Bill Cormier low to his glove side.

The Crushmen then took command, with team captain Larry Hopkins getting a pair of markers within 40 seconds. His second goal, at 15.05, came on a rare checking lapse by Belleville's Dave Smith, who was trapped in the Oshawa end. Hopkins collected a perfect pass from Chuck Lukss under a full head of steam that allowed him to circle the Belleville defence and beat Cormier from close in.



BRIAN COUSINS

"We went into a shell after we got the lead, there's no doubt about that," admitted Belleville coach Moe Hunter. "We just weren't skating."

Oshawa appeared able to maintain their 3-2 lead until Tom Yohn threaded the needle with a pass that sent Cousins into the clear with just over three minutes left to play. The rookie centre ripped a shot into the bottom right hand corner to send the game into overtime. He conceded: "Yes, I was nervous. It was the first breakaway that I've scored on this year."

The Bobcats, inspired by the late goal held most of the early play in the overtime period, but were unable to put the puck behind Logan. The Oshawa goalie was the standout of the game, facing 46 shots while his mates could muster only 27 shots on Cormier.

Gary Armstrong counted the winning goal when his shot deflected into the net off defenceman John Mulvihill's skate. Tom Newton upped the count to 5-3 before Chris Bone scored into an empty Belleville net after Cormier had been lifted for a sixth attacker.

Hunter praised his third line of Rod Palmer, Rob Foster and Bill Jackett. "They didn't score but Oshawa drew four penalties against them so they must have been skating pretty well."

Rosebush Leads Dukes

The Dukes took a 1-0 final series lead in Northern Electric hockey with a 5-2 opening game triumph over the Good Guys yesterday.

Rick Rosebush fired three goals to lead the attack for the Dukes and he was helped out by John Brunette and Randy Longhurst. Terry Casselman set up two Dukes' goals.

Scoring the only goals for the Good Guys were Gary Rutherford and Dwight Rathwell.

Next game in the best-of-three final series is next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Third Straight for Hayes

Title Based on Piece of Toast

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

A piece of toast and cup of coffee doesn't sound like a breakfast of champions, but they were vital ingredients for Ron Hayes Saturday in winning his third Ontario weightlifting title in as many tries.

It was half a pound over limit last night, the 17-year-old Apollo Barbell Club member explained his scanty pre-contest meal. "Just Tuesday I weighed 126 — three pounds over."

If he had to starve himself the week before Saturday's 60 - entry Metro Secondary School contest, Hayes intensified his considerable appetite for titles and records by handily winning the bantamweight class with a three - lift total of 559 pounds, 305 pounds more than his nearest rival.

Hayes, who only took up weightlifting in September, 1969, has now won a provincial teenage title in the three championships he has entered.

In 1970, he took the 114-pound (flyweight) class honors. In his first contest as a 123-pound competitor, Hayes won the provincial teenage title at Elliott Lake last March.

Saturday's third consecutive title performance included a Canadian teenage record clean-and-jerk of 225 pounds, nearly double Hayes' bodyweight.

The record followed a mediocre start. Hayes hoisted a 145-pound press, then missed his remaining two tries at 160. He snatched 170 on his second attempt, before missing his last try at increasing it. And after getting in a 215-pound opening clean - and - jerk, Hayes missed at 230.

However, instead of following the usual procedure and repeating the weight he missed, Hayes instead jumped to 235 on his final attempt.

"I knew I already had the title wrapped up and I wanted to try for the record," Hayes explained, after his last lift of the day broke the national teenage bantamweight mark of 232 pounds established by Vancouver's Doug Robertson in 1969.

His winning 559-pound total was 14 pounds below his personal best set two weeks ago, but slashes at adding another record - to his long list of weightlifting medals appeared to make up for it. Hayes has one more chance — the Ontario Senior Championships in Sarnia — to achieve his next goal; a 275 total that would qualify him for his first appearance in a Canadian Senior Championship, being held this May in St. John's Newfoundland.

Coach Ken Carr-Braint is getting used to records from his club's most successful "little" lifter. "Ron set some 31 records last year," Carr-Braint beamed. "He's got a great future."

The highlight of 1971 for Hayes was winning a silver medal at Saskatoon's Canada Games. He and Saturday's other Ontario champions over-sweat word on whether their performances rate them as Canadian teenage titlists. All provinces hold teenage competitions simultaneously and telegraph results to the National Association.

Heavyweight winner Rein Tirrul, 19, of Elliott Lake, established the only other Canadian teenage record at Saturday's Belleville contest, hoisting a 345 - pound clean and jerk in his winning 745-pound total. The host Apollo Club's Richie Bly, 15, the only other 242-pound class entry, totalled 475, breaking his personal previous best by 25 pounds.

Toronto's Jeff Ellerby took middle heavyweight honors with 658. Light - heavyweight champion was Grant Mathew of Ottawa, with a 745 total. Third place in the 181 - pound class went to Belleville's Fred Bly.

Ron Fraser of Sarnia won a tight middleweight battle compiling a three-lift total of 645 pounds ahead of Woodstock's Bob Tuffnail and Belleville's Gary Ferguson, both at 630. Tuffnail won runner-up honors because of lower body weight.

Elliott Lake lightweight Dan Robitaille won his class with a 690 total, with the Apollo Club's Jim Travers third at 555.

Top featherweight was Kirkland Lake contestant Dave Sauve, whose 485 total gave him a five-pound margin of victory.

John Robillard, Ottawa, was top flyweight with a 375 total and Elliott Lake's Terry Hadlow broke the provincial pat-weight (98-pound) record by 15 pounds, winning with a 329 total. Belleville's Dean Fitzgerald was third at 295.



Can You Beat That?

No teenage 123-pound weightlifter in Canada has beaten Ron Hayes' 235-pound clean-and-jerk, his final lift during Saturday's Ontario Teenage Championships at Moira Secondary School. In addition to establishing a Canadian record, the 17-year-old Apollo Barbell member won his third straight provincial teenage title.

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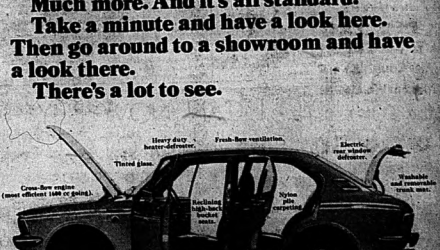
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Parent Misses Signing

MIAMI (AP) — Goalie Bernie Parent of Toronto Maple Leafs still hasn't signed, but officials for the World Hockey Association's Screaming Eagles said Sunday they have an "ironclad" five-year agreement with the National Hockey League star for "in excess of $100,000 per year."

The Miami club summoned reporters for a "formal signing" ceremony here, but when the news conference started a contract was nowhere in sight.

General manager Les Patrick of the Screaming Eagles said: "Parent has agreed to a five-year agreement in excess of $100,000 per year, but he hasn't signed a standard World Hockey Association contract yet. He'll sign a standard WHA contract at the end of the NHL season."

Parent's lawyer, Howard Casper of Philadelphia, agreed.

"We have a guarantee," said Casper. "Bernie will be paid regardless of whether he starts here, finishes here or whether the World Hockey league is a success or a failure. In fact, Bernie will be able to retire after five years and be close to a millionaire."

Parent generally regarded as among the best of the top young goalies in the NHL, became the first NHL player to publicly acknowledge that he planned to jump to the maverick WHA. The 12-team WHA is scheduled to start play next fall.



It Seems to Fit

Toronto's Bernie Parent, right, with the aid of Roger Bacon, tries a Screaming Eagles jersy for size after arriving at Miami, Fla., Sunday. Parent has not yet signed but officials for the World Hockey Association's Screaming Eagles said they have an "iron clad" five - year agreement with the National Hockey League star for "in excess of $100,000 per year." (AP Wirephoto)

Hornets Oust Oaks In Four Straight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The magic number was nine for Galt Hornets as they buzzed to a semi-final playoff position by defeating Oakville Oaks 4-0 in their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A best-of-seven series.

Saturday, the Hornets stung the Oaks 9-3 in Galt and, like pudding and the proof, were returned to opposition ice Sunday to administer a 9-4 drubbing before 1,000 fans.

In other weekend games, Orillia Terriers bombed over Woodstock Royals 6-1 and Kingston Aces dealt a 6-2 loss to Barrie Flyers. The Terriers now are 3-1 while the Aces stand 1-1 in their quarter-final series.

In the semi-final playoff, Galt takes on the winner of the Woodstock-Orillia quarter-final series, still to be decided.

In that series Saturday in Orillia, Clare Alexander, who threatened to leave the team last Friday over a pay dispute, had a change of heart and led the Terriers with three goals. George Vail, Garry Marsh and Mike Draper each scored once.

Wayne Weller collected the Woodstock goal before about 1,000 fans while the Terriers outshot the Royals 39-28. Royals' forward Gerry Harrigan was carried from the ice in the third period after he was hit accidentally by a stick. The severity of his injury was not immediately known.

The fourth game of the series will be in Woodstock Tuesday night.

In Kingston, the Aces evened their quarter-final series with the Flyers, 1-1, after John Mercer scored the winning goal with less than three minutes left in the game. It was his second of the game.

The two teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and Kingston took a 2-2 lead at the end of the second before 3,042 fans.

Referee Earned Pay In Quebec Contest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Referee Jack Bowman would probably scorn forgetting the events of Sunday night's Quebec Junior Hockey League game in Quebec City between the Remparts and the Sherbrooke Beavers.

He must have been tired after the game. He doled out nine game misconducts, five majors and 15 minors, and had to halt the game at one point at 15:31 of the second period because the crowd, incensed over the penalties, kept the ice well-littered with a constant barrage of debris.

When the air had cleared, Quebec had eked out a 5-4 win.

In other games Sunday, Laval Nationals nipped Verdun Maple Leafs 5-4 in overtime, Trois-Rivieres beat St. Jerome Alouettes by the same score, Shawinigan Bruins trounced Sorel Black Hawks 9-4 and Cornwall Royals defeated Drummondville Rangers 5-1.

Miss Coughlan Makes Waves For Canada

BREMEN, West Germany (CP-AP) — Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., picked up a second place for Canada's best showing in an international swimming meet here Saturday.

Miss Coughlan finished second in the women's 100-metre freestyle in 60.51. Enid Regtha of Holland won the event in 59.54 and Hennie Buitelaar, also of Holland was third in 60.53.

Sylvia Dockerill of Vancouver was fourth in the women's 100-metre breaststroke in 1:18.52.

The times set by Miss Coughlan and Miss Dockerill in their events bettered the Canadian native records but they will not be numbered in the record book because the pool here is only 25 metres long instead of the official 50 metres.

Canada finished third in the women's 4,100-metre relay in 4:26.35. The Dutch team was first in 4:23.40 and West Germany second in 4:23.20.

Miss Coughlan scored another third Sunday in the 200-metre breaststroke with a time of 2:59.35.

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	46	13	9	330	182	101
New York	41	11	10	259	144	92
Montreal	36	14	12	220	161	84
Detroit	27	27	12	201	212	66
Toronto	26	27	11	167	173	63
Buffalo	13	35	15	163	222	41
Vancouver	16	39	5	152	219	39

West Division

Chicago	39	16	8	304	181	86
Minnesota	32	21	9	187	163	73
St. Louis	29	25	9	172	205	67
California	18	31	15	175	226	51
Phila.	19	33	11	151	193	49
Pittsburgh	19	35	9	155	264	47
Los Angeles	16	41	7	159	247	39

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 3 Detroit 1
New York 2 St. Louis 0
California 4 Buffalo 4
Vancouver 3 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

Montreal 8 Detroit 1
Toronto 7 Vancouver 1
Boston 5 Los Angeles 4
Chicago 3 California 0
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3 Minnesota 2

Game Tonight

Vancouver at Detroit

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	37	12	5	313	150	80
Nova Scotia	32	17	12	222	163	76
Springfield	31	20	11	213	201	63
Providence	21	29	10	208	225	52
Rochester	21	32	7	184	258	49

Western Division

Baltimore	37	23	10	190	190	84
Cleveland	27	26	9	219	202	63
Hershey	26	32	10	207	189	62
Cincinnati	22	25	13	205	217	57
Richmond	22	28	10	179	176	54
Tidewater	17	37	8	164	232	42

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 1 Cleveland 1
Springfield 3 Nova Scotia 2
Boston 3 Providence 3
Hershey 3 Rochester 2
Tidewater 5 Baltimore 2
Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	37	12	1	297	149	75
Quebec	36	15	1	293	200	73
Drummdville	33	16	1	239	203	67
Sorel	30	21	1	222	182	61
Shawinigan	28	20	3	243	173	59
Sherbrooke	25	23	1	256	246	51
Trois-Riv	22	27	1	203	219	47
Verdun	15	33	1	195	287	31
St. Jerome	14	37	1	225	302	29
Laval	11	40	1	194	356	23

Results Sunday

Quebec 5 Sherbrooke 4
Shawinigan 9 Sorel 4
Cornwall 5 Drummondville 1
Trois-Rivieres 5 St. Jerome 4
Laval 5 Verdun 4

Canucks Learn Lesson

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (CP-AP) — Alexandre Bodouvor scored four goals and two assists Saturday to lead a powerful Russian collegiate hockey squad to a bruising 9-3 win Saturday over Canada in the first of nine games scheduled during the World University Winter Games.

Canada bounced back from the defeat to whip the United States 9-6 in a game Sunday.

The Russians held the Canadians scoreless during the first period while taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Alexei Mishin and Yuri Lebedev and took a fast 4-0 lead when Bodouvor tallied twice within 30 seconds during the opening three minutes of the second period.

Game Tonight

Verdun at Laval

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	36	12	2	286	207	74
Oshawa	30	13	8	243	167	68
Kitchener	27	19	7	230	214	61
Ottawa	29	23	3	224	186	61

Peterborough

Niagara Falls	22	24	7	234	246	51
St. Cath.	21	25	7	217	252	49
London	19	28	5	214	244	43
Montreal	8	35	9	179	253	25
Hamilton	10	38	5	167	278	25

Results Sunday

Toronto 9 Montreal 4
Ottawa 5 Niagara Falls 3
Peterborough 7 London 4
St. Catharines 6 Oshawa 2
Kitchener 5 Hamilton 1

Ontario Universities

Final

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
York	16	1	2	163	53
Toronto	15	1	3	137	34
Ottawa	12	7	0	109	75
Laurentian	9	7	2	85	66
Queen's	8	10	1	84	67
Carleton	4	13	2	64	103
Ryerson	2	17	0	35	181

Western Division

Western	11	5	3	127	66
Guelph	11	7	1	96	78
McMaster	10	7	1	94	81
Windsor	8	8	3	79	90
Waterloo	7	10	2	76	89
Lutheran	5	10	4	75	110
Brock	2	17	0	44	188

Results Sunday

Ottawa 17 Brock 2
Laurentian 5 Toronto 3

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dallas	33	16	6	242	159	72
Tulsa	29	20	5	188	172	63
Omaha	24	25	6	185	181	54
Oklahoma	20	27	7	165	212	47
Kansas C.	17	24	13	177	195	47
Fort Worth	16	26	9	149	185	41

Egers Makes Mistake Testing Ed's Memory

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Memories run deep in the National Hockey League and Ed Giacomin didn't have to be an elephant to have total recall Sunday night.

The last time New York Rangers played St. Louis Blues, centre-man-mate Jack Egers tripped three goals past Giacomin in a 6-5 St. Louis win.

"When we were skating around before the game," Giacomin said Sunday after blanking the Blues 2-0, "Egers said to me, 'that's good tonight? I hope it's you.'

"I guess I'm nice to shut them out after a crack like that."

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers tripped Detroit Red Wings 3-1 to tighten their standings in the battle for fourth in the West while the Wings failed to make any headway in Eastern Canada. California Seals tied 4-4 with Buffalo Sabres, Montreal Canadiens rallied to a 5-3 win over Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks tied Vancouver Canucks 3-3.

The Canucks were hitless 7-for-7 during the Chicago power play. Leafs who moved into a fourth-place tie in the East with Detroit, 61 points for Montreal. Elsewhere, Pittsburgh ranged 5-2 over Philadelphia, Boston Bruins downed Los Angeles Kings 5-4, Chicago blanked California 3-0 and St. Louis nipped Minnesota North Stars 3-2.

It was Giacomin's first shut out of the season. He turned aside 28 shots "and I don't think Egers had any of them." Giacomin was wrong. Egers, who hails from Hacconsack, home town of Sudbury, had three shots.

The 32-year-old veteran goaltender, who registered eight shutouts last year and along with Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy, was surprised he started the game.

"I had just finished three straight games and could have played the last one so I thought maybe he'd be playing three straight, too. It's a guessing game and I've guess wrong lots of times."

Bruce MacGregor's 17th goal of the season, his first at home in two months, and Vic Hadfield's 41st tally an open net with 40 seconds remaining signalled the offence.

Ranger Jean Ratelle assisted on Hadfield's score to extend his point-scoring string to 11 games and his 4 club record. It lifted his season's point total to 75 to behind leader Phil Esposito of Boston.

The Bruins' playmaker picked up a goal and two assists against Los Angeles Saturday night.

Left winger Mike Partisent's third goal of the season midway through the second period at 4:51 and Ratelle's 5-0 the only goalscorer Doug Favell held the Sabres even against California with the help of an earlier protested goal by Buffalo.

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The Hawks just missed getting the winner in the closing seconds when defencemen Pat Stapleton's 10-footer went over rookie goaltender Ed Dyck's shoulder and bounced off the goalpost.



ED GIACOMIN
Wings off until Ross Lonsberry finished the Philadelphia scoring with less than three minutes left.

It was the Wings' first loss at home in 10 games and only their second in 19 games at the Olympia. The setback also prevented Detroit from breaking a fourth-place deadlock with Toronto.

Defenceman Jim Watson's score at 16:19 of the third period pulled the hometown Flyers even against Los Angeles Saturday night.

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Espo Back Out Front

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins regained first place in the National Hockey League scoring race over the weekend with a three point performance.

Esposito scored a goal and added two assists in Boston's 5-4 victory over Los Angeles Kings on Saturday. He now has 52 goals and 55 assists for a total of 107 points, one better than Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers with 102.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	52	55	110
Ratelle, NY	46	56	102
Orr, B	29	70	99
Gilbert, NY	39	52	91
Hadfield, NY	41	49	90
H. Hull, C	44	45	89
F. Mahovlich, M	32	44	76
Martin, Buf	39	35	74
Stanfield, B	30	45	65

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Sir John A. Burns Up Track

TRENTON (Staff) — At least five records tabbed for breaking the trip to Trenton weekend as they established new indoor records at the annual Trenton Invitational High School track meet held at the CFB Trenton recreation hangar Saturday.

Sir John A. MacDonald high school from Toronto walked off with top team honors by compiling 91 points as opposed to 49 for second place Orillia and 36 for Orillia, the third place finishers. There were a total of six schools in the competition.

Highlight of the meet was the high jump duel featuring Canadian High school juvenile record-holder Frank Curtis of Orillia and teammate Doug Reid. Both athletes cleared the mark of six feet, but Reid was given the first place nod on the basis of fewer misses. Curtis' record breakers included M. Daniels (Sir John A. MacDonald) with a 4.6 clocking in the junior 40-yard dash, B. Davison (Orillia) with a junior high jump mark of 5'9½"; J. Sheridan (O'Neill High School) with a 1:12.7 in the junior 600-yards; A. Senkowski (Sir Thomas A. Stewart) in a 5.35.6 midget mile effort.

Trenton winners included Ray Walt in the senior 400-yard dash, Nick Alexander in the junior 45-yard hurdles, Duncan Arseneau in the senior 40-yard dash and Hillary DePetras in the senior shot putt.



Then There Were Four

Gib Booth and his CFB Trenton rink remained as the lone unbeaten survivors from this weekend's 18th annual Bay of Quinte Men's Curling Bonspiel. Booth and rink members Ken Lothian (vice-skip), second Harry Litvin, and lead Duane Hite won the Corby Distillery Trophy for their first event win in the 48-rink competition.

Imperials Only Team With Title Shot Left

The Blake Kerr Imperial Bellevue remained the only team with a chance this weekend to win an all-Ontario OMHA title this season by downing Ajax 6-2.

The come from behind effort by Belleville deadlocked their best of five series at two games each. Scored in the victory were John Masterson, Peter Sovrin, Mark Cousins and Alex Watt evened the 2-2 lead and allowed the Imperials to remain in the running.

The deciding game of the series is slated for Ajax Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m.

While the midgets were hanging in, the Rollins pee-wees were bowing out with a 5-1 loss to Whitby. The lost eliminated Belleville from the quarter-final series in two straight games.

Judy Lagonette scored the only Rollins goal with Nelson Fredericks drawing an assist.

Towers Food City novices lost their first two games and then were eliminated despite winning their third at the Peterborough novice tournament this weekend.

Towers were beaten 6-2 by Peterborough and 2-1 by Brampton before coming up with a 5-4 win over Kingston in their third game. The local novices were eliminated on the basis of their goals for against record, however.

Glenn McQuaid and Mark Crawford scored in the opening loss to Peterborough while Darrell Coltman had a hat trick and Tim Soule and Steve Mellow also paced the Towers 5-4 win over Kingston.

Point Anne lost 7-1 to Bancroft Saturday but earned a 3-3 Sunday split with the same team in a Trent Valley League round robin series. Bill Arthurs, Pat Maloney, Mick Wheeler and Ed Grills counted in the Saturday loss to Bancroft, while Arthurs, Grills and Brian Masterson scored the Sunday goals.

Enzo Car Wash peewee minors topped Whitby 6-4 in a Sunday exhibition match getting two goals from Tim Coates and singles from Gary Frankowski, Duffy Gary Bromley and Danny Jeffries.

In a tyke exhibition encounter, Rick Chesnik paced the attending paced Wilson Concrete to a 3-0 win over Wellington. Peter Blackburn and Steve Malaski scored for the Belleville tykes.

In other district OMHA play Stirling's Bantam "DD" all stars won the Eastern Ontario title by dumping Pickering 7-1 to sweep their best-of-five quarter-final in three straight games.

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Lancers Suffer Lost Weekend

A weekend excursion to Cornwall and Ottawa by the Loyalist Lancers proved unproductive as they lost all four games played: two in basketball and two in hockey in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association play.

After 13 consecutive losses this season, Cornwall's St. Lawrence Roadrunners basketball team finally won a game, a 77-40 triumph over Loyalist Saturday.

Jim Rorison pumped in 21 points to lead the Roadrunner attack with John Meyers getting 13, John Graham, 12 and Sandy Cameron, 10. Ed Gosper posted 15 points for the losing Lancers.

Loyalist's first win in three attempts for Cornwall against Loyalist this season.

At the Bob Jones Memorial Centre in Cornwall, the St. Lawrence hockey squad posted a 4-2 victory over the Lancers on markers by Jerry Mcleod, Terry Hart, Jim Greer and Art Sinfield. Potting the pair for the Lancers were Wally Brown and Barry Remington with his twelfth of the season.

In basketball at the Algonquin gym Saturday, Ward netted 17 points and Ed Ayoub 13 as Ottawa's Algonquin Cats won easily over Loyalist 70-34. Terry Tomkins led all game scorers with an impressive 19 points for the Lancer basketballers who were without the services of injured stars Hubert Hicks and Rick Webster.

Meanwhile, a sparkling three-goal performance by Loyalist's Dave Blakely was not enough as the Algonquin Cats peppered 68 shots at Lancer goalie Mike Cain enroute to an easy 10-3 win.

Mike Layer fired four goals and set up another to lead the Cat assault on Belleville. Serge Prudhomme scored a hat trick for Algonquin along with singles by Dave Olive, Brian DeRino, Mike Vechola and Keith McKinnon. The speedy McKinnon also set up four Ottawa goals.

Mike Cake blocked 58 of 68 shots and kept the score as low as it was.

Bullets Can't Find Home

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Bullets have no home court advantage at their other "home." the University of Maryland's Cole Field House.

The most vociferous of the 11,885 fans there Sunday were clearly rooting for New York as the Knicks edged the Bullets 97-95 in an overtime point to help the Knicks put the game away.

The victory insured the Knicks a playoff berth and left them 3½ games behind first-place Boston in the Atlanta Division. Baltimore's lead in the Central Division was trimmed to three games over Atlanta.

Booth Rink Best on Bay

The first event title in the 11th annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel ended in favor to home Sunday when Gib Booth's CFB Trenton four-some won the 48-rink event.

Last year's top honors went to an Ottawa rink, but this year none of the four trophies went any further than Kingston. Competition began Friday at the two Trenton and one Belleville clubs, with all finals played Sunday in Belleville.

Booth's foursome of vice-skip Ken Lothian, second Harry Litvin, and lead Duane Hite took the first - event Corby Distillery Trophy by dumping Wayne Lawrie's Lynnville entry 8-4.

The Trenton Curling Club rink of skip Lyle Carr, vice Carl Lagouir, second Bill Mack, and Al Borthwick beat Art Tims' CFB Trenton rink 9-4 for the second event Quinte Transport Trophy.

Kingston's Bob Wartman skipped Paul Potter, Al Robinson, and Ron Walsh to a 9-7 win over Earl Morris' CFB Uplands rink for the third event title and the Elliott Motors Trophy.

The Quinte Curling Club, site of the four finals, produced a winner when Doug Bennett's rink took the fourth event Belle Cleaners' trophy by trouncing Dave Shaw of Brighton 15-5. Earl Cousins, Bob Brennan, and Hugh Sullivan were the other members of the Bennett rink.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Team Scores: Dinge—Linge 6, Ladies 4; Bowlers 6, Misfits 4; Gaff Service, 7.30 pts, Dick Ellis 6.30.

TUESDAY — Ladies Classic: Phyllis Cheshire 686, Tia Berry 650, Flo Cooke 645, Ann Hall 643, Lenore Hillier 643.

Team Scores: Ann Hall Insurance 2697, Bell Aastra 2677, Bowlers 2655, Flo Taylor Insurance 2625, Bowlers Plus 2621, Lenore Hillier 2611, 2514.

SHEA HOCKEY

TYKE — TONIGHT — Wilson Concrete vs Wilson Concrete, Arena, 6 p.m.

MIDGET — TUESDAY — Blake Kerr Imperial at Ajax, 8:15 p.m.

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Ross Carter Graphic at Ajax, 1:30 p.m.

PEEWEE — WEDNESDAY — Towers vs Towers, Arena, 7:15 p.m.

BANTAM — TONIGHT — Belleville Bantam Selects vs Stirling Bantam "DD", Arena, 7:15 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY, March 7 — Meeting of Juvenile District League, Centre, Picton, 8 p.m.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville Bulls at Oshawa, starting game, final game of series if necessary.

SATURDAY — Final game, if necessary.

GAS BOSES HOCKEY

LEAGUE

TUESDAY — First game, Wednesday — Second game, Thursday — Third game, if necessary, Friday — Fourth game, if necessary, Saturday — Fifth game, if necessary, Sunday — Sixth game, if necessary, Monday — Seventh game, if necessary, Tuesday — Bolton vs Brighton, 10:45, Memorial Centre.

MINOR HOCKEY

MINOR LEAGUE

TYKE MINOR — WEDNESDAY — ACT vs Quinte Motors, 6:30; Lark Gardens vs Wilson Concrete, 7:30; Quinte Motors vs Towers, 8:30; Towers vs Wilson Concrete, 9:30, Ellis Rink.

TYKE MAJOR — TUESDAY — Team 3 vs Team 4, 5:30; Team 1 vs Team 2, 6:30; Team 3 vs Team 2, 7:30; Team 1 vs Team 4, 8:30, Ellis Rink.

NOVICE — SATURDAY — Team 12 vs Team 11, 9:30; Belleville Bantam Selects vs Minor Novice Stars, 10 am; Belleville Bantam Rangers vs Team 10, 11:30 am; Team 11 vs Team 10, 12:30; Team 12 vs Team vs Bolsh and Son, 1:30; Team 10 vs Team 9, 2:30; Team 11 vs Team 9, 3:30; Belleville Bantam Rangers vs Minor Novice Stars, 4:30, Ellis Rink.

PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Team 12 vs Team 11, 8:30 am; Team 10 vs Team 9, 9:30; Norton Dodge vs Quinte Plus, 8:30 am; Gerden Motors vs Team 9, 9:30 am; Team 12 vs Team 10, Clark Allchem, 10:30 am; Belleville Bantam Rangers vs C Construction, 11:30 am; Belleville Bantam vs Police Association, 12:30; Team 11 vs Team 9, 1:30; Towers vs Bolsh and Son, 2:30; Team 11 vs Team 10, 3:30; Belleville Bantam Rangers vs Minor Novice Stars, 4:30; Belleville Bantam vs Legion Branch 62, 5 pm; Arthurs Motors vs Team 12, 6 pm; Belleville Bantam vs Belleville Bantam Selects, 7 pm.

BANTAM — TONIGHT — Motion Picture vs Allied Chemical, 7:30, 8:30 pm; Point Anne vs Quinte Motors, 9:30; Belleville Bantam Selects vs Towers, 10:30; Warwick and Son vs Belleville Bantam Rangers, 11:30, Ellis Rink.

BANTAM — THURSDAY — Stevenson Kellogg vs Lou Wilson, 7:30; Riverside Club vs Y's Men, 8:30; Belleville Bantam Rangers vs Belleville Bantam Selects, 9:30; Belleville Bantam vs Belleville Bantam, 10:30; Point Anne vs Quinte Motors, 11:30, Ellis Rink.

MIDGET — TUESDAY — Belleville Billiards vs Meet Johnson, 4:30; Belleville Bantam Selects vs Belleville Bantam Rangers, 5:30; Belleville Bantam vs Lou Wilson, 6:30, Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bantam vs Warwick and Son, 7:30; Ross Carter Graphic Gulf Service, 8:30 pm, Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET — THURSDAY — Point Anne vs Arthur A. Ellis, 8:30 pm, Fabricland vs Dick Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Second game, bowl-off if necessary, Monday — Third game, bowl-off if necessary, Tuesday — Fourth game, bowl-off if necessary, Wednesday — Fifth game, bowl-off if necessary, Thursday — Sixth game, bowl-off if necessary, Friday — Seventh game, bowl-off if necessary, Saturday — Good Curling Arena, 12 noon.

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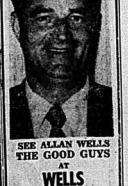
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Imperials Only Team With Title Shot Left

The Blake Kerr Imperial Bellevue remained the only team with a chance this weekend to win an all-Ontario OMHA title this season by downing Ajax 6-2.

The come from behind effort by Belleville deadlocked their best of five series at two games each. Scored in the victory were John Masterson, Peter Sovrin, Mark Cousins and Alex Watt evened the 2-2 lead and allowed the Imperials to remain in the running.

The deciding game of the series is slated for Ajax Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m.

While the midgets were hanging in, the Rollins pee-wees were bowing out with a 5-1 loss to Whitby. The lost eliminated Belleville from the quarter-final series in two straight games.

Judy Lagonette scored the only Rollins goal with Nelson Fredericks drawing an assist.

Towers Food City novices lost their first two games and then were eliminated despite winning their third at the Peterborough novice tournament this weekend.

Towers were beaten 6-2 by Peterborough and 2-1 by Brampton before coming up with a 5-4 win over Kingston in their third game. The local novices were eliminated on the basis of their goals for against record, however.

Glenn McQuaid and Mark Crawford scored in the opening loss to Peterborough while Darrell Coltman had a hat trick and Tim Soule and Steve Mellow also paced the Towers 5-4 win over Kingston.

Point Anne lost 7-1 to Bancroft Saturday but earned a 3-3 Sunday split with the same team in a Trent Valley League round robin series. Bill Arthurs, Pat Maloney, Mick Wheeler and Ed Grills counted in the Saturday loss to Bancroft, while Arthurs, Grills and Brian Masterson scored the Sunday goals.

Enzo Car Wash peewee minors topped Whitby 6-4 in a Sunday exhibition match getting two goals from Tim Coates and singles from Gary Frankowski, Duffy Gary Bromley and Danny Jeffries.

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Bowling Results

5-PINS BIG "7"

MEN

Jack Canning	250
Leo Labelle	249
Bill Lott	246
Leo St. Louis	246
Bob Sills	245
Ron Elliott	243
Les Rogers	243

LADIES

Marg Rutlan	242
Bea Hunt	226
Fran Schricker	221
Ila Howard	219
Lenore Hillier	213
Dot Mansfield	213
Jean Spencer	211

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High Average, Men: K. Cook 307, Women: M. Cook 267.

High Triples, Men: K. Cook 819, Women: M. Cook 707.

High Singles, Men: K. Cook 335, M. Cook 307, Women: M. Cook 307, K. Cook 286.

Team Scores: Nurses 2677, Pharmacy 2672, Lab 2662, Nurses 2660, Pharmacy 2654, Lab 2646, Nurses 2645, Pharmacy 2644, Lab 2642, Nurses 2641, Pharmacy 2640, Lab 2638, Nurses 2637, Pharmacy 2636, Lab 2634, Nurses 2633, Pharmacy 2632, Lab 2630, Nurses 2629, Pharmacy 2628, Lab 2626, Nurses 2625, Pharmacy 2624, Lab

Election in Offing

Opposition Hunts Cavities

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative political wisdom has it that governments are defeated by their own mistakes.

And since the Commons resumed sitting Feb. 14, the Opposition has been drilling with new vigor at the government's visible, invisible and imagined cavities.

So far it hasn't turned up anything guaranteed to topple the government, such as the Pacific scandal that knocked out Sir John A. Macdonald in 1873, or the pipeline issue that finished Louis St. Laurent in 1957.

But by the end of last week opposition strategists clearly thought they were on a smoother road than the government benches to ground some chewy ammunition to start sniffing for a new administration.

Health Services Questioned

SANDY LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Silvia Linklater's life on the Indian Deer Lake Indian reserve in northwestern Ontario was ravaged by tuberculosis and was finished by pneumonia during a December influenza epidemic.

Few outside the reserve knew it existed, other than as a fiddler in a sanatorium. But in death, the 34-year-old Indian woman has become the focal point of a crusade for better federal health services in the Canadian North launched by the Union of Ontario Indians.

Mrs. Linklater's death the day before Christmas was unveiled quietly last week at a two-day inquest by a predominantly Indian coroner's jury here.

The jury found the range and calibre of health services available to Mrs. Linklater and the other 1,500 Deer Lake reserve residents wanting in almost every respect.

Federal health and welfare department officials now weigh the implications of the jury's verdicts, most of which affects medical services available elsewhere in the North.

Band Chief Jacob Fiddler, who knew Mrs. Linklater all her life, summed up the feelings of his people in a statement to the inquest Friday.

The barrel-chested 57-year-old chief said through a translater: "We must prevent this tragedy from repeating itself by making improvements.

"This is the reason I requested the inquest—to bring out some of the things the Indian people must tolerate. Perhaps that must result in us-ness."

The union reported that three persons had died during the Indian outbreak. However, Coroner W. G. Robinson of Dryden, Ont., said one of the deaths was a proven heart attack and the body of the third person had been buried before an autopsy could be performed.

The inquest jury—five Indian men and one white woman—was advised in the death of Mrs. Linklater. It refused to call for federal inquiry into health services in its recommendations, though Crown Attorney Ted Acton of Kenora had invited the jurors to consider ask- ing "a broader inquiry by a public body more suitable than a inquest."

Instead, the jurors called for improvements in health services at Sandy Lake and its satellite communities, a permanent general practitioner, better housing for nurse's aides, and three nurses.

Moonman Was Near Breakdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin the second man to set foot on the moon, in a book quoted as saying the pressure of his role as a public figure after his historic flight forced him to undergo psychiatric help for a breakdown.

"It has been kept somewhat a secret, but the fact of the matter is that I was on my way to having a good old American psychic breakdown," he says in an interview published Sunday by the Los Angeles Times.

"I realized it and asked for help," the 43-year-old former astronaut says. "I needed a long stop to look inside myself.

"There is a sort of stigma attached to mental illness of any sort and because so much was at stake—for the space program, the air force, myself and my family—it was kept secret. I no longer agree."

Aldrin, who left the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a year ago to return to the Air Force, was on the July 20 Apollo 11 mission in which Neil Armstrong became the first man in history to step on the moon and Aldrin the second.

True Life Adventures



Tug Is Missing In B.C. Storm

VANCOUVER (CP) — An ocean-going tug and its five-man crew were missing, a maritorial was killed by a falling tree, 20 others were marooned by ailders, 1,400-ton freighter was grounded and transportation and communication were disrupted as gales and southern British Columbia was battered by one of the worst storms of the winter.

Ships and land parties searched the seas and beaches in the Point Roberts, Wash. area south of Vancouver Sunday night under the light of flares dropped by aircraft for the tug Hans Stralis and its crew.

There was no sign of the tug itself, but one empty inflatable lifecraft from the vessel was found in the waters of Georgia Strait.

The two empty barges the tug was towing to Vancouver from Seattle were found earlier in the strait.

Kapsheesan is for Riverton Stralis Ltd. of Vancouver, which owns the Haro Stralis, said the tug was last heard from in a routine radio report about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

There was no indication of trouble, although seas were reported rough. The tug did not give its exact location, but was believed to be about three to four miles southwest of Point Roberts.

The 61-foot tug, powered by a 165-horsepower engine, is steel-hulled. The spokesman said it was built to withstand rough seas, but he acknowledged, "we have a problem."

The only confirmed fatality of the storm was a Vancouver Island woman whose car was stopped by a fallen tree near Ladysmith. He got out of his car and was struck by another falling tree. His name was not released.

The gale which screamed over Vancouver Island and Georgia Strait had gusts of more than 75 miles an hour and forced an anchored Liberian freighter on to rocks in Victoria harbor.

The 4,000-ton Van Ocean was pulled free early today and taken in tow by three tugs to Esquimalt. A spokesman for the search and rescue centre in Victoria said damage in the vessel had not been ascertained, but it did not appear to be losing oil.

Telephone and power lines were down throughout the southern part of the island, a wading shop roof was blown off and trailers were overturned.

In the B.C. interior heavy snowfalls paralyzed road and rail traffic.

Twenty motorists were trapped between snow slides on the Trans-Canada Highway east of Revelstoke in southeastern B.C. Snowplows were expected to reach them today.

The mainline of Canadian National Railways was blocked by a slide in the Fraser Canyon which trapped an eastbound freight train. It was not known whether the train was derailed by the slide, a spokesman for the railway said. Passenger traffic was re-routed on CP Rail track.

Ball Says China Trip 'Mistake'

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Former undersecretary of state George Ball said Sunday that President Nixon's summit in China was a mistake and that if things gained from the meetings it was the Chinese.

He said the American agreement ultimately to withdraw its troops from Taiwan could be viewed by other countries as a weakening of the U.S. commitment to its allies.

Ball, who served as the state department's No. 2 man during the Lyndon Johnson administration, made his remarks in a television interview.

The former diplomat said the United States gained nothing from the meetings that it couldn't have won in lower-level talks.

Inventive Engineers Needed

TORONTO (CP) — John sional Engineers of Ontario that White, Ontario minister of trade professional organizations and tourism, said Saturday the should work with government province needs more business and other organizations to increase sales abroad.

orientation among students, including those studying engineering.

He told the annual convention of the Association of Profes-

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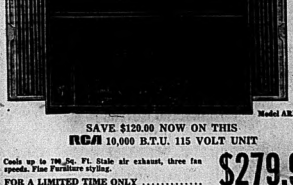
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Birds Miss All-Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles hardly resemble championship teams these days.

The world champion Pirates played their first Astro-spaced game and Don Leppert's team beat one skippered by Dave Ricketts 12-8, taking advantage of eight errors.

The Orioles, meanwhile, have other problems. Even though 20-game winner Dave McNally showed up in Florida for a workout after signing Saturday for an estimated $105,000, the list of missing Birds resembles an all-star team.

The most prominent holdout is Mike Cuellar, McNally's fellow southpaw and 20-game winner, who is reported holding out in Puerto Rico for $80,000 some $8,000 more than the Orioles have offered.

Although not doc officially until Wednesday, the rest of the unsigned Orioles include infielders Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Dave Johnson, Bobby Grich and Jerry Da Vanon and outfielders Paul Blair, Don Buford, Merv Rettenmund, Don Baylor and Rich Coggins.

"Never in the history of baseball have so many been so reluctant to play for so much," grumbled Frank Cashen, the team's executive vice-president.

The last Pirates news came when Dock Ellis who had arm trouble late last season and didn't pitch after the World Series opener, worked two scoreless innings.

Pitchers made most of the news in other camps.

Manager Charlie Fox of San Francisco said Giant pitchers are in their best early spring condition "in my memory." Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson termed his mound staff "25-30 per cent stronger" than in 1970, when the Reds won the National League pennant.

Anderson said he hopes to pick five starters from among Don Gullett, Gary Nolan, Wayne Simpson, Jim Merritt, Ross Grimsley, Jim McGlothlin and Jack Billingham.

"I hope it's going to be a close three-way battle because tough decision to make and a lot of luck.

Newly-acquired Rick Wise and former Cincinnati star Jim Maloney each spent five min-utes throwing batting practice to Johnny Bench.

NO PRO DOUGH! - by Alan Mayer



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Victory Sweet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — How sweet it was.

"It's just wonderful to beat Jack," said Lee Trevino of Tom Weiskopf told that legendary man Nicklaus. "You'll go down as the greatest golfer ever . . . and today I beat you."

Weiskopf and Nicklaus turned Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic into a $200,000 Ohio State University alumni tournament. Tom was the best of the old Buckeyes Sunday, closing with a 68 for a 10-under-par 278 total.

His paycheque: $52,000.

Nicklaus bungled a two-footer at the 18th hole and rimmed out a 15-foot putt trying for a tying birdie on the 19th, settling for a final round 67 and 279.

Jack's consolation: $29,640.

"My dad's a railroad man," said Weiskopf. "It takes him five years to make what I earned today. I'm a very lucky guy who's finally grown up a little at the age of 29."

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A funeral service will be held Tuesday for William Worsley, father of goaltender Gump Worsley, who died at his home at the age of 78. Worsley plays for the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Major League baseball is to reap a record $41.1 million through sale of radio-TV broadcast rights for the 1972 season, figures compiled by Broadcasting magazine show. This is an increase of $734,000 over the total paid in 1971.

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ORILLIA (CP) — Jen Murray, of Thornhill, was re-elected president of the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association here Saturday.



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12.05—Lunchtime Interlude.
1.00—The World at Noon Broadcast.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
3.30—Ron Nelson.
4.00—The World at Six.
5.30—As It Happens.
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TUESDAY

6.10—This Country in the Morning.
8.30—Cross Canada Check-Up.
9.00—School Broadcast.
10.30—Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—Local Music.
5.00—The World at Six.
5.30—As It Happens.
6.00—Just As You Like It.

Famine Over?

SASKATOON (CP) — Eastern risks enter this afternoon's opening round of the Canadian women's curling championship with more national experience and a hope that one of the six representatives will snap an eight-year famine.

The only eastern triumph in the 11-year history of the championship came in 1963 when Mabel DeWare of Moncton, N.B., skipped New Brunswick's national honors in Saint John, N.B.

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MONDAY

- Fal-de-Ral: Special: A medieval fair with entertainers, witches and puppets created by the Kraft brothers. Ann Sothern, Cyd Charisse, Bill Kenney, Rick Nelson, Mickey Rooney, the Singing Sisters and Yma Sumac. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.
- American Sportsman: Special: Joseph Kennedy Jr. and conservationist Alex Aram ropes giraffes near Thika, Kenya. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Gentle Ben (11)
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Weather (7)
World Beat (8)
Bonanza (10)
Batman (11)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Bewitched (7)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
National Geographic (13)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Tuesday Movie (6)
Bewitched (7)
Medical Centre (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Irish Rovers (8) (11) (13)
8.00—Movie (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance"
Appointment with Destiny (6) (13)
Fal-De-Ral (12)
8.30—Movie (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (8)
8.00—News Live (13)
MOVIE: "The Man" (12)
MOVIE: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (6)
Nature of Things (7)
Here's Lucy (8)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
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MOVIE: "Cheyenne Autumn"
Dick Cavett (13)
Toronto Tonight (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Undead" (12)
MOVIE: "Terror" (6)
MOVIE: "The Last Man" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Against the Wall" (10)
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Sunset (7)
Fabulous Furdies (6)
Odd Couple (8)
Bonanza (10)
8.30—Ian Tyson (8)
Mod Squad (10)
9.00—CBC Wednesday (6) (11) (13)
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Persuaders (10)
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11.45—MOVIE: "Frogmen" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Journey to a Shooting" (13)
MOVIE: "War and Peace" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Little Nemo" (6)

TUESDAY

- Fabulous Furdies: Special: Tennessee Ernie Ford salutes comedies of the Forties. — Channel 6 — 8:30 p.m.
- CBC White Paper: Special: "Who Owns The Sea?" — Probes the need for international laws governing ownership and control of the seas. — Channels 6, 11, 13 — 9:30 p.m.

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Gilligan's Island (13)
Gentle Ben (6)
7.30—Search for the Nile (6)
Bewitched (7)
Mod Squad (10) Tony (8)
Glen Campbell (13)
Youth or Consequence (11)
David Frost Review (12)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11)
Bewitched (7)
National Geographic (8)
8.30—Good Heavens (6) (11) (13)
Hawaii 5-O (10)
MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles

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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Times apply Thurs. Feb. 22 to Wed. Feb. 28 inclusive. "Night of the Living Dead" at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. to Sat. Feb. 24 only. Sun. to Wed. Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. Adult entertainment.

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1. Centennial and Quinte parents at Centenni l Auditorium, Wed., Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m.
2. North Hastings High School, Bancroft, Mon., Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m.
3. Centre Hastings High School, Madoc, Tues., Mar. 7, 7:30 p.m.
4. Belleville Collegiate and Moira parents, at B.S.I. Auditorium, Wed., Mar. 8, 7:30 p.m.
5. Trenton and Bayside parents at Trenton H.S. Auditorium, Thurs., Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m.

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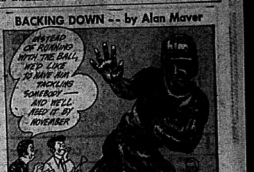
Boxer Buried

THREE MILE PLAINS, N.S. (CP) — More than 500 mourners crowded into the Windsor Plains Baptist Church and an adjoining community hall here Saturday to pay their final respects to boxer Stewart Alonzo Gray.

Gray, 28, died in a Winnipeg hospital Tuesday, 24 hours after he was knocked out in a CFCN Can light-heavyweight title fight against champion Marcel Laroche of Winnipeg.

About 150 mourners were in the church and more than 300 others sat in the nearby community hall to listen to the service on a loudspeaker system.

BACKING DOWN -- by Alan Mayer



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Orient Creates Soccer Uproar

LONDON (AP) — Orient, an unfashionable Second Division team, grabbed the last-minute winning goal Saturday to topple Chelsea 3-2 in the biggest upset of the fifth round in the English Football Association Cup.

Barrie Fairbrother scored the goal that sent the whole of East London into a frenzy of excitement. Chelsea had led 2-0 at one stage in the first half.

Other teams fighting through the quarter-finals of the big knockout tournament were Leeds, Tottenham, Middlesbrough and Stoke from the First Division and Birmingham City from the Second Division.

Derby and defending champion Arsenal battled to a 2-2 draw and Manchester United had to survive a scoreless first half against Chelsea before Second Division Middlesbrough. Those two games will be replayed next week.

With a goal by David Webb in the 77th minute and another by Peter Osgood eight minutes later, Chelsea had appeared well on their way to a comfortable victory. But a goal by George Heslop cut Chelsea's lead to one minute before half-time, and 30,000 fans who packed into Orient's tiny ground roared their heroes on in the second half.

Then Bullock evened the score in the 55th minute. Chelsea then began playing keep-away for the final seconds ticking away, two Orient men broke through with only Ron Harris to stop them. They swept past the Chelsea star and Fairbrother drilled the winning goal.

Nobby Stiles, one of England's World Cup heroes in 1966, helped Middlesbrough to force a draw against his old team. Mick Bloodsworth set up a defensive barrier and even Bobby Charlton's customary shooting failed to break it down.

Charlie George, hero of Arsenal's triumph in the Cup last season, scored two goals, one in each half. But Derby leveled the scores twice: first with a penalty by Alan Hinds in the 46th minute and then with a header by Alan Durban two minutes from the end. A crowd of 40,000 watched a bitterly fought game.

Leeds United, 7-to-2 favorites for the Cup, strolled comfortably past Second Division Carlisle United, their third straight by a crowd of players for the first goal in the 15th minute, after Carlisle had headed a high ball down for him. Giles made it 2-0, again from a headed pass by Jones, six minutes from the end.

Huddersfield Town scored the three goals in 17 minutes in the second half that gave Hull Kingston United and shattered the hopes of Bobby Moore and his men.

Tottenham Hotspur reached the quarter-finals with a 3-0 victory at Everton on goals by Scottish international Alan Gilzean and England World Cup star Martin Peters.

Stoke City's convincing 4-1 ride over Second Division Hull City started with Jimmy Greenhoff's goal in the last minute of the first half.

Manchester City, First Division leader with 41 points, suffered a setback 3-0 to Liverpool.

Next in the standings were are Leeds with 39 points, Derby with 38 and Arsenal and Liverpool with 37 each. Leeds, Derby and Arsenal all have one match in hand.

Wolverhampton Wanderers' Emerson Leo Humphreys holds the record with a last-minute penalty against Jim McCalliog in the 2-2 draw with Ipswich Town. Ken Hibbitt netted the Wanderers' other goal and Mick Bellitt scored twice for Ipswich.

In the only other First Division game, Newcastle United beat Southampton 3-1.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors of Sea Pines, S.C., won the $30,000 Clean Air tennis tournament Saturday night, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 victory over stubborn Juan Gisbert of Spain.

Smith, the No. 1 U.S. player, survived Gisbert's 14 aces to reach the final at the Seventh Regiment Armory to win his second straight $5,000 first prize. Connors is ranked No. 4 in the United States Lawn Tennis Association rankings. He earned 1, 90 points to Gisbert's $2,300.

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TORONTO (CP) — Canada advanced to the quarter-finals of the world basketball championship Saturday by defeating the United States 98-89 in overtime in the second round final.

Canada's world-competition for the Uber Cup will be held in Japan, starting June 6.

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TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Rowley of Milton, Ont., was the only undefeated rink after four games Saturday to win the annual Sharpe Memorial curling bonspiel championship.

The Rowley rink, which also features Don McGhee's Toronto Annandale crew 9-5 in the championship game, undefeated in the tournament in which each of the rinks must weigh in at 1,100 pounds or more.

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TORONTO (CP) — Cam Nancarrow of Australia beat Colin Adair of Montreal 10-15, 15-7 and 15-8 to win the Canadian singles squash championship here Sunday.

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FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP) — A new Canadian schoolboy curling champion was assured this year as defending champion Jaw was eliminated by Saskatoon's Don Wilson in the Saskatchewan final Saturday.

Wilson will compete in the Canadian final March 13-18 at Schumacher, Ont.

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TORONTO (CP) — John McLellan, coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, was released from hospital Saturday after undergoing surgery Sunday for Florida for a few days' rest. He will return to Toronto Wednesday for tests and the National Hockey League club said it had been found he is suffering from a condition called King Clancy and continue to coach the club, it was announced.

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REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — Mitsuo Kikuchi of Sapporo, Japan, won the over-all title here Sunday at the conclusion of the two-day all-comers competition of Championships. Jumpers from Canada, Norway, Japan and the United States competed in Thursday's events and Kikuchi had the longest jump of the meet — 299 feet.

Sunday's results: 1. Mitsuo Wasaa, Japan, 230.5 points; 2. Bjorn Wirkola, Norway, 215.7; 3. Peter Wilson, Ottawa, 209.8; 4. Jan Boklov, Sweden, 206.8; 5. Ulavsky Kardas, Czechoslovakia, 204.7; 6. Arne Fossum, Norway, 201; 7. Vider Neilson, Norway, 200.3; 8. Jim Morris, Ottawa, 183.9.

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DETROIT (AP) — Count Broden scored four goals to lead Montreal Canadiens 4-3 victory over Detroit Red Wings Saturday in an exhibition hockey game Saturday at Olympia Stadium. Gordie Howe recently retired Wings star, scored a goal for the losers. Frank Mahovlich of Montreal (brother of Maurice (The Rocket) Richard) scored once.

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Breakthrough

Dourniese Hawkins, 29, mans a 36-pound jackhammer in front of apartment house on east side of Manhattan, working for the Consolidated Edison Co. She is first woman to occupy manholes for the utility, her duties belog to check out gas leaks with a bulky gas - testing machine, and do excavation work. (AP Photo.

Obituaries and Funerals

RALPH LONEY CONDER

Funeral services were held today from the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton, for Ralph Loney Conder a former Belleville resident who died Thursday, February 24 in Isle Dieu hospital, Kingston.

Born in Waupoos, in Prince Edward County, Mr. Conder had recently retired from the crew of the Glenora ferry where he was employed as an engineer for 19 years.

Before moving to Picton in 1952, Mr. Conder and his wife, the former Lucille Anderson of Picton had resided on Albert Street in Belleville for 15 years.

The veteran seaman was first employed with the Mathews Steamship Company as a deckhand in 1933 and in 1946 became chief engineer aboard the boat, The City of Belleville.

He sailed this package freighter between Belleville and Montreal until 1952 when he accepted a job at the Glenora ferries.

Last May Mr. Conder retired from the ferry service after completing 19 years of service with the department of highways.

Mr. Conder is survived by his wife, a sister Pauline (Mrs John Buchanan) Belleville and a brother, John Conder, RR1 Picton.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. from Whattam Funeral Home with Rev. R. F. Sherwin of Picton United Church officiating. Entombment was in Glenwood cemetery vault.

Honorary bearers were Capt. Keith Buchanan, Capt. Harry Palen, Capt. James Haylock Clarence Allison, William Lane and Mac Hicks.

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Taiwan Newspapers Blast Communique

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Taipei stock market took another drive. Many Chinese on the disposal island indicated to reporters they feared the war was opening for Peking to take them over.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly showed the Kremlin's displeasure and mingled by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World.

"Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will ever more sharpen tensions."

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Observers said it was the first time he had made such a clear statement of Japanese thinking on the territorial issue.

Sato, commenting on President Nixon's visit to China and the communique on his talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, told a questioner: "In the United Nations, the People's Republic represents China.

"Based on this situation we can say Taiwan is part of the People's Republic of China. It is a natural assertion that Communist mainland and Taiwan are inseparable and it is not a question a third country argues."

Japan maintains an embassy on Taipei but does not have diplomatic relations with Peking.

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Strike to Cut Use of Coal

LONDON (Reuter) — The dispositive power shown by striking miners in a 51-a-week test of strength ca l d paradoxically, shocks the life expectancy of Britain's coal industry.

Bitterness and humiliation after an unprecedented showdown with a Conservative government administration are likely to spread up the ore and coal industry's workforce of 287,000 to move to topple old king coal from his throne.

With the clarity of hindsight, miners and coal chiefs in their transport into Britain's biggest post-war industrial crisis may decide that the country can no longer afford the high price of coal.

Unofficial estimates suggest that the management's last pay offer and the eight-per-cent wage ceiling that conservative government has sought to enforce on public-sector industries at the core of last-ditch tionary policy.

Coal miners had long regarded themselves as the forgotten men of British industry. Many workers received as little as £9 ($40) a week doing dirty, hard and dangerous jobs deep below ground-level.

For nearly six weeks the coal industry with its government behind it stood firm. But strikers' mass picketing proved successful in blocking coal supplies to electricity power stations. Power cuts, production reductions and blackouts had to be imposed which almost overnight threatened to bring British industry to its knees.

The final agreement is for a 16-month period. Strike-delayed November 1, it will add more than £90 million annually to the Coal Board's wages bill.

To Your Good Health

Capillaries Relax Cause Hot Flashes

By G. C. THORSTEINSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorsteinson: Can you explain exactly what is taking place in a woman's body when she is having a hot flash? The warm feeling, the sweats, but no fever or chills.

Also what is your opinion of taking hormone pills by mouth as against taking injections?—Mrs. S. E. W.

Flexibility of the small capillaries—the very small and minute branches of blood vessels—is under control of the nervous system. That means the automatic, rather than the conscious action of the nervous system.

Well, some folks have a particularly flexible mechanism which causes a comfortable instability. That's why some women are more sensitive to changes with hot flashes in menopause, as well as, to some extent, in summer time.

What happens physically is that these tiny capillaries relax and more blood flows through them, and there's a feeling of warmth over the surface of the body, even though there is no fever. It's an additional flow of blood close to the surface, although the blood temperature does not change.

The entire body, you see, is not at the same temperature. You can read blood temperature by sticking a thermometer under your tongue or you can get a reading about one degree different with a rectal thermometer. You are getting a reading inside the body, as it were.

But hold the thermometer in your hand and the reading will come anywhere near that other reading. Your flesh is cooler at the surface—and that's why a sudden rush of blood to the surface makes you feel warm although you don't have a fever.

At menopause, the changes in hormone levels can upset your nervous system. Hence the hot flushes, which bother some women more than others. There's no way of predicting who will have them.

Incidentally, a blush is an example of the same sort of thing happening.

Taking hormones in the form of pills by mouth or injection? It's more convenient by mouth. Some physicians prefer to give them by injection. Personally, I prefer by mouth and—I suppose the reasons why I assume patients like to feel they are getting more attention if they have injections. Of course, I'm not opposed to a patient is taking either too much or too little pills by mouth. Whatever is the surer control of dosage. With proper dosage, estrogen is effective by either route.

Dear Dr. Thorsteinson: I would like to make a donation to a foundation doing research on the hereditary disease of diabetes, as a memorial to a departed friend, but don't know of a. Could you give me this information?—L. F. H.

I am not familiar with such an organization as you describe, but contributions for diabetes research would be welcomed either through a local chapter or the national headquarters, Canadian Diabetes Association, 1491 Yonge St., Toronto 7.

Dear Dr. Thorsteinson: Could minerals in drinking water contribute to bursitis?—M. G.

No.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have the ability to be discerning. Take advantage of a chance of circumstance which arises from yesterday's planets. Pursue romantic interests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is not time to plunge into experimental ventures—new materials involve testing, better knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You'll be pleased over be efforts you make not to be drawn into squabbles. Your energy is better put into travel or plans for change.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Making the best of a situation is an art today. Focus on what you can manage single-handed; strive for that goal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Let others formulate plans if you don't like them, stay out, without fuss. Later everything is restored and you're in again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Timing and agreements are almost right. Expect some reservation. Alert listening brings more information than you thought available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Doing something definite forces organization, arouses certain behavior guidance for co-workers. Lead the way firmly; disregard flattery.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pose your questions and only those you're probably coming events. Straight facts can be accepted by mature people.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A difference of opinion should be brought into the open and settled. When you understand each other's definitions, there's much actual difference.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't overlook small details, as you've got new starts to make. Newly revised and changes of routines in work may be involved.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ideas that come in the early hours tend to be the best choices, despite distracting suggestions from all sides later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Apply our restlessness at work; don't waste it instead of just fretting. You can get others to help with special projects.

Foreign Control Carbs Seen Weak

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ontario Democrat Leader David Lewis said Saturday that the accessing agency of control foreign ownership will not give ugh take-overs will not give real protection against U.S. domination of the economy.

He said a cabinet document leaked to the press in Ottawa shows the government intends to water down its foreign ownership guidelines governing takeovers officially.

Mr. Lewis was addressing a meeting in U.S. Senate, representative Peter Peterson. His remarks were released to the news media in advance.

He said the government must be accompanied by a strong Canadian capital to work—including Canada Development Corp.

The CDC must be able to invest in key Canadian industries as well as existing multinational firms, he said.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ A85	
♥ 10753	
♦ AK1087	
♣ 93	
WEST	EAST
♠ K1042	♠ Q97
♥ 643	♥ A86
♦ 6	♦ 9543
♣ 7 10 7 4 3	♣ A98
SOUTH	
♠ 6	
♥ KQJ9	
♦ Q752	
♣ KQ5	

The bidding:

North	East	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	6 NT		

Opening lead—four of clubs.

This deal occurred in a team of four championship some 20 years ago. The bidding went as shown—believe it or not—and the names of the participants are handed as well.

Stayman's two club bid—with the two jumps to game and a prayer—was undoubtedly influenced by the vulnerability, but even so it seems excessively adventuresome. However, nothing dreadful ensued and Goldsmith wound up collecting five notrump for 660 points.

Apparently, the West player covers is a dangerously short-sighted policy, because they usually prove a gigantic impact than a few big tabs.

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Lewis Says Pressure Saves Pact

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Public pressure is the form of lobbying that has helped protect the federal government and its members the auto pact, Conservative MP Stanley Haidasz told the Canada-United States joint sports committee Monday.

Mr. Lewis said Sunday David Lewis said Sunday.

He said a meeting which recommended Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent as the NDP candidate in the next federal election the government shifted its bargaining stance as a result of the public pressure.

In December, federal negotiators told Washington officials they were willing to give up the safeguards designed to protect the smaller Canadian automotive industry, Mr. Lewis said.

They backed off somewhat last month under public pressure, he said, and informed the Americans that they could only agree to ignore the safeguards temporarily, not eliminate them.

Every temporarily ignoring the safeguards is "unacceptable," Mr. Lewis said.

The write-in campaign was organized by Mr. Broadbent, municipal officials and the United Auto Workers union, and covered Oakville, St. Catharines, Windsor and Ste. Therese, Que., all auto manufacturing centres.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

11 a.m. $1,000 a.m. report from the Bongard office at Woburn, Dale and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Follow stock symbol at right, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Rd Nickel 12160, 31¾, up ¼
Union Gas 11750, 13¾, dn ¼
Hudson's Bay Oil 10200, 43, NC
nll Prov Div Holding 10215, 4.50, up .50
Sa Chain Int 9700, 11, up ¼
MINES
Anglo Ut 127058, 2.13, up .08
Acme Gas 81600, .45, up .04
Westmeric 22542, 3.75, up .40
Giant Mascot 19115, 5.95, up .05
Int Ohaska 17500, .58, dn .04
OILS
Francana 30493, 6.80, NC
Can Grotheremo 22532, 1.56, up .02
BP Gas 16002, 6.50, up .30
Can Southern 15550, 9.50, up .35
Alberta Eastern 7200, 6.10, up .15

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11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS	MINES
Abitibi 40,	Hudson Bay Oil 44¾
Alcan 32¾	Hudson Bay Mg 38
Algoma Steel 15½	IAC 17
Atco 20¾	Inco 32¾
Bell Tel 40¾	Kerr Add 20¾
Bow Valley 23¾	Lake Shore 60
Brascan 'A' 15¾	Mac Bloedel 19¾
Brazilian Tr 18¾	Massey 10¾
Bk of N. S. 37¾	Mitchell 2.75
Bk of Mont 27¾	Molson 'A' 17¾
Bell Tel 40¾	Noranda 37¾
BC Forest 11¾	Norcen 11¾
BC Sugar 10¾	Nthn Elect 20¾
Can Cement 21¾	Nthn Ont Nat Gas 12¾
CIL 30¾	Nova 31¾
Can Packers 'A' 13¾	Pacific Pete 10¾
Can Pac 17¾	Placer Dev 37¾
Cdn Util 19¾	Power Corp 24¾
Chrysler Can. 19¾	Price Co. 17¾
Cons Bath 10¾	Quebec Nat 11¾
Cons Mar 'A' 9¾	Rio Algom 20¾
Cons Paper 20¾	Roman Corp 'A' 11¾
Crown Zell 'A' 20¾	Royal Bank 27¾
Dist Seag 19¾	Shell Can 30¾
Dom Bridge 19¾	Simpsons 'A' 20¾
Dom Stores 10¾	Steel Can 30¾
Dom Tar 10¾	Texaco Can 34¾
Dupont 70¾	Thomson 'A' 10¾
Fam Play 10¾	Toronto Dom 27¾
Ford 'A' 10¾	Traders Fin 'A' 10¾
Gen Bakeries 10¾	Trans Can Pipe 10¾
Gen Motors 10¾	Union Gas 13¾
Gen Steel 10¾	Versatile 'A' 10¾
Gulf Oil 10¾	Westcoast Trans 10¾
Hawker Sid 10¾	Weston 'A' 10¾
Hiram Walker 10¾	Weston 'B' 10¾
Hollinger 10¾	W. Decalta 10¾

OILS	
Aquitaine Chemex 47	
Asamera Oil 10¾	
Bonanza 10¾	
Bralorne 10¾	
Calgary & Edm 10¾	
Canada Tung 10¾	
Cons. Paradise 45	
Cons. Pongsbee 10¾	
Cons. Morrison 1.97	
Coniagas 10¾	
Corporate Bank 10¾	
Copperfields 10¾	
Dalhousie 10¾	
Denison 10¾	
Dome Exp 10¾	
Kerr Addison 10¾	
Lake Dufault 10¾	
Lake Shore 10¾	
Lorraine Gold 10¾	
Mattagami Lake 10¾	
Mclntyre 10¾	
Noranda 10¾	
Nthn Ont Nat Gas 10¾	
Opemiska 10¾	
Pacific Pete 10¾	
Pan. Calc. Oils 17	
Pan Ocean Oil 10¾	
Placer 10¾	
Rio Algom 10¾	
Shell Can 10¾	
Steep Rock 10¾	
Texaco Can 10¾	
Trad Oils 10¾	

GOLD	
Dome Mines 10¾	
Giant Yellowknife 10¾	
Hollinger 10¾	
Kerr Addison 10¾	
Lake Shore 10¾	
Mclntyre 10¾	
Pamour 10¾	
Sigma 10¾	
Wright Hargreaves 10¾	

MF Oil and Gas 600
CDN E Pete 900
Pan. Calc. Oils 17
Pan Ocean Oil 10¾
Placer 10¾
Rio Algom 10¾
Shell Can 10¾
Steep Rock 10¾
Texaco Can 10¾
Trad Oils 10¾
W. Decalta 600

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western and Nu-Cours ½ to 121.

oil issues on the Toronto stock market continued to record advances on average in moderate trade Monday.

Sectors moved higher in modern, ate mid-morning trading today.

The western index was up 1.30 to 233.67, industrials .37 to 104.26 and base metals .85 to 91.87. Golds slipped .58 to 176.73.

Volume by 10 a.m. was 881,600 shares, compared with 1,104,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than two to one, 164 to 68, with 135 issues unchanged.

Chemical, industrial mining, merchandising, real estate and utilities were among 13 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups which moved higher. Beverage, general manufacturing, pipeline and communication issues drifted fractionally lower.

Falconbridge was up 2 to $26. Noranda Mines ¼ to $22¾, Cominco 1 to $29¾, Denison 1¼ to $20¼, Pan Ocean ¼ to $13¼ and Thomson Newspapers ¼ to $34¼.

Peoples Department Stores gained ¼ to $11¾, Inco ¼ to $33¾, Dome Petr ½ to $13¾, Falconbridge Copper ¼ to $13¾.

PT Advocates Oppose Trend

OSHAWA (CP) — Physical and health education specialists from across Ontario will ask Education Minister Thomas Wells to stop an apparent trend toward making physical education instruction optional in schools.

Lloyd White, chairman of the annual conference of the Ontario Association for the Supervision of Physical and Health Education, said physical education has become optional in many schools after Grade 10.

The 132 delegates attending a two-day conference that ended Saturday also formed a committee to suggest changes in the physical education curriculum in elementary schools. The subject is under review by the education department.

Strike Favored

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of 4,200 Toronto outside workers voted almost unanimously Sunday in favor of strike action if they are unable to reach a new collective agreement.

A spokesman for Local 43, Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents the workers, said the union's negotiation committee would wait for a conciliation report before taking strike action.

The workers involved include those on garbage collection, ambulances, snow removal, sewage treatment and recreation services as well as many other outside jobs.

Negotiations to replace the two-year contract that expired Dec. 31 have been going on since early November. The old contract provided for wages of $3.28 an hour or $143.39 a week. Mr. Doyle said the local wants a one-year contract with a $20 weekly raise.

Strike Slows Construction

TORONTO (CP) — The strike of more than 600 craftmen is contributing to a crisis in the construction business, says the president.

William McLaren said Sunday the men who install the reinforcing steel in concrete went on strike more than six weeks ago, and since then more than 6,000 men have been idled.

This represents 30 to 35 per cent of all union members in Toronto, and more men are being laid off daily, he said.

"We estimate . . . in excess of $250,000 a day is being lost in wages."

Mr. McLaren said the strike, by local 721 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, has stopped work on more than 50 building projects in Metropolitan Toronto.

UIC to Reopen

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission office here is scheduled to be open to the public for business today, a UIC official in Moncton said Sunday night.

Police reported a quiet weekend in this northern New Brunswick city following last Thursday's disturbance in which unemployed workers complaining of delays in receiving benefits clashed with police.

J. M. Desruches of Ottawa, chairman of the UIC, is expected to visit Bathurst Tuesday to meet with representatives of the unemployed workers and commission officials.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mrs. Arnold Greaves and children, from Kingston were Friday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobson and Lisa, Mrs. Ruth Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Aman, Ted and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Foster and Greg, Mr. Frank Brimley, Sr. were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brimley, Jr., Wellington in celebration of the twins, Mrs. Roger Hobson and Mrs. Harley Aman's birthday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards.

Veal calf prices were strong with fancy white veal calves selling at sharply higher prices at the special weekly sale today. Hog prices were lower.

There were no early sales on sheep and lambs because of the special weekly sale this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 986: Choice steers 27-27.30 with sales to 28.40, good 25.50-26.50, medium 23.50, common 22-22; choice heifers 24.50-25.50, good 23-24, medium 20-22.50, common 17-19.50; good cows 26-27 with sales to 28, medium 24.50-25.50, canners and cutters 17-24, good heavy bologna bulls 28-29 with sales to 30.50, common and medium 23-27.50.

Replacement cattle 698: Good light stockers and feeders 24-26, good heavy short-keep feeders 22-24; good stock steer calves 24-26, good stock heifer calves 20-23, common and medium stockers and feeders 18-23.

Calves 486: Choice vealers 46-50 with no top choice or offer, fancy white veal calves up to 67, good 41-45, medium 36-40, common 28-35, honers 22-27.

Hogs 721: Base price 23.40-23.60 currently at Toronto 24.35, stags and boars 19.50.

Sheep and lambs 388.

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Hastings Is Facing School Costs Rise



PHOTOGRAPH shows houses lodged against railway bridge after water from an 18-acre lake broke through a dam and flooded the Buffalo Creek hollow in Logan County, West Virginia, on Saturday. National Guard troops and hundreds of volunteers set out Monday in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 67 known dead. (AP Photo)

Flood Toll 67 Dead

Living Quarters Are Sought For Homeless Coal Miners

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — With 16 Appalachian coal camps in flood-devastated ruin, relief agencies began in earnest today for the job of finding living quarters for the thousands of homeless from Buffalo Creek hollow.

Many persons still were reported missing in the wake of Saturday's flood and the death toll stood today at 67.

More than 4,000 persons were left homeless following the flood, caused when tons of water broke through a mining company dam and spilled through the hollow.

Early afternoon the Federal Housing Administration began taking applications for emergency housing.

National Guard troops manning bulldozers and other heavy equipment, continued to sift debris in search of bodies and survivors.

Officials reported Monday night they had recruited for 128 surveyors from this community of Lorado who had escaped the flood by scaling a hill to another town.

Montreal Technician Strike Ends



"Remember the days they used 'em for building very?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance moving across the United States Midwest will bring wet snow and some rain into southern Ontario tonight, and snow as far north as the Cochrane region.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	30
Four Years Ago	32	21

Precipitation — .04 of an inch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Only Toronto International Airport remained without electronic technicians today after Montreal technicians reversed a Sunday decision and voted Monday to return to work this morn ing.

Most other airports operated smoothly Monday after three weeks of flight delays and cancellations as striking technicians, who maintain radio, radar and telecommunications equipment, returned to work pending a national membership vote Wednesday on a tentative agreement worked out Saturday in Ottawa.

Paris Police Rout Students

PARIS (Reuter) — A two-hour march by about 20,000 left-ist militants, aimed at recapturing "the spirit of 1968"—the year of widespread student and left wing unrest—ended in a mad Monday night when the marchers lost their way in northeastern Paris and police dispersed the remnants in a street-to-street battle.

About 500 of the demonstrators barricaded streets and set fire to a car as the march broke up in a right-bank working class district.

News Briefs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland legislature will open Wednesday "to clarify the political situation in the province," Premier Frank Moores announced Monday.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — High-altitude winds whistling at 115 miles an hour have forced a second postponement of an attempt to launch the Pioneer 10 spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

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BRUSSELS (Reuter) — A Brussels court sentenced Marie-Louise Kwaitkowski today to six months in jail — three of them suspended — for throwing his cream pie at Prime Minister Edward Heath in Brussels Jan. 22.

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BRUNEI (AP) — The Queen arrived in dizzying pomp and color today, riding into town on an 80-foot golden chariot drawn by 48 Malay footmen.

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MONTREAL (CP) Canadair Ltd. has signed a $70 million contract to manufacture wing components for French-made Mercure twin-jet airliners, Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of industry, trade and commerce, said Monday.

British Parliamentarians Would Probe Massachusetts

LONDON (AP) — Parliamentarians greeted Senator Edward Kennedy's criticism of British Northern Ireland policy by proposing a British investigation of race relations in Massachusetts.

A motion introduced Monday night by several Conservative and Labor legislators called on the House of Commons committee on racial problems to make the investigation.

The motion was a response to a speech by Kennedy to a congressional subcommittee calling for the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and terming the killing of 13 Roman Catholic civilians in London-derry Sunday as "a British My Lai massacre."

First Budget Draft Read

By Lenny Williamson
Staff Reporter

Cost of education in Hastings county in 1972 will probably be up 11.4 per cent over 1971, if the board of education approves the budget previewed last night.

Administration presented a $22,679,761 estimated budget, up $2,326,830 from 1971's $20,352,931.

It's another tight budget, with $1,009,300 in requests pared from the total before the first draft was presented to the board.

Because the 1972 grant regulations from the department of education have not yet been received and revenue and tax requirements cannot be calculated, trustees were not asked to approve the budget. They sent administrators back to their desks to prepare reports on some expenditures, such as purchase of portables and a bus, and some program cuts, in maintenance and special education.

The amount the board is allowed to spend in 1972 is based on ordinary operating expenditures of $598 for each elementary pupil and $1,120 for each secondary pupil.

These amounts are larger than the 1971 elementary rates by $28 for elementary pupils and $77 for secondary pupils.

But the per pupil expenditure permitted to the Hastings board is still lower than the maximum provincial guidelines of $640 for elementary pupils and $1,141 for secondary pupils.

"Our board has been incurring expenditures at a level lower than the provincial guidelines," said the introduction to the draft budget. "The department has placed limits on the speed with which a board such as ours can catch up to those guidelines."

Hastings is expected to catch up to the ceilings in the secondary school panel in 1973 and in the elementary in 1974.

SCHOOL
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Britain May Revive Old Law

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen believed to be assassination squads from the Irish Republican Army critically wounded Ulster Protestant Northern Ireland Monday night while the British government considered resurrecting a 30-year-old law to keep terrorists out of its own backyard.

One move, Home Secretary Reginald Maudling told Parliament, could be the reviving of a 1939 law enabling dangerous persons to be expelled or banned from entering the country.



Henry Mitchell

Heading the Last Lineup

Mrs. Julia Eley waits for Belleville motor vehicle licence bureau to open today — deadline for 1972 registrations. To avoid expected last-minute rush, she drove in early from Ameliasburg village and — at 8 a.m. — was first to arrive before lineup formed outside licence office which opened an hour later. For details, see Page 3.

Alkenbrack Gets Support

Four PCs Launch Attack On Bilingualism Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Four English-speaking Conservatives dominated the Commons Monday with a series of attacks on the government's approach to bilingualism that foreshadowed sharp election campaigns.

The four—Ambrose H. Peddle (Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador), Douglas Alkenbrack (Frontenac-Lennox and Addington), J. Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley) and Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris)—spoke during throne speech debate on government policies, which winds up its eight-day sittings today.

Mr. Alkenbrack, arguing that the Trudeau government has been unjust to "unilingual English-speaking public servants," said the official languages program has already been corrupted and has become outright French-Canadianism."

. . . What we are dealing with now is not bilingualism, but a more sinister move to pro-

Today's Chuckle

Living on a small income wouldn't be so hard to do if it weren't for the effort involved in trying to keep it a secret.

Lebanese Army Moves Into Guerrilla Area

BEIRUT (CP) — The Lebanese army moved into the stronghold of the Palestinian Arab guerrillas in southeast Lebanon Monday, raising the prospect that it would check guerrilla raids across the border into Israel.

"This time we intend to occupy the guerrilla positions and keep them," said a Lebanese colonel.

The Lebanese troops advanced in the wake of withdrawing Israeli forces who claimed they killed about 50 guerrillas and wounded nearly 100 in four days of air and ground attacks that left the Palestinians' stronghold in the Arkoub region "in complete disarray."

Inside Your Intelligencer

School trustees balk at proposed cutbacks in special education services. Page 2.

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- Special paper to mark Education Week. First Page, second section.

mote the use of one language in every area of federal activity."

Mr. Alkenbrack said public servants were having their careers damaged because they were not French-Canadians, he said, brandishing a tile which he said contained more than 300 documented cases of injustices to unilingual English-Canadians.

When Mr. Pelletier challenged him to give examples, Mr. Alkenbrack said he couldn't because the minister would fire the men involved.

Mr. Nowlan said that there "is lots of truth" to the allegation that a Montreal Mafia is wielding power in the federal government.

. . . The ministers who have the ear of the prime minister have a very narrow background.

PCs
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Teachers Issue Ultimatum

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Teachers Corp. issued an ultimatum to Education Minister Francois Cloutier giving him ten days to reply to its complaints concerning working conditions.

The teachers group is asking for reduced teacher-pupil ratios, less centralized policy and programs control and a greater proportion of teaching specialists on school staffs.

Nixon Says His Talks in China Have Sown Seeds for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday night on his return from his visit to mainland China that his week-long talks with Chinese leaders sowed the seeds for "a more orderly structure for peace" without secret deals undercutting any ally.

He sought to soothe conservative fretting about his pledge to ultimately withdraw all United States troops from Taiwan—an effort being continued today in a meeting with congressional leaders.

"We did not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will guarantee peace in our time," Nixon said in televised remarks shortly after he concluded his 12-day, 20,395-mile trip to China.

But, he told several thousand persons jammed into a hangar at Andrews Air Force Base for welcome-home ceremonies: "We made some necessary and important beginnings."

Nixon delivers a more-detailed private report today at a mid-morning meeting with congressional leaders, then meets with his cabinet.

Even as he flew home from China and what he called a "week of intensive talks at the highest level," several congressional leaders praised his journey. Among the warm endorsements was one from a longtime administration critic, Senator Edward Kennedy.

But some conservatives in Nixon's own Republican party fretted about his pledge to ultimately withdraw U.S. troops from Taiwan.

Nixon sought in his airport speech to reassure them that the communique pledge would not undermine the Nationalist Chinese regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

"The communique restated "established policy" toward Taiwan, he said, adding: "We will not negotiate the fate of other nations behind their backs, and we did not do so in Peking. There were no secret deals of any kind."

The president cited his agreements with Premier Chou En-lai to broaden trade, to develop cultural, educational and journalistic exchanges and to expand contact between the two governments.

"We have done this," he said, "without giving up any United States commitment to any other country."

Taiwan 'Can't Forgive' Nixon

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's premier and its National Assembly accused President Nixon today of selling out old friends and said Chiang Kai-shek's government cannot forgive him for negotiating with mainland China.

"The Chinese Communist regime is a rebel group which has no right to represent the people of mainland China," said a resolution adopted by the assembly. "The people and government of the Republic of China cannot forgive the negotiations which President Nixon has conducted with them."

The assembly was elected in 1946, before Chiang was expelled from the mainland, and meets every six years to re-elect him president.

The resolution joined the foreign ministry in warning that Chiang's government will consider "null and void" any agreement reached between Nixon and the Communists concerning the Nationalists.

Premier C. K. Yen—without mentioning Nixon by name—accused the president of betraying his own principles and his Nationalist friends by bargaining with the regime in Peking.

School Administration Costs Are Broken Down

Administration costs for Hastings county's public school system were broken down Monday night for trustees to reveal that the administration cost will cost them 1.75 per cent of the 1973 budget—1.39 per cent.

During the last year, trustees have called for an explanation of how much they were paying for the director and superintendents and how much for business administration. Department of education formulas have pumped the academic administration in with teaching staff costs in the past.

Instructional administration will cost the board $396,457 in 1973, 1.75 per cent of the $22,679,761 operating budget. This covers the salaries, fringe benefits, travel allowances, supplies and equipment for a staff of 34. The staff includes the director of education, six supervisors/consultants, eight educational assistants and nine secretaries.

The cost in 1971 was $357,851.

But, noted director of education Eric Runacres, the staff has decreased over the years when the board was formed in 1969. It employed ten supervisors and the complement was reduced to eight in 1970. The number of educational assistants has been cut from 14 a year ago to eight this year.

Business administration will cost $363,493, accounting for 1.6 per cent of the total budget.

The staff of 34.5 includes the five business officials, seven people in finance, seven in accounting, five on the payroll, four in charge of purchasing, 7.5 in purchasing and four in the plant department.

Also include in the business administration budget is $9,500 for a newsletter and an unspecified sum for an honorarium for retired director of education L. A. Kells who has taken charge of establishing an archives.

School office administration will cost $668,221, or 2.95 per cent of the budget. This provides clerical services to all secondary and elementary schools. There are 49 secretaries in the secondary schools and 19 full-time and 13 part-time in the elementary schools.



City Hall Flag Policy Changed

The flag atop Belleville's century-old city hall will in the future be flown at half staff for shorter periods in honor of deceased.

In the past the policy has been to fly the city flag at half staff from the time of death until after the funeral.

But apparently this policy results in problems, especially at night and on weekends.

In the future the policy will be to lower the flag only on the day of the funeral, specifically for former members of council, committees and city employees.

U.S. Evangelist Here 3 Weeks

Kenneth J. Holland from Nashville, Tennessee will be leading evangelistic meetings for a three-week series in the Belleville Gospel Tabernacle tent Church beginning Saturday, March 4, at 7.30 at 353 Dundas West.

Editor of These Times, a monthly magazine of which Mr. Holland is author of five books and numerous magazine articles.

The theme for the nightly meetings will be "The Magnificent Hope. Mr. Holland plans to discuss the kind of God we have, how God meets your emotional-spiritual problems and what God's plans of today.

Moody Science films will also be shown each evening and the public is welcome.

BIRTHS

BARNES—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnes (nee Lorraine Bell), Belleville, a son, Feb. 19, 1973.

TARNELL—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tarnell (nee Sharon Hall), Belleville, a son, Feb. 19, 1973.

DEATHS

HAGERMAN—Mrs. Mabel —, Of Hillcrest Nursing Home, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HOWARD—Mr. Wilbur Howard, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MACKIE—Mrs. Annie Mackie, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MARTIN—Mrs. Ethel Martin, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MILLER—Mrs. Ethel Miller, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MOORE—Mrs. Ethel Moore, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MORRIS—Mrs. Ethel Morris, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ROWLAND—Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SMITH—Mrs. Ethel Smith, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WHITE—Mrs. Ethel White, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Ethel Williams, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOOD—Mrs. Ethel Wood, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOODLEY—Mrs. Ethel Woodley, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Ethel Wright, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

YOUNG—Mrs. Ethel Young, Belleville, on Feb. 19, 1973. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Ethel Duncan



Arson the Cause?

Firefighters battled for more than two hours to control a blaze which gutted a frame building at the corner of Victoria and Pinnacle Streets shortly after 10 p.m. yesterday. A passerby, Michael Jesup of Maitland Drive, spotted youths in back of the building as flames exploded. Three firemen were slightly injured.

Distinguished Salvationists To Be Welcomed to City

Former chief secretary for all Salvation Army operations in Finland and recently appointed second in command to The Salvation Army in Canada, Col. Jarl Wahlstrom, with Mrs. Wahlstrom will be a visitor in Belleville this week.

Col. and Mrs. Wahlstrom will be accorded a welcome salute at the Belleville Citadel on Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m.

Co m missioner Clarence Wiseman, Territorial Commander from National Headquarters in Toronto, will preside over the event, supported by Lt.-Colonel Harold Sharp, Divisional Commander at Belleville.

Salvationists from the 17 Salvation Army centres in the Mid-Ontario Division will be in attendance with music to be provided by the Kingston Citadel Band, the Peterborough Temple Songsters Brigade and the Belleville Citadel Male Voice Quartet. The public is invited to attend.

Son of early-day officer parents, Finnish-born Jarl Wahlstrom graduated from the Salvation Army's International Training College in London, England in 1938.

His early assignments were in the field of evangelism followed by military and chaplaincy services with the Finnish forces during World War II.

Following the war he served in important headquarters and youth - oriented appointments and in 1969 was named Divisional Commander for Finland's Northern Division. For five years he was principal of the officers' training college in Helsinki and in 1998 was elevated to the administrative officer of Chief Secretary (second in command) post which post Col and Mrs. Wahlstrom came to Canada.

A noted song writer and composer, he was awarded the decoration of Knight of the Order of the Finnish Lion, 1964 for distinguished service on behalf of the youth of Finland.





COLONEL AND MRS. JARL WAHLSTROM

Police Budget Tops $1 Million This Year

Operation of the city police department will cost more than a million dollars this year.

That is the amount of the 1973 police budget presented to council yesterday by the city police commission.

The budget calls for a total expenditure of $1,011,345, with revenue items of just over $50,000 leaves $961,968 to be raised by municipal levy.

Biggest item on the 1972 budget is the cost of salaries which this year jumps to $721,476 from $641,125 paid out in this category last year.

Vehicle supplies and repairs will cost $40,640, up from $37,238 last year; $30,300 for maintenance and repairs; $22,916 for staff benefits; $32,963 for workmen's compensation and pensions, $12,615 debt charges, $36,063 for contingencies and $12,939 for the contingency fund.

The police budget was approved by council with little discussion, but Alderman Ben Ketcheson had a couple of questions.

He recognized that council had little to say about the police budget, but asked if the pension would be where the city was going to find the money.

"It's a million dollar budget," he said.

He wanted to know what was included in the police budget revenue item of $45,000 and also inquired about the $3,000 contingency fund.

In reply, Mayor J. Russell Scott said the revenue item included rent for the police station courtroom which was paid by the province.

The contingency fund was necessary to provide for the employment of special constables sent to the city to investigate and deal with specific charges.

Commenting on the estimated $40,640 cost for vehicle supplies and repairs, the mayor said the police commission had fully investigated rental costs for vehicles as opposed to outright purchase.

He said it had been shown purchasing the vehicle was far better from an economic viewpoint.

New police cruisers to be purchased this year will be painted yellow for better visibility, instead of the present blue and white.

Yellow police vehicles were more visible and had a deterrent value in law enforcement, the mayor said.

Fire Helps with Demolition

An eyewitness report indicates arson as the cause of a two - hour blaze which thoroughly gutted one of Belleville's early brick buildings at the corner of Victoria and Pinnacle Streets, and slightly injured three Belleville firemen.

Michael Jesup of Maitland Drive, was driving a companion home shortly before 10 p.m. last night, when he spotted flames in the old building, which was due to be demolished by Tracey and Sons.

Mr. Jesup said he could see "a fair-sized boy" standing next to the burning building and later observed "tracks where they were standing."

Stopping his car, the Thurlow Township resident attempted to start the parked dump truck, which was sitting next to the yellow and brown, frame building.

"The fire got too big, I couldn't get the trick going, so I left and called the police," he told The Intelligencer at the scene of the blaze.

Firemen were hard - pressed to control the blaze in the tinder-dry building, constructed in the 1870s, for the Bank of Upper Canada. No sooner did they quench certain portions of the burning upstairs than flames would erupt moments later.

Only by constant concentration on these recurring flame points, were the firemen able to bring the fire under control.

Owners of the property, on which local contractor Maurice H. Rollins has a purchase option, said the building was not insured. For the past several weeks, Tracey and Sons have been dismantling the former brick Ontario Hydro maintenance shops which are attached to the old frame structure. They had not begun demolition of the wooden building.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane this morning speculated on Jesup's statement. "The wood was dry, but they must have had something to get it going so fast, if the flames went as fast as he said."

One unidentified fireman suffered slight burns to his right hand, but appeared he was not serious enough to require medical attention. Fireman Edward Wessels of 111 Maple Drive is recovering from a strained back, while he suffered during the fire. Another firefighter, Robert Lloyd, of 82 Bertram Boulevard, was taken to Belleville General Hospital for removal of a cinder in his eye.

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Mr. Dinsdale criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for calling British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett a bigot two weeks ago, saying Mr. Bennett had merely pointed out that if bilingual qualifications were going to be a major requirement of being hired as federal employees, naturally westerners would be discriminated against.

In an interview later, Mr. Stanfield said the government bilingualism policy may be an issue in some constituencies.

But Mr. Stanfield, who has taken great pains to learn French and who yearns to increase the three-seat Conservative representation in Quebec said that "it will certainly not be an issue as far as the party is concerned."

—Split to some extent they reflected the feelings of many people that the Liberals are not living up to their promises that bilingual English-Canadians in the public service would not be injured as the service became more bilingual and representative, he said.

George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings) said the government is eroding historical symbols by removing the RCMP symbol from cars and buildings.

English-speaking Canadians were just as proud of the symbols of their history as French-Canadians were of theirs, said Mr. Hees.

"We respect your symbols," he said in the prime minister "Stop eroding ours."

Licence Lineup Annual Experience

A mounting demand for 1972 motor vehicle licence plates appeared headed into a crowded house stretch in Belleville today.

All 1971 registrations expire at midnight tonight.

Demand had been building in the final days at the Belleville licence bureau as the deadline neared.

First of today's applicants for licence renewals was outside the Front Street bureau by 8 a.m. — an hour before the office opened.

Mrs Julia Eley, of Ameliasburg village, rose early and drove into Belleville, in order to beat what she believed would be a last - minute rush.

She was the head of a small swarm of applicants that had formed by the time the bureau doors opened at 9 a.m.

Licence issuer George Olsen noted that last year's final day for registration was the busiest on his records.

Licences have been available since late 1971 and purchases have been fairly steady — totalling more than 13,000, an increase of close to 1,000 over last year.

Demand, however, has been mounting as the deadline nears.

Yesterday, the Belleville bureau issued 900 licences for cars and station wagons.

A lineup marched through the licence office most of the day, taking an average halfhour wait to get a registration processed, estimated Mr. Olsen.

Demand pressure today seemed to have eased from yesterday.

By mid-morning one office worker said applicants were steadily seeking licences although the crowd was "nothing like yesterday."

Camera Club Meets March 1

Two instructional slide sets, prepared by Win Pearson of Strathroy and Freeman Patterson of Toronto for the National Association for Photographic Art, will highlight Wednesday's meeting of the Belleville Camera Club.

The slide sets, entitled Multiple Exposures and Seeing Subjectively, deal with trick photography and visual dimensions.

Club members are being invited to attend Camera Canada College at Huntsville University in Hamilton on June 2, 3 and 4. Subjects for the weekend seminar are: Basic color printing, movies, travelogues, photo journalism, textures, portraits, child and nature photography. Fee, including two nights accommodation is $38 for members of NAPA and $40 for non-members.

Members are also being invited to enter slides for the NAPA competitions.

The Belleville Camera Club will hold its March meeting at 8 p.m. March 1, in Bridge Street United Church.

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Bail Reform

In court in Picton last week Mr. Justice Henderson is reported to have issued a stern warning to the Press against any divulgence of details surrounding the release on bail of a man charged with the shooting death of his wife.

Perhaps the Press in turn may be permitted a stern warning to the people of this country and the government, not to mention the judiciary, of the possible consequences of new and increasingly permissive legislation in Canada.

The case with which prisoners are paroled these days is perhaps the most controversial aspect of such legislation: to-date, but it may now have been superseded by the new Bail Reform Act.

Meanwhile the rehabilitation of prisoners remains one of the most compelling social needs of our day. As was explained in a recent article in this newspaper, Canada has one of the highest per capita imprisonment rates of any country in the world and the recidivism rate for inmates is more than 80 per cent. With a view to lowering the rate of rehabilitation, a new program being initiated in Belleville will be watched with interest. It entails the use of responsible citizens to supervise prisoners who have returned to the community on parole. Currently there is one such volunteer and it is anticipated more will come forward. This is an imaginative idea and one that deserves success. At the same time the record of the parole system in Canada has afforded some misgivings of late and necessary caution as to who is allowed to go free must be stringent.

Peking Interlude

It has been an extraordinary week in Peking. There were platitudes galore from both President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, but the very fact the two leaders were able to get together on such cordial terms, and not forgetting Mr. Nixon's chat with Chairman Mao, bodes well for international relations. This, we feel, must transcend whatever rancor remains and reflection may be placed on the talks, such as the concept that the whole thing was planned with the re-election of President Nixon in mind.

An end substantially to 20 years of hostility between the two big powers cannot be regarded as anything else but a signal triumph. What follows of course will be of equal significance as the future of Taiwan for example, and the United States still has responsibilities toward its friends there. There are areas such as this where old alliances and principles cannot be compromised, but still has the opportunity as part of both the U.S. and China to ensure that where differences remain they do not lead to war. A start however toward better relations has been made.

Feb. 29

Well here we are on that extra day of the (leap) year and for one thing it affords us a last opportunity to obtain our car plates. It also means we are just a day away from March and while we shall remember to beware "the ides of March" and maybe more storms to come it is good to know that Spring is just around the corner.

There have been April days after all that have brought temperatures in the high seventies, some of the best weather of the year in fact. Meanwhile there is artistry and the enjoyment it confers with it in the remaining days of winter. Driving about there are many scenes of rare beauty, even amid seemingly harsh landscapes compounded by grey skies. Such an area, as we have pointed out before, is the older waterfront section of the city that is Foster ward.

Amid the liquid atmosphere of the city's maritime life: the harbor scene, Prince Edward county across the bay and the sun going down behind a litany of bare tree tops and hydro wires, there is a spirituality that goes beyond the mere physical scene.

Another beauty there still remains one harsh element which promises to become worse unless government imposes proper controls. We refer to the noise and improper operation of snowmobiles. Many formerly quiet rural neighborhoods are being ruined by the noise of these machines, while rural roads are used by some as snowmobile drag strips.

What Four Years Have Done

Party Faithful Ponder Trudeau Charisma 1972-Style

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A clutch of Liberal backbenchers hunched over their coffee in the Centre Block's crowded fifth floor cafeteria were pondering the big question of the oncoming election.

Not when it is to be called, because the Liberal headquarters says the party is all set, even if its basic secret hearts are still full with nobody ever is as ready as they could or should be.

Not who will win it, because they seem convinced that they will perform narrowly if ever with a minority, but by enough to govern.

No, the big question is the current quality of Prime Minister Trudeau's charisma.

You remember what political power it packed four years ago.

It seemed infectious: a plague almost resulting in a sort of national state of fey-mindedness like the victims seemed to enjoy the affliction, called Trudeaumania.

No question about its awesome potency last time.

And the big question is how long did it last, and if it still lingers what now are its mnemeric powers?

What really frets the worried Liberals is the memory of John Diefenbaker.

He was prime minister in the last 30 or more years glowed with such charisma as he did in the 1958 election campaign when people lined up, in the often almost worshipping hundreds and sometimes thousands just to wave at him, or twice-blessed, shake his hand.

And no prime minister in the 105 years since Confederation ever made it so big as he did with that awesome sweep of 208 seats in the Commons seats, without liquidating the Liberals and the New Democrats.

Then, no prime minister in Canadian political history fell so far so fast, finally to be renounced by his own party and humiliated by losing by a hurtfully embarrassing margin the vote to succeed himself as party leader.

Could it happen, is it in fact in the process of happening to Pierre Trudeau?

Charisma: sets us the Oxford dictionary, "divine grace. Handsome as the classic head on the Greek coin. Beauty of purple, brimming with joie de vivre. Trendy but then again, we have only the pictures.

At what four years have done, as years and the savage pressures of responsibility do to all prime ministers.

Face deep-lined. Hair shaggier far down over his collar. Voice flat. Perhaps tired. Temper, shortlined to the sharp edge, sometimes, of four-letter word fame. His longer casual, but given to lecturing, often dreary.

Can still turn on the charm, but it appears to take an effort. No more the spontaneous shy grin of a bashful boy.

So can this prime minister, already described by four years of heavy mileage, skip from supermarket to shopping plaza to city council, wave, smile, laugh, really say nothing much but still with all who behold in his spell?

Will the teen-boppers still flip and their mothers sigh?

If the Liberal backbenchers could be sure, they would not look so pensive.



James Bay Project Encounters Problems

Ottawa Journal

The one certainty about the proposed James Bay power development about which there is no quarrel is the colossal scope of the undertaking.

Consider these facts:

The project will take 10 years to complete and cost perhaps $10 billion.

Five major rivers will have to be dammed. The "development" area covers 80,000 square miles, roughly the size of Great Britain. It is populated by 4,000 Cree Indians, 50 Eskimos and 200 whites.

The power house in the complex has a planned capacity of $12,800 megawatts and will generate 85.3 billion kilowatts of power annually, more than one quarter of all the power now generated in Canada.

The creation of the reservoirs will require the cutting of 1,200 million feet of wood. That is as much that selling it will be spread over 10 years to avoid a price slump.

The project was launched nine months ago by the Bourassa government. Construction is due to start in the spring and the reason for the rush is obvious. Premier Bourassa has not yet announced his election promises but 100,000 jobs and James Bay power prospects of creating 125,000 to 140,000 at its peak.

Yet daily the project becomes more encumbered with revelations of engineering difficulties, unknown ecological side-effects, more favorable forecasts on the costs of developing nuclear power, and fears that financier James Bay would exert upward pressure on the Canadian dollar and double the Quebec net funded debt over the next decade.

The main argument of a joint federal-provincial study released last week was that there is inadequate date. It urged further study.

Instead, the Quebec government pushes ahead. Some $50 million in road contracts have been let and sales and financing arrangements are being negotiated.

Quebec's power needs are not expressing that this project could not be delayed until all the facts are in. The stakes are too high.

Toronto Students Respond To Minister's Anti-smoking Pitch

From The Toronto Star

Almost 100 students at Winston Churchill Collegiate, Lawrence Ave. E., pinned on Support Smoking buttons recently after a week-long anti-smoking program.

The buttons were handed out by Rev. John Corban, pastor of North York's Bransen Heights, and director of the hospital's five-day stop-smoking plan. It was the first time he had taken the program into a school and he was astonished at the results.

It began a week ago Monday when Corban was invited to speak at the school assembly. "We were having an anti-pollution day and figured smoking is a form of pollution," said Liz Macpherson, one of the program organizers.

Corban showed the students a film revealing what happens inside the body when a person smokes.

The movie showed us the gory details," said Brian Barton 16, "and I didn't want that happening to me." He has been smoking since he was 12, he said.

Tom Campbell, 14, a two-year smoker, agreed. Once he made the decision "it wasn't that hard, although I got thirsty at 3 a.m."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 29, 1972 . . .

Under cover of night more than 200 French and Indians from Canada surprised the garrison of Deerfield, Mass., 283 years ago today—in 1704. Forty-seven people were killed, the town was burned and 120 people were taken prisoner.

1944—Meat rationing was suspended in Canada.

1936—Japanese authorities crushed a military revolt and Premier Okada, reported killed, reappeared unhurt.

1928—A law was enacted in Scotland permitting spinsters to propose to bachelors in Leap Year. A few days later a similar law was enacted in France.

1916—Japanese authorities crushed a military revolt and Premier Okada, reported killed, reappeared unhurt.

1908—A law was enacted in Scotland permitting spinsters to propose to bachelors in Leap Year. A few days later a similar law was enacted in France.

Kitchener Development

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Forty-two per cent of those who voted cast ballots Dec. 6 against the $25-million project to alter the core area of Kitchener by replacing the buildings which now house the farmers' market and city hall. Some of those who voted against have continued their opposition by means of appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board and to the courts.

We believe their opposition is sincere. We believe that the most part Kitchener people, who are entitled to their own opinions about what is best for their own community. The Record has said editorially that it agrees with the 58 per cent of the electorate who voted for the project but we have held our news columns wide open to free expression of opinion on both sides of the controversy over the Dickenson plan.

Even if we believe that the merits of the plan outweigh the demerits, we have given at least as much space to the views of those opposed as we have to those in favor.

It is not so easy to detect sincerity in a series of articles given frontpage treatment in the Toronto Globe and Mail. They go to great lengths to suggest that The Record has been hiding something. Our own readers, a little bored with the amount of wordage allotted to both sides might have felt that The Record had not hidden enough.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

February 29, 1952

At a meeting of the Navy League of Canada held at RCSCC Quinte premises over by Dr. J. Guthridge, plans were laid for future activities of the Sea Cadet Corps in Belleville. It was decided to issue invitations to Sea Cadet corps at Kingston, Trenton, Port Hope, Lakefield and Peterborough for a regatta to be held June 14 and 15.

Belleville talent will take a leading part in the entertainment at the official opening of the Tamworth arena. Taking part in the opening night program at the new arena in the Lennox and Addington county town will be the Kinsmen Boys' Band and members of the Quinte Sea Cadet Corps.

10 YEARS AGO

February 29, 1942

Bridge Street United Church Sunday School celebrated its 120th anniversary on Sunday with special services in the morning and afternoon. Rev. T. W. H. Fletcher, president of the Bay of Quinte conference, was the guest preacher at the morning service which was attended by the school and members. Rev. D. Semple welcomed Dr. Fletcher as one who had been associated with the work of the children and young people.

Hilda Sharpe has returned to the city after spending a week holidaying in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

February 29, 1932

According to the final census figures the population of Canada is 10,374,196 as compared with 8,788,483 in 1921, which is an increase of 1,585,713 or 18.03 per cent.

Mary Lalonde of this city is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Mishler, in Oshawa.

Mrs. M. M. Byles of this city is spending a few days in Toronto.

Charles Goyer has returned home after a business trip to Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

February 29, 1922

At a special meeting of the city council, the water rent and the Ontario School for the Deaf account of $1,175 per year for a term of three years. A new

Commons Off To A Dull Start

Ottawa Journal

The first business day of the new session was wearing to participants and audience alike. Barely a Children's Hour, the week's equally divided between questioners and repliers.

The "confrontation" between Prime Minister and Opposition Leader was one between two dull performers reading "at" his nuds but their own followers were hardly listening.

Whatever has happened to what was called "House of Commons theatre" in the days Mr. Diefenbaker came closest to it. He was talking to the Commons "at" his fellow MPs and much of it came from his head rather than his note sheets. The problem is that he too often becomes a professor.

Alas, guests in the distinguished visitors gallery included a group of Scouts and Georgemen from Washington up to talk over Canada-American affairs and see our system work. They were disappointed. They were dreamed, dismay-eyed. For an hour and 13 minutes they watched Question Hour reduced to noisily and childishly abused and half-ignored Members, wondering why they had heard tell that this is the shining hour and strength of our system is compared to theirs.

Churchill may be right, the Parliamentary system may be better than any other. But it is going to be hard to see it as the debates are concerned — and they are supposed to be the heart of the system.

Gordon Dubroy's Phenomenal Memory

Commons Clerk Assistant Knows Each MP's Name

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — Each year thousands of visitors pour into the galleries in the House of Commons to watch and listen to our parliamentarians in action. But only a comparative few are fortunate enough to be present when one of the Commons' most amazing feats takes place.

I am referring to the taking of a formal division, or vote, in the house and the man who presides over this ritual demonstrates a near-magical memory worthy of the finest of stage performers.

He is Gordon Dubroy, the 41 year-old clerk assistant of the Commons who has been called on to call the names of MPs for many years, as they stand to be recorded as votes, with unerring, error. His particular skill came in for some brief attention just before the Christmas break when Speaker Lucien Lamoureux informed members that Mr. Dubroy had reached a milestone in his distinguished career.

"He has just completed calling the 1,000th division of his career. All honorable members and all visitors to our gallery this day have had the experience of watching Mr. Dubroy on these occasions have been not only impressed, but astonished, by his ability to perform this very difficult exercise in so flawless a manner," Mr. Lamoureux observed.

Mr. Dubroy tells me that the 1,000 division—the number has increased since then—is a record for a clerk in the Canadian Commons. In earlier years if he was called on for 30 or 40 divisions in a session, this would be normal. But more recent sessions have seen him called on to take at least 100 votes as MPs have grown accustomed to demanding that members stand up to be counted on a wide variety of issues.

Mr. Dubroy has a list of MPs in front of him, but he never refers to it. He simply stands at his clerks' desk in the clerks' table and calls out the name of each MP as the latter rises briefly in his place to have his vote recorded—or not recorded.

For English-speaking members he calls out "Mr. Smith," "Mr. Brown" or whatever. For French-speaking, he uses the honorific "Monsieur." When two MPs have the same surname, he correctly identifies each one by adding the name of his riding so as to eliminate any confusion.

He experienced his toughest time in 1957 and 1958 when the Conservatives came into power and there was a very large turnover of members with many first and unfamiliar names and names. But with some diligent study of the list and of the Commons' seating plan prior to the opening day of the new Parliament in 1958 he got through this with hardly an error.

"I have gone to sleep on my feet once or twice, and sometimes my eyes run ahead of my tongue and I have skipped a member," he admits, but Mr. Dubroy says proudly and justifiably.

It is truly a remarkable display of memory and one that visitors to the Commons' galleries should watch with interest any time they happen to be present when a formal vote is taken.

Parliament is a strange place, as former prime minister John Diefenbaker has pointed out many times. To strangers and visitors, the name-calling, the loud shouts of approval that often exchanged between opposition members and the government benches, the jeers and boos of the opposition parties, suggest the scene is one of chaos.

But there is a good deal of truth in the cliche that much of the daily sitting is over, members who were at each others throats in the House chamber good friends again and enjoy a drink in the members' lounge.

This was never better demonstrated than recently when all parties joined in sincere congratulations and best wishes to Prime Minister Trudeau on having become a father.

Only minutes later, the bedlam began as the government for a variety of real or imagined sins.

It was topped off when one Conservative, Jack Horner, referred to a Liberal MP and United Church minister, Murray McBride, as an ass.

Despite this unparliamentary language and an expression that would have been caught by the presiding officer with a demand for a retraction. But then, Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, a linguist of the streets, is not going to dampen and kill, as now fairly commonplace and Prime Minister Trudeau's nonsense, a session which has hardly calculated to set a good example.

Mackasey Says UIC's Main Problem Has Been Communication

The following article, of special interest to Belleville residents, reprinted from The Financial Post.

By JOHN SCREIBER

Several years ago, Bryce Mackasey and his Labor Department set out to develop one of the best unemployment insurance programs in the world.

At the moment, few people believe they succeeded.

During the past three months, the Unemployment Insurance Commission has been battered by increasingly violent criticism. Apparently widespread delays in the payment of benefits to the unemployed have led critics to charge the UIC is suffering the worst case of administrative bungling since the Passport Office's celebrated computerized blunders a few years ago.

Mackasey, now Manpower minister, has begun to fight back.

"I don't want to see a good system wrecked," he says.

In defending the UIC, Mackasey has his work cut out for him. There is a plausible defense but it lacks the emotional punch the safety oil well are angry over the apparent runarounds some unemployed have had.

It is interesting that the UIC is now helping to wage up a publicity campaign for its Claimant Assistance Program. Mackasey had suggested this before Christmas, but the idea was not positively received (the UIC, after all, had other problems).

CAP is a sound and humanitarian program through which thousands have been aided to help themselves in getting new jobs. The case histories just might provide the emotional antidote to all the tales of hardship caused by delayed payments.

The main problem is communication," says Mackasey, adding: "and we haven't had fair shake from the press."

Had the UIC communicated more aggressively with the people in the first place, a good deal of controversy might never have arisen.

The new unemployment insurance program differs substantially from the previous one which was in effect until last June 25. Some of the essential differences still are not understood.

For example, the waiting period under the previous act was one week. Now the unemployed person waits two weeks before he qualifies for benefits.

This additional week may have led some individuals to conclude the UIC was delaying benefits.

At the end of the waiting period, the claimant then mails in the first of the series of report cards necessary to keep himself in the benefits stream. Until now, that card triggered a two-week payment, which arrived at the end of the fourth week of layoff (possibly at the beginning of the fifth).

Four weeks of layoff without a cheque looks like a delay to a UIC claimant, no matter that technically there is no delay.

Technically again, the claimant who is first broke can always go to his local welfare office, get fast money there, and assign his UIC cheque to welfare. But not surprisingly, the welfare offices have been cool to this idea.

Mackasey is somewhat bitter at that. He figures the increased UIC benefits they've been doubled and are available to more persons — are saving welfare agencies $80 million this year. They could have returned the favor.

In the end, Mackasey has ordered shortcuts to get cheques into claimants' hands a week earlier. A practical solution.

Then the new unemployment insurance act also takes a different tack toward delays pay and severance pay a claimant may get when he is laid off. These payments technically are earnings and will reduce or delay his benefits at first. This was not so with the previous act and is proving a source of confusion and frustration.

Misunderstanding of these points appears to explain the incredulous reaction when the UIC recently reviewed 400,000 claims — at Mackasey's order — and found only 5,000 to be delayed.

UIC Chairman Des Roches asks FP's:

"The commission is achieving its normal target of 8 decision rendered on more than 98 per cent of all claims within three weeks from receipt of application.

"It is estimated that two per cent of all claims become problem cases but many are still corrected within the period before a first payment is legally due.

The UIC and Mackasey have been admitting fault on these 5,000 claims, however. Some 2,000 of them were found to be more than two weeks late, and the others were slipping into the same limbo when the claims review was made.

(Among the corrective measures Mackasey has introduced to uncover claims that, for some fault of the UIC, are overlooked.)

Many of the 5,000 delayed claims, Mackasey says, are victims of changeover in UIC practices from the old to the new act.

Under some circumstances, it is still to the claimant's advantage to collect benefits under the terms of the old act. This will be rare after the end of March and will vanish entirely July 1, when the new act will have been in force a year.

What it meant, however, was that UIC has had to pay some claimants under the old act but others under one of two systems under the new act.

The two systems under the new act are payment by computer and manual payment. This happened because there were last-minute amendments in the new act that held up the computer programming.

Thus, the new act became effective June 27 but the necessary computer program was not ready until November, 1971. New claims now are going directly into the computer, but 25 per cent of all new act claims still are handled manually.

To cut a long story short, the UIC has had to juggle three payment systems. The 5,000 delayed claims all are claims that got into the wrong stream and then fell between the cracks when the UIC attempted to direct them to the correct stream.

Learning that is small comfort to the aggrieved unemployed. In fairness to the UIC, however, it is a wonder that so few claims were delayed, considering the staggering volume of paperwork that flows through the system.

It is possible the entire snarl could have been avoided if the UIC had delayed the new program for six months, using the time to write computer programs, train staff and familiarize the public with the plan.

Mackasey admits he had that choice but thinks he did the right thing by starting the new liberalized program as soon as possible.

By launching the program at midyear, he gave many seasonally employed Canadians the opportunity to qualify for much higher benefits before the winter jobless peak hit. Delaying the program would have pitched many onto welfare.

The problem of delayed UIC benefits peaked in December and January for several reasons:

— The seasonal rise in unemployment.

— A major changeover in UIC paperwork at the beginning of the year.

The UIC always takes on extra staff as the winter jobless peak sets in. Last December, these people found themselves, like the claimants, dealing with unfamiliar forms and systems.

For example, the benefits now are taxable. This means the claimants must show their income tax exemptions (for dependents) on their application forms and the UIC must calculate the deductions before the cheques go out.

Not every Canadian knows his exemptions.

The exemptions are one of a maximum of 47 items of information that must be on the application form. Any omission immediately delays the claim.

Getting the omissions filled in was one of the weak links. The harried UIC did not always get back to claimants fast enough.

And claimants who tried to phone the UIC offices frequently got busy signals. The UIC now has added 140 phones (a 65 per cent increase) and 300 more persons to deal with inquiries to relieve this bottleneck.

Mackasey grumbles that the UIC's telephone problem has been overstated.

"We had one guy who boasted he tried 77 times to phone the UIC," he says. "When he got through, he had nothing to say."

Employers also have new forms to fill out. Not all of the 400,000 employers the UIC deals with have been as prompt as the law requires.

However, Mackasey figures that time is on his side now. The three payment systems are being whittled down to one, and both claimants and the UIC are becoming more adept at handling the new paperwork.

And corrective measures have been taken, including:

— Special trouble-shooting units have been set up in the UIC's district offices and in its five regional offices. Among other chores these will handle inquiries concerning delayed payments. These units will also get for review weekly lists of claim applications awaiting decisions.

— Additional computer programs have been written, principations becoming lost among three payment streams.

— New procedures have been worked out so that district offices don't close files until they are sure payment (where applicable) has been made.

What's to be learned from this episode?

Mackasey mutters ruefully about the power of the press:

"We fell down in not stressing the positive features of the plan. We got off on the wrong foot with the press."

— And head office learns have been disinclined to check the whole UIC system in search of other weak links.

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What Do You Want to Do?

Roger Forchuk talks here with students of Hillcrest Community School, asking what they would like to see in recreational activities. The Y is moving into the community, providing programming for pre-teens and teens. Mr. Forchuk will administrate the program, operating out of the school and local community centre.

Y Moving Into Hillcrest

A tentacle of the YMCA is being extended into the Hillcrest community to begin programming there this week.

It is an effort on the part of the Y to decentralize its services to some extent, and move into the community rather than the community having to come to it.

Roger Forchuk, a political science student at Guelph University, has been employed by the Y to research the idea of setting up a recreational facility in the community and then run it.

Mr. Forchuk explained "The Y has always wanted to get into the community with projects like this but never had the funds."

Now through the help of a local initiative project, the Y has the money.

Seventy-five per cent of Mr. Forchuk's pay is being sponsored by the federal program, the remainder by the Y.

After what Mr. Forchuk described as an "exceptionally enthusiastic" welcome from the ratepayers association in Hillcrest, work began.

The first undertaking was to find out what kind of facility the community needed and wanted.

Recognizing the project was to be geared to youngsters, Mr. Forchuk toured Hillcrest Public School talking to them, asking for ideas and suggestions.

Further questioning was done in the King George Public School where some of the older children attend.

The Hillcrest Community is situated north of the Canadian National Railways property, bounded on the west side by the Cannifton Road and stretches east to the city limits.

At the moment a park is being developed by the city in the area, and a small community centre exists for the use of residents.

This centre and the school are the only facilities available for recreational purposes.

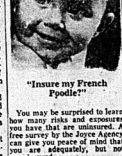
A minimum age of 10 has been set for participants, with one night for pre-teens, another for older people.

As well as the program in the community, the Y has made its pool available at no cost to the community.

Saturday afternoon swimming will be free but participants will have to provide their own transportation to the Y on Victoria Ave.

The Y will also be contributing some equipment for use in the Hillcrest program.

During the program Mr. Forchuk hopes the older youngsters will absorb some leadership training and when he leaves the community in May, they will "keep the thing going."



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Lee – Bankey

Monsignor J. A. Carley officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville when Patricia Ann Bankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce George Bankey of Belleville was united in marriage to Frederick William Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Lee, also of Belleville. Organ music was rendered by Thor Csaszar who also accompanied the soloist Michael Reed.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length empire styled white velvet gown which featured a wedding band collar and full cuffed sleeves trimmed with Italian crocheted lace. The skirt was trimmed with two self bows at the waist from which extended panels of matching crocheted lace. A silk illusion cathedral length mantilla veil accented with lace was caught to silhouet headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses mingled with baby's breath, white pom poms, pink star flowers and stephanotis.

Maid of honour was Miss Bonnie Bankey of Scarborough who wore a red velvet Victorian styled gown, with the long cuffed sleeves, neckline and front panel of the bodice outlined with white crocheted lace. She wore a matching tiny red velvet bows in her hair and carried a white fur muff crested with red sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

Bridesmaids Miss Kathy Bankey and Miss Theresa Bankey, both sisters of the bride were identically attired to the maid of honour.

Terry Lynch of Belleville attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Bob Lynch and Terry Lynch, also of Belleville

A reception was held at the Four Seasons Hotel where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink polyester satin crepe dress with matching accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a turquoise silk georgette gown with black moire accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a mauve velvet pantsuit with black accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

The couple will reside at 373 Bleecker Ave., Belleville.

Springbrook Couple Wed for 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby of Springbrook were at home to approximately 150 guests at their home, recently, to mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

For the event, the home was in gold and white decor with the dining room table further carrying out the theme with a gold lace cloth, a gift of the "bridegroom's" family and centred with a three-tier anniversary cake in gold and white an anniversary gift from Bob and Eileen Barrett and family.

Mrs. Mumby who is the former Ella Linn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Linn, formerly of Springbrook greeted the guests wearing a mauve crimplene gown with a corsage of rose carnations. Mr. Mumby who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mumby, formerly of Springbrook also assisted in greeting the guests. A white carnation boutonniere complemented his attire.

The couple were married Feb 22, 1922 at the Marmora Methodist Church parsonage by Rev. W. Woodger. The attendants at that time were the "bridegroom's" brother and sister, Angus Mumby of Moira and Mrs. Bob Sweet of Springbrook and both were present for the celebration. The honored guests are members of Springbrook United Church

Mr. and Mrs. Mumby have lived on the same farm since their marriage 50 years ago. There are two children Mrs. Everett (Audrey) Bodrick of Belleville and Delbert of Stirling and five grandchildren.

Numerous congratulatory cards and gifts including a money tree from family, relatives and friends were received. During the afternoon Clarke Rollins MPP presented the couple with a plaque on behalf of the Provincial Government.

Those serving lunch during the afternoon and evening were Edna Broadworth, Gladys Mason, Tillie Prest, Shirley Reid, Carol Sweet and Dorothy Thompson.

Young Militant Women Cautioned

TORONTO (CP) — Laura Sabia, veteran crusader for women's rights, criticized a young militant feminist Monday night, for saying women want control of their bodies.

"Responsibility to make the decision as to what you do with your body—that's another matter," she told a member of the Toronto Women's Caucus during a question period following a seminar entitled Women s struggles in 1972.

Mrs. Sabia, who has an opposite radio program in St. Catharines, said she is appalled at the attitudes of some of the women who telephone her. Their thinking has not moved past 1930.

"The majority of the women around you—disbbey really want are things we're fighting for?" she asked.

"The challenge (to convert men) is three—be militant," she told the audience of mostly young women.

Doris Grant of the Ontario Women s Abortion Law Repeal Group reminded the audience that under Canadian law a woman is liable to two years imprisonment for obtaining an abortion.

She said nowhere in the law does it state that all hospitals must establish abortion committees and "it is consistently a third of the hospitals in Canada na-

Social And Personal

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. F. W. Lee (nee Patricia Ann Bankey) was honored at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Scott with Miss Jane Scott as hostess. A linen and bathroom shower was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Lamble with Miss Bonnie Bankey as hostess and a bathroom boutique shower was held at the home of Mrs. Irene Kennedy. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride's groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Lee, 318 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

WEDDING

KATLAREK — GRANT

TWEED — The wedding of Iris E. Grant, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Grant of Denbigh, Ontario and Kenneth C. Katlarek, Cleveland, Ohio, took place at 1 p.m. February 12 at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Renfrew, Ontario.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white velvet trimmed with lace. Her veil of white net was held in place by a round crown allowing the veil to fall into a loop train which was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white mums.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Newman, niece of the bride, wore a floor length gown of yellow slipper satin with a matching lace coat. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white mums.

The best man was Mr. Gary Devoky, cousin of the bridegroom, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding supper was held at the Denbigh Community Hall.

The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a blue and silver bonded crepe dress. A white orchid corsage complemented her dress.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing an orange lice crimplene dress with a white corsage completing her ensemble.

Following the wedding supper, a reception and dance was held in the hall that evening.

The couple will reside in Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.



AN ATLANTIC SILVER SPOON — Jo-Anne Bennett, a member of the staff of the Nova Scotia Museum in Halifax, admires an Atlantic Silver Spoon stove which was made at Lunenburg Foundry in 1896. The antique heater is one of a number now on display at the museum. (CP Photo)

Church Groups

HOLY ROSARY CWL

The regular monthly meeting of Holy Rosary CWL was held at Wray's Home Furniture where guest speaker, Charles Bristol gave an interesting talk on color schemes, fabrics, furniture and carpets.

These helpful hints on buying carpets and chairs were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Carol Guest thanked the speaker followed by refreshments.

A farewell party was given Father Warren Sullivan and a purse of money was presented.

Ann Gallant and Donna Hogan are conveting a euchre party for the month of April.

Door prizes were won by several members.

Will Take Action on Status Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau assured a delegation from the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Monday that his government intends to take action on at least parts of the royal commission report on the status of women.

"We may not deal with all of the recommendations but we will not hide under the dust of the report," he replied to a federation brief that said the women hoped the report would not gather dust in some corner of an Ottawa office.

To back up his assurance that the government "wouldn't try to evade its responsibilities," Mr. Trudeau pointed to legislation arising from other royal commissions, including the one on bilingualism and the one on tax reform.

The federation's brief complained about "waste of human resources" in that the government service did not use "to the fullest, the skills and abilities of women in the public service."

Mr. Trudeau appeared to add fuel to the delegation's arguments when he said that since 1968, it had appointed only 118 women to boards and other agencies by order-in-council. In the same time it made a total of 1,389 appointments.

He admitted "that isn't a good track record."

But he invited them to compare the Ottawa record with other governments and private industry. He suggested Ottawa would look good in comparison.

The delegation must exert pressure on the provincial and local level.

Several other cabinet ministers replied to the brief.

Labor Minister Martin O'Connell said the amendments to the Canada Labor Code in the present session of Parliament would ban discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said married women now can get passports in their maiden names if they so wish with no reference to their married status.

Health Minister John Munro said the $4 million Ottawa contributes towards day-care centres under the Canada Assistance Act had resulted in 60 such centres being established.

Airline Stewardess Most Watchable

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter) — Among the most watchable women in the world are Princess Grace of Monaco, Empress Farah Dibah of Iran, Margie Miller, actress Candice Bergen.

"Margie Miller? Yep, she's among the most watchable women selected by the International Society of Girl Watchers.

Margie is a 22-year-old airline stewardess who lives in a small Miami apartment with another stewardess, Barbara Weeks. Margie has blue eyes, blonde hair and a wide smile.

Why was she selected?

"I don't know," she said. "One of my passengers nominated me but I don't know why it was."

She flies now to Los Angeles from Miami. Sometimes she does publicity work for her employer. Her picture has been widely used in airline advertisements with the caption "I'm Margie. Fly me."

She disagrees, she said, with the women's lib's opposition to the ads but otherwise agrees generally with the liberationists. And how does it feel to be named among the world's most watchable?

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BY DORIS CLARK

Open your eyes and seek another human being in need — a little time, a little friendliness, a little company, a little work. Be it ever so humble, somewhere, close at hand, or on a far-away person for whom you can do something. Perhaps it will be an elderly neighbor or a child. Or else a cause that needs your time or workers. Don't lose heart, even if you must wait a bit before finding the right thing, even if you must make several attempts. — Albert Schweitzer.

A really simple way to share with others is to clip used postage stamps from letters you receive. Leave half an inch around the stamps so you don't damage it.

Soak the lot, a pound of used stamps can help to buy a wheelchair for a victim crippled by leprosy. Toc Alpha. The youth movement fighting drugs, requests us to send stamps to: Leprosy Mission of Canada, 10 Adelaide, Box 454 Toronto, Ontario. — Editor to Toc Alphacats.

Dear Doris: I often think your column and the many lives joined by it make a channel of peace, the most useful thing one can do with one's life. Will you please contact you for your list of pen pal clubs.

I have a few very close pals for whom I thank God daily; but I'm willing to write to write to someone in another country in the same position in which I find myself.

I am 33, a widow with five children ranging from 8 years to 16 years. I have always been interested in Australia and New Zealand. I am single, particularly lonely myself, but I know there must be many others in similar plight. I am lonely and would welcome letters.

Please send me required envelope and 20 cents. — Pen Happy.

Dear Pen Happy: Good for you! We have all too few people who enjoy writing letters, yet we can reach across the world in friendship if we know how to put words on paper.

The pen pal club I run is perfectly legal (entitled "How To Get More Mail.") Into a number of books in the U.S.A., Canada and the U.S.A. Several of the multiple you to name the country, the well as the age and sex of the pen pal you would like to contact.

There are also services for young people under 14 who want to write to others their own age in far-off countries.

Dear Doris: Even my husband reads your column and he doesn't bother to read any of the other so-called women's columns.

I am fascinated by people — such as Mother Shipton, Jeanne Dixon and so on, yet at times feel a bit afraid: What if the are right? It seems a bit wrong to know what the future holds in store. What do you think about the whole subject? Keep Up The Good Work!

Dear Keep: Bewildering. Isn't it? We are so accustomed to the scientific approach in which we've been taught to believe anything which does not touch one of our five senses directly that anything else seems a bit eerie.

Yet if we hark back to the time of Christ, we can find a number examples of mind-reading and foretelling the future—among a number of other miracles.

I have a friend who has suggested that we are not supposed to know the future. If we were, God would reveal it to us. I can't take it on faith.

At the same time, I doubt that we have ever been prevented from discovering new and wonderful things about this world of ours. I am told there are at least 33 universities across the world which now have departments studying various phenomena which you might classify in this way.

Seems to me it is exciting to feel there is more to the human mind and to this universe than we now know.

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(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you o the right track.)

Political Action Group Needs More Women

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — There's a search on for women ready to be politically active.

A call is out from The Women's Movement for Political Action for the full-time participation of women in all parts of the country.

The WMPA is the result of a meeting of a group of women who got together as a result of a general feeling that nothing much is going to happen to improve women's lot unless women do it.

Kay Macpherson, long-time activist in the Voice of Women, says it was a group of individuals whose collective viewpoints is not completely feminist, though there were some feminists among them.

"There have been many feminist groups people ever since the beginning of the status of women commission and how much is going to happen unless women do something.

"We finally decided we might as well get a group together."

They have talked to politicians about practical aspects such as the availability of seats to run for and have decided party platforms are not the prospect of any of them running a new woman candidate is shaking.

"We are independently appealing to women to push their way into the mainstream, but not strictly from a feminist point of view.

"We have to try to get much more concern at the level of women that they are half the population and they are not down, and don't have time a little more action was taken.

"We may try running a trial woman, even across parties, to find out if women will lend support to a candidate to get more women in the House of Commons."

She says they aren't interested in a one-issue campaign.

"Canadian women won't accept an anti-male platform. But we don't want to support just any woman if she supports the current male-oriented setup. She must have a clear picture for women's rights and for such areas as the status of women, day-care centres, law, etc.

"Nor do we want to restrict any of it to 'women's affairs.' Women are concerned with all aspects of life.

"We feel women haven't taken enough responsibility.

"What we have to do, I think, at the moment is see how many people there are and maybe have another meeting or have someone act. OK. I'll be the guinea pig for this one.

The next federal election is the sort of deadline. We may possibly run candidates in ridings without hope of winning, just to see what sort of support they get."

Mrs. Macpherson says she is now a woman giving some thought to the possibility of running, as are others who have been approached.

She says the group has no illusions as to questions of financing campaigns.

"The idea could fall flat on its face — that's not an issue. We certainly couldn't hire airplanes. It's the sort of thing that's done now. But after all, the whole idea of running for a campaign in one constituency.

"If women think it is worth doing, maybe we'll look for money."

A release from the group says they will also consider forming a shadow cabinet of Canadian women to analyse and criticize government policy.

Anyone interested can get information from Women's Movement, Box 1213, Station Q, Toronto 7, Ont.

Legion News

FRANKFORD LADIES AUXILIARY

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held their February meeting on Monday evening.

The secretary made her report and then read a letter from the secretary of the Provincial Command, regarding the new rules and regulations.

She also read a "thank you" note from Comr. Ethel Harvey.

Birthday forms, to be filled in for the children of service men, were dealt with.

The treasurer's report was given and the auditor's report read. This led to a discussion of ways and means to improve the auxiliary in the coming year.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

MADOC — The Madoc and District senior citizens held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Hall (United Church).

Mrs. Freadwards, president, welcomed all present, which totalled 41 and opened the meeting. She also gave two short readings. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Johns, the secretary.

The club has been invited by Mr. John Murphy, principal of the Madoc Public School, to attend the Open House at his school on Friday, March 8, during education week.

Plans were made for the upcoming bake sale to be held in the Kiwanis Centre. Some subjects of business were dealt with.

Mrs. Broadworth and Mrs. Holmes thanked the club for cards received while they were ill.

Mrs. Donohue was the only member celebrating a birthday.

A humorous reading was read by Mrs. Broadworth.

Mrs. Moorecroft, the program convener, opened her period of the meeting with a sing-song. Several members gave Valentine readings and a musical number by Mr. and Mrs. Carman was enjoyed by all.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held on March 1 at the usual time and place. The lunch committee will consist of Mrs. Donohue, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. Harry DeClair and Mr. DeClair.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bingo. A box lunch was served and a social half hour brought the meeting to a close.

Church Groups

WESLEYAN METHODIST WMS

The women of the Belleville Wesleyan Women's Missionary Society held a meeting church parlors, with Mrs. Nellie Greenwood, president, in charge.

Special hymns were led by Mrs. Helen Spearman, who also joined Mrs. Nora Elliot in a duet. Mrs. Jean Locklin read the minutes of the past meeting, and correspondence was read from missionaries in widely varied areas of the world. The World Day of Prayer was announced to be held March 3 at 2 p.m. at Victoria Ave. Baptist Church with Mrs. Phyllis McIntyre as speaker.

The field study was given by Mrs. Eileen Blakely on the land of Sierre Leone, West Africa. The British chose this little piece of Africa as a sanctuary in the 1700's where slaves could escape to. Soon only the capital was named Freetown. New freedoms are being enjoyed since the new life for all campaign began in 1968. A program in evangelism the total population through the total prostitution of the Christian Church. Every street, every school, every jail was challenged by the invitation of the Gospel. With the aid of radio, literature and original African gospel music this campaign has had tremendous results. One denomination reported an average of 3,250 converts each year.

The offering received will be divided between the Mexican-American organizations, and overseas Bible Schools.

There were 15 present who enjoyed a time of fellowship and refreshments following the service.

ST. COLUMBA WOMEN

Mrs. M. Devolin led in the worship service assisted by Mrs. D. Buskard and Mrs. F. Blackford at a recent meeting of St. Columba Presbyterian Church Women.

A short business meeting followed when it was reported that a successful Valentine coffee had been held. Members were reminded to save all good used clothing for the rummage sale to be held in May.

Special speaker at the meeting was M. Stotesbury who gave an interesting and informative talk and explanation of income tax return forms, a most timely subject which proved to be most helpful to all.

Lunch was served at the close by Mrs. Devolin and committee.

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READ C. W. L.

READ — Father Ferguson officiated at the Mass prior to the meeting of Read C. W. L. held on Feb. 22.

Mrs. J. Jordan presided over the business at which a number of items were discussed. The nomination forms for the new slate of officers will be handed in at the March meeting. Mrs. Jordan spoke about the Diocesan meeting she attended in Kingston. She also mentioned that the winter newsletter will be discussed at the March meeting. The C. W. L. convention will be held the last weekend in May at LaSalle Hotel, Kingston. The members were reminded to attend the World Day of Prayer, March 3 at Melrose United Church.

The conveners of the various committees will give an account of their convenership at the next meeting. Mrs. Helen Godfrey was commended for making extra copies of the parish list.

Guests for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Murray of Napanee who are leaders of the birthright campaign. They showed a films and gave an informative talk on the Birthright Society and explained how they help those who need care.

Mrs. J. Hanley expressed thanks on behalf of all present.

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Ann Landers

Reader Sends Poem On the Other Woman

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by the letter from the "Other Woman who signed herself "Patience." She was wondering the Wife — what she thought of the words, "I know quality when I see it—and Lady, he's got it.

What about her quality? What can be said for a female who would sneak around with a married man and let him spend Christmas Eve with her when his own family needs his physical presence and help and pay cheque?

I ran across a poem recently that says it far better than I can. Will you print it please? The author is Judith Viorst.

The Other Woman
The Other Woman
Never smells of Ajax or furniture polish.
She was bored with Bob Dylan
Ever before we had heard of him.
She's a good sport about things like flat tires and hot water.
Because it's easier to be a good sport
When you're not married.
The Other Woman
Never has any tired blood.
She can name the best hotels in Acapulco
As readily as we can name the best detergents.
She wears chiffon peignoirs instead of a corduroy bathrobe.
Because it's easier to try harder
When you're not married.
The Other Woman spends her money on real furs
While we spend ours on obstetricians.
She knows how to make a husband feel wanted.
Because it's easier to want a husband
When you're not married.
—Plagged In And Tuned Out

Dear Plagged: Thank you for your contribution. I received thousands of superb letters from women who offered to reply to Patience, but yours was best.

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a man who has to use swear words in every sentence? It's "hell" this and "damn" that—every time he opens his mouth it's some kind of obscenity. He can't even ask a friend "How are you?" It has to be, "How in the hell are you!"

Dear Disgusted: Some men use profanity as a substitute for vocabulary. Others do it to impress their peers. Still others are unaware that they are doing it. Tell your husband to clean up his mouth. If he won't do it for you, he should do it for himself.

Women's Institutes

CHAPMAN — TWEED WI

TWEED — The February meeting of Chapman - Tweed Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Jones where Mrs. William J. Woods presided.

Mrs. Burton Coulter, convener for the program "Home Economics" set up an interesting display of different items found in grocery stores and shelves. Products on show were an instant bread mix, lemon and pepper seasoning, sesame seed biscuits, puddings, an unusual coating and a Chinese dish.

These were examined and discussed by the ladies present.

Mrs. Coulter gave a paper dealing with botulism and salmonella.

Mrs. Hunt outlined the plans for catering to the banquet on March 7.

A delicious lunch brought the meeting to a close.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Foster.

TAVERN TUSSLE

LEEDS, England (UP) — Snails went on a pub crawl when law'lord Don Harris organized a snail-race in his Yorkshire tavern. The course: 12 inches along the pub's bar.

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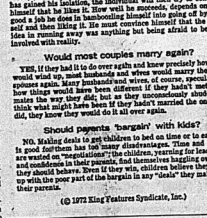
One hemorrhoidectomy specialist reports another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Most were observed in cases of long standing, and quite importantly of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

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Mirror of Your Mind by JOHN CONWELL
Does a loner crave isolation?

NO, despite a loner's claims that he wants to be alone. One he has gained his isolation, the individual will try to convince himself that he likes it. How well he succeeds, depends on how good a job he does in bamboozling himself into going off by himself and then liking it. He must convince himself that the main idea in running away was anything but being afraid to become involved with reality.

Would most couples marry again?
YES, if they had it to do over again and knew precisely how they would wind up, most husbands and wives would marry the same spouses again. Interestingly, when they actually speculate on how things would have been different if they hadn't met their mates the way they did, they are more commonly shocked to find out what might have been if they hadn't married the one they did, they know they would do it all over again.

Should parents "bargain" with kids?
NO. Making deals to get children to bed on time or to eat what is good for them has too many disadvantages. Time and energy are wasted on "negotiations" over the children, parents feel frustrated and confused in their parenting, and themselves haggling over how many bites of spinach they must eat before they'll get to go with the other part of the bargain in any "deals" they make with their parents.

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New Northwest Fire Station Leads Report Recommendations

The office of the Ontario Fire Marshal says that Belleville is in need of another firehall in the fast developing north end of the city.

The need for a third firehall by 1974 is indicated in a report on a municipal fire protection survey done in Belleville and presented to council yesterday under the name of Fire Marshal M. S. Hurst.

The report recommends that suitable land be set aside this year in the northwest area of the city for the erection of a two-bay fire station to provide accommodation for a triple combination fire truck, an aerial ladder, together with living and training accommodation for firefighters.

The future fire station should be located near Bell Blvd. West, to serve the northwest city area using Bell Blvd., and Sidney Street as the main fire routes.

Also recommended is an increase in the number of firefighting personnel which now includes the chief, deputy chief, a captain, instructor, seven captains, two fire prevention officers, a mechanic and 45 firefighters. The current staff also includes four radio-telephone operators and a female secretary.

Under present department operating conditions, fire personnel on duty average 13 at all times, while the report says proper manning of present first-response apparatus requires 27 firefighters on duty.

Installation of a recording device at the fire hall to record all incoming and outgoing conversations by telephone or radio for alarms of fire and other emergencies, is recommended.

Also recommended is the installation of equipment to control traffic lights in that lights at intersections enroute to a fire can be turned to green in the direction in which fire apparatus is travelling.

There was discussion on the fire marshal's report and it was tabled, pending a report from the city manager.

Mayor D. Russell Scott, commenting on the number of recommendations in the report and the high cost to city taxpayers, said if all were carried out there would be little more in the city than the fire department.

"But some of the recommendations are worthy of consideration," he admitted.

Business Is Picking Up At Taxation Office

Business is picking up at Belleville taxation office.

With TV slips and filing forms nearly all distributed, calls are coming in at a rate of more than 100 a day with many more people dropping into the Pinnacle - Station Street building for first-hand information. The office has assigned five experts from the assessing department to man counters and another four to handle phone calls.

Staff will increase with demand; expected to reach peak during the first three weeks of March and toward the end of April when the filing deadline draws near.

"The number of inquiries is up 25 per cent over last year," reports department spokesman John Lensen. He notes three main reasons for the increase.

"Most people ask about the change in the old age supplements. Supplementary income is no longer taxable, but it should be included on the income portion of the form and then taken off on the exemption page. In other words, it must be inserted twice on the T1.

"Senior citizens are asking about minimum incomes for tax payment. This year, if taxable income is less than $200 no tax need be paid. That's a change from past years."

Third area of concern deals with newly - introduced tax rates, higher than previous years in the lower income bracket.

Mr. Lensen advises that some families are interchanging filing forms, thereby causing complications at the taxation centre in Ottawa and slowing refunds. Each family member filing a tax return should submit the T1 form he was assigned or be may end up receiving someone else's cheque — and a fat lip.

Corby Layoff Thursday

Corby's Distilleries will lay off approximately 50 men and women Thursday, a move company officials say takes place every year because of seasonal requirements. The casual help does night shift work in the bottling department.

"This layoff is typical of all distilleries," said F. H. Bellstedt, Corby's assistant manager. "We've being doing it for as long as the plant has been here."

He said casual workers, hired each fall to meet "accelerated demands" in the liquor industry, usually work from July to December.

"But this year, due to new packages for 40-ounce bottles and miniatures, we've been particularly busy. As a result, the cutback was delayed three months."

Water on the Waterfront

Bellevillians suddenly can reflect on the change of seasons — in many a roadside pool like this one opposite Wharf Street Debating Club on city's harbor front. Recent mild weather — indicating winter may be losing its grip — is thawing snow and ice deposits along city streets, creating water pockets.

Pollution Prober Presents Evidence to City Council

A half-gallon jug of foul-smelling water passed around for councillors to sniff as evidence at city council yesterday for claims that the Bay of Quinte is polluted.

Belleville resident Clarence Young, who with Armin Krippendorf is heading up a local campaign to bring about a cleanup of the bay, brought the jug of water to council as proof that effluents are being allowed to run into the bay.

Mr. Young's letter, read in council by City Clerk Adam Stalker, said inquiries have established that Union Carbide had no waste treatment facilities until December 1971 when the OWRC apparently ordered the plant to cease discharging wastes.

The letter added that the OWRC is on record with a statement to the effect that this company is still discharging waste into the bay on a smaller scale.

Mr. Young said he was having samples of bay water checked by Joseph Puddister Probe in Toronto and at the OWRC laboratory and when results were known, would make further representations to council.

In the meantime, he asked if city council has had any checks made along the shore to ascertain if any pollution is being caused.

Mr. Young said suspicious flows have been noticed running from other establishments located on the bay shore line, including Belleville General Hospital.

"It seems to me, . . . that there are many known sources of pollution in the city, but for reasons best known to themselves, our civic leaders and members of the industrial and business community choose to ignore them."

With the coming of spring, Mr. Young said it was his intention to seek out and expose every source of pollution and bring it to council.

In answer to a question following the presentation, Mr. Young said the sample of foul smelling water was taken at the Bay of Quinte each of the mornings at the mouth of an outlet running into the bay.

Mr. Young's letter was referred to the city manager for investigation and report back to council.

City Costs Rising In Steady Spiral

The city police budget for 1972 will exceed the million dollar mark but other costs of running the municipality are also continuing their rise spiral.

This was indicated at city council yesterday when the finance - Corby Public Library budget at $64,771, was given first consideration.

The total of this year's operating expenditure for the library is $4,000, over last year's actual costs. The library budget was referred to the council budget committee.

Budget estimates for the various city departments have still to be presented to the city manager but rising wage costs are expected to force increases.

City Engineer are on the last year of a two-year work contract which this year saw the salary of a four-year fireman jump to $9,324 as of Jan. 1, from a wage of $9,461 at the end of 1971. A four-year fireman will exceed the million dollar mark but other costs of running the municipality are also continuing their rise spiral.

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Junior Students to Distribute 30,000 Tabloid Newspapers

Ratepayers in Quinte counties will have a unique opportunity to gain first-hand information about the work of educational institutions later this week when pupils from county elementary schools will begin deliveries of a 12-page promotional newspaper.

The paper, which is being released to mark Education Week, March 6 - 10, was produced by an editorial committee which included representatives from the Hastings County Board of Education, The Hastings and Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board, The School for the Deaf, and Loyalist College.

Articles outlining the wide variety of programs being offered at many of the schools served by the boards of education and photos showing some of the newest activities being conducted for pupils in this county are featured in the publication.

Head of the editorial committee, Jean Mersereau, Supervisor of Programs for the separate school board says that 30,000 copies of the tabloid newspaper have been printed for distribution.

"We intend to reach all of the ratepayers in this area, if at all possible," Mr. Mersereau explained, "Perhaps, it will encourage people to participate in many of the activities presented during Education Week."

Distribution of the paper is under the direction of Charles Mowatt, principal of V.P. Carswell Public School in Trenton, who is also chairman of the Education Week Committee.

"Each elementary school in the county will be receiving a supply of papers which they will distribute in an area that has been delegated to them," Mr. Mowatt says.

"We hope to be able in each most of the schools in the counties ist his way," he continued, "Ultimately, though, there may well be some slippage. If a ratepayer has not received his copy by the first of next week, he should phone the elementary school in his area to ask for it."

Mr. Mowatt said that the delivery method was chosen because mailing of the paper would have cost at least three cents a copy which would have been too costly for the boards.

L. S. Reid, Superintendent of Schools for the Hastings board of education said that this is the second year in which all the educational systems and institutions in this area have co-operated for education week.

"Each of the groups co-operates on a "per diem" basis," Mr. Reid pointed out. "Obviously, the largest contributor toward the expenses of Education Week has been our own board.

"We have contributed around $1,200 while the separate school board and the other two institutions have contributed smaller amounts."

Mr. Reid commented that only elementary students had been chosen for the distribution process since, in his opinion, they were more likely to carry the papers home with them.

"I guess high school students have become more cynical about education in general," he maintained. "Experience has taught us that high school students are less likely to co-operate on such a venture."

The paper, itself, was designed and prepared by the journalism department at Loyalist College after some initial editing by the publication committee.

Public relations director at the college, Ernst Kreisel, says that a large part of the photographic work was handled by the department which is under the direction of Robert Garrison.

Committee chairman Claude Mersereau hopes that this publication will become a yearly feature of Education Week.

"The entire project will be reviewed by the committee shortly after Education Week in an effort to sort out details of preparation and distribution," he concluded. "By that time we should have had sufficient public comment to properly assess the reaction to our effort."

Fair Board Proposals Opposed by Alderman

Proposals of the Belleville fair board to construct a lounge addition to the fairgrounds grandstand and hopefully erect a new two-storey livestock display building, were questioned at yesterday's regular meeting of city council.

Raising the question was Alderman Ben Corke who said that instead of planning new construction at the fairgrounds the property should be sold and the exhibition relocated on the city.

The alderman said the fairgrounds were not being used to their full potential and suggested the property could be sold for much more than its present worth as an exhibition park for housing or industrial use.

But Alderman Paul Russell, as chairman of the city parks board, disagreed.

He admitted the fairgrounds were not being used to their potential, but strongly disagreed with the idea that they should be sold for either housing or industrial development.

The area must be maintained as a city park, he said.

He added that although the city had a moral responsibility to the fairboard which helped establish the exhibition, it would benefit the city.

It noted that the exhibition property was traded to the city for old fairgrounds property when Bridge Street the site now occupied by American Legion.

Last week representatives of the fair board met with the city parks board to outline their proposal for construction of a lounge the addition of a proposed 150 feet and the erection of a full roof over the existing area.

The proposal of council and parks board would be necessary to allow the improvements, as the property is owned by the parks board.

Alderman Russell said the parks board had made no decision on the request but it directed its director to meet with exhibition officials to full details of their proposa

Phone Service Interrupted

TRENTON (Staff) — Parts of the east side of Trenton were without telephone service for as much as seven hours last night because of a breakdown along one of the main Bell cables in the town.

Bell officials report that repair crews stayed on the job after 2 a.m. yesterday to carry out the required servicing of the line — a process that ended with full restoration of phone service at about 3 a.m. today.

The company stated it received about 40 reports of disruptions from customers the area but otherwise no data on the actual cause of difficulties faced by public repair crews working to bring Trenton Bell operation back to normal.

Rink Ventilation Cost $2,500

The city recreation arena committee will proceed with the installation of winter ventilation for the ice area at the Dick Ellis Rink with the hope that it will also provide a benefit for summer rink programs.

Yesterday, city council accepted a committee recommendation for installation of one exhaust fan and two air inlet louvres at an estimated cost of $2,500.

Installation of winter ventilation at the local rink was the board's council for approval two weeks ago but the board asked for a consulting engineers to bring in a report on the cost of year-round ventilation.

At yesterday's council meeting the report was that summering ventilation for the ice area would require an additional exhaust fan and three inlet louvres, costing $4,000.

Air conditioning of the mezzanine area and change rooms, would cost another $14,000.

But recreation-arena committee members felt that they should proceed only with winter ventilation of the ice area.

The information on air conditioning of the mezzanine area and change rooms will be forwarded to the city council budget committee.

Alderman Ben Corke felt it was false economy to go against the advice of the consulting engineer to save $1,500.

But Alderman Jean Smith pointed out that a second fan and third louvre could be installed later to provide more summer ventilation if it was felt this was needed.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey, chairman of the recreation committee, said it was not felt air conditioning was required for the mezzanine and "accordingly no recommendations were made."

It's a funny item," she said.

Alderman Donald Souter,

Editorially Speaking



Nicholson Catholic College students studying under Student Marg Fleurette have now completed a series of English lessons based on contest of local and national newspapers. Here, Mlle. right, Edward Paquet of 15 Queen Street, Pam Smith of 79 Emily Street and Sharon Eck of 86 Crenview Avenue, prepare for a final look at editorial page samples. Sister Fleurette held the classes in an effort to acquaint her students with the everyday language of news, events, and opinions presented in various papers.

Kingston Olympic Bid Falters

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Toronto sailors, feeling that a Kingston bid to play host to the 1976 Summer Olympic Games sailing events is losing favor, have launched a bid of their own to bring the program to Toronto.

Roger Wilson, former secretary of the Canadian Sailing Association and head of the Toronto Olympic Sailing effort, made the initial approach last fall to Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, centre of the 21st Summer Games.

He said the action was prompted by two developments apparent to some members of the Canadian Yachting Association's organizing committee for the Olympics:

—Ongoing chances, almost certain six months ago, have dwindled considerably because of financing and political considerations;

—A presentation to hold the sailing has been made by Alma, Que., a community on the Saguenay River leading into Lac St. Jean, 200 miles northeast of Montreal.

Wilson and his supporters, all initially staunch supporters of the Kingston site, feel the choice should not fall to Alma by default and that Toronto has a better chance of financing the races.

The cost for Kingston, a figure revised after a $28,000 study, was put at $15 million, an expense the city apparently cannot justify. Provincial government officials are thinking in terms of token aid.

The provincial government rates the Kingston waterfront—particularly sailing facilities—low on priority for $15 million.

The money is more likely to be spent on a bridge to Wolfe Island near Kingston, a CYA official said Monday.

"Our attitude is that if the site choice is up for grabs then Toronto wants a chance," said Wilson. "There are only three or four places in Canada that are suitable for an Olympic contest.

"Toronto is one of them. If Kingston is not automatically selected, we want it."

Kingston Mayor E. V. Swain said Monday night he had heard nothing of Kingston's chances as the Olympic sailing site diminishing, either for political or financial reasons.

"My understanding is that there is absolutely no question that Kingston will be the site," Mayor Swain said Premier William Davis had assured the city there would be public support for the Kingston Olympic effort.

"That was in October last year, before the election," he added.

Wilson said the designated site must be prepared to provide facilities by July, 1975.

Boxing Board Quits

WINNIPEG (CP) — The three-man Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission resigned Monday, saying its "hands" the suspensions of most of the participants in last week's controversial fight card here.

The commission sent its resignation to Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins, who last week ordered a full judicial inquiry into the four-fight card that resulted in the death of light-heavyweight boxer Stewart Gray of Toronto and claims by another fighter that he took a dive in his bout against Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto.

Chuvalo, his manager Irving Ungerman and trainer Ted McWhinnie were among those suspended indefinitely by the commission.

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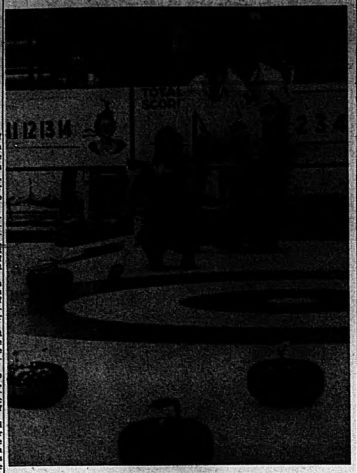
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Deep in Thought

Pat Haslam (3rd) of the Tobin rink from Quebec, seems to have a lot on her mind as she watches her skip's rock come to the house, Monday in the opening rounds of the Canadian Women's Curling Championship held in Saskatoon. Behind her is Sheila Rowan (3rd) and Vera Pezer (skip) of the Saskatchewan rink. (CP Wirephoto)

Quebec Foursome Trips Title Defenders

SASKATOON (CP) — Audrey Williamson of Manitoba looked forward to an "interesting challenge" today in a third-round game against Lee Tobin of Quebec in the Canadian women's curling championship.

But the skip of the only undefeated western rink is still concerned about defending champion Vera Pezer of Saskatchewan, who lost 9-7 on an extra end to Quebec in an early upset Monday of the round-robin tournament.

"I don't know anything about Quebec and don't know what strategy the rink will use," said Mrs. Williamson, a member of the Brandon Curling Club.

"The big threat is still Saskatchewan and skip Vera Pezer. I played against her and she's hard to beat."

The Manitoba foursome, which includes third Mabel Mitchell, second Flo Yeo and lead Dru Dickens, defeated Helen Sillman of Ontario 13-8 and Helen Rowe of Nova Scotia 11-3 in the first day's action of the 10-rink competition.

Mrs. Williamson shares the lead with Mrs. Tobin of Montreal, highly-rated Marie Toole of Prince Edward Island and Sue Ann Bartlett of Newfoundland. The rinks have 3-0 records while Saskatchewan and Polly Beeton of Alberta are 1-1.

Sheila McLeod of New Brunswick, Sharon Bettesworth of British Columbia, Mrs. Sillman and Mrs. Rowe are winless.

The fourth round is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. CST. There are no byes in the annual championship, won by Saskatchewan the last three years.

Mrs. Tobin pulled the biggest upset Monday with a brilliant display on the final two ends for her triumph over Miss Pezer, who took the title last year.

Quebec could do nothing right early in the game, and trailed 6-1 after three ends. But Mrs. Tobin started a rally on the fourth end with three points, stole one on the sixth and counted two on each of the 10th and 11th ends.



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Ratelle Can't Seem to Win

MONTREAL (CP) — No matter how hard he tries, centre Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers still finds himself No. 2 in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Statistics released today show that, despite a 12-consecutive game point streak, during which he scored 18 goals and 13 assists, Ratelle trails centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins by one point—109 to 108.

In addition, Esposito leads all goal-scorers with 63.

During Ratelle's 12-game point streak was a stretch of eight straight games in which he scored 13 goals—the longest such streak by any player this season. It boosted his goal total to 46, second best in the NHL.

Neither Esposito nor Ratelle will have the opportunity to resume their personal scoring battle tonight. Detroit Red Wings entertain Vancouver Canucks in the lone game scheduled.

Ratelle's 109 points total breaks the New York club record by 21. He is also a member of the second-highest scoring line—both in goals and points—in NHL history.

Along with Rod Gilbert's 91 points and Vic Hadfield's 89, the New York line has combined for 289 scoring points, only 46 fewer than the record 336 collected by Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman with the Bruins last season. That total included 140 goals.

If the New York trio continues its current pace over the Rangers' remaining 16 regular season games, they would finish with 158 goals and 365 points.

While Esposito and Ratelle have stood in the scoring limelight most of the season, a West Division centre has been quietly forging his way into the thick of the battle.

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers has been, since the halfway point of the season, the West Division's hottest pointgetter with 15 goals and 25 points over 23 games.

Clarke, a 23-year-old native of Flin Flon, Man., now is tied for 11th place in the overall scoring race, and for second place with Stan Mikita and Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks among West Division players.

All three have 46 points, although Clarke leads in goals with 31.

Chicago's Bobby Hull is first in the West Division with 79 points.

Clarke holds the Philadelphia club record for most goals scored in a season—37—and most points—63—both achieved last season.

The Chicago goaltending combination of Tony Esposito, Gary Smith and Gerry Desjardins continues to lead the Vezina Trophy race with a combined goals-against average of 2.67.

The Hawks lead all NHL shooters in the league, while Esposito's individual mark of eight also tops.

Scoring Leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	63	45	108
Ratelle, NY	46	63	109
Orr, Bos	29	70	99
Gilbert, NY	39	52	91
Hadfield, NY	41	48	89
Hull, Chi	56	23	79
P.Mikita, Mtl	22	44	66
Martin, Buf	20	46	66
Stanfield, Bos	30	35	65
Parks, NY	19	46	65
Sheyf, Bos	25	38	63

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Briefs

Parent Surprises Ballard

TORONTO (CP) — "I was surprised. I didn't think he would go," was the somewhat disappointed reflection Monday of Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, in the news that goaltender Bernie Parent had kept an appointment Sunday with Miami Screaming Eagles of the World Hockey Association.

Parent, 26 considered one of the better young goaltenders in the National Hockey League, had been rumored for several weeks to being wooed by the WHA club for next season.

Encouraging the former Philadelphia Flyers' ace was a promised pact of $750,000 over five years, regardless of whether the new team or league got off the ground, and an assortment of other benefits such as a house, car and swimming pool.

Parent made the trip to Miami Sunday, a day off for the Leafs, appeared at a news conference but didn't sign anything and returned in time for a Toronto practice Monday morning.

"I haven't got $750,000," Ballard replied when asked if the Leafs would make some effort to match the Miami offer.

Howard Casper, the Philadelphia lawyer who handled Parent's negotiations with the Screaming Eagles, mentioned several times in recent days Toronto had made no attempt to contact him.

Parent, who confirmed the rumors of his impending move to Miami last Wednesday, went out the same night and blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0.

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UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Ed Chadwick, a former goalie with Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was named Monday as chief scout of New York Islanders by Bill Torrey, the expansion team's general manager.

Chadwick, 38, of Fergus, Ont., has been a scout for California Golden Seals of the NHL for the last three seasons.

He was Toronto's regular goalie for three seasons in the mid-1950s, and played briefly for the Bruins in 1966-67. He was a scout for Pittsburgh Penguins in 1968-69, then joined California.

The Islanders and an Atlanta entry join the 14-team NHL lineup in the 1972-73 season.

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OAKLAND (AP) — Munson Campbell, vice-president of Calif. Bernie Golden Seals, has resigned from his position with the National Hockey League club.

But a report that Garry Young, general manager of the team, would resign at the end of the season was denied Monday by Young.

"I'm not quitting," Young said. "My main concern now is getting the team into the playoffs."

Seals owner Charles O. Finley said he had no indication that Young would quit, and he added: "I'm very pleased with the job Garry Young is doing."

The Seals were last in the NHL West last season but now are fourth.

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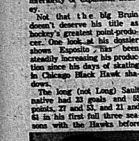
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Espo Thriving On Expansion

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



PHIL ESPOSITO

SITTING PRETTY on his 138-deep pile of points, Phil Esposito is living proof of the infertility of expansion hockey.

Not that the big Bruin doesn't deserve his title as hockey's greatest point-producer. One look at his display shows Esposito "has" been steadily increasing his production since his days of dueling in Chicago Black Hawk shadows.

The long (not Long) Sault native had 33 goals and 65 points, 77 and 84, and 21 and 44 in his first full three seasons with the Hawks before he set up a hefty 39 goals and 41 assists for 80 points.

That's an average of 14 points per game, or a point-scoring average 66 per cent greater than against the so-called "established" franchises.

SOME ABGUE that the slapshot and other factors have made hockey a more offensive - oriented game in general. But of the six pre-1967 NHL clubs, Detroit's defensive record is the worst, with a respectable 301 goals against in 63 games.

Meanwhile only two post-67 clubs — Philadelphia (133 goals against) and Minnesota (130) — have given up fewer goals than the Red Wings this season.

All of which spells trouble for Long Island and Atlanta newcomers next fall. Unless, of course, all the Esposito's have learned about the World Hockey Association!

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SPEAKING of which, here are some more reasons why the WHA will get alkerted:

Among the many crowdpleasing attractions being considered by the maverick league's backers is regular-schedule overtime. "How many times do people pay $7 at the door only to see a game end in a tie?" Dennis Murphy, San Diego sked stated at the WHA's first player "draft".

A number of European players were among the 1,800-plus drafted by the 12 founding WHA franchises, including nine by Calgary alone.

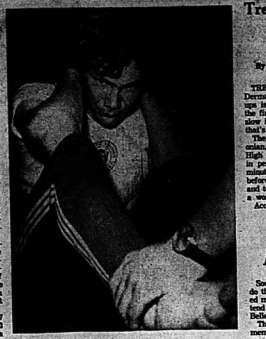
There are ways of getting those Russians out to play in the WHA, a confident league spokesman predicted.

That was two weeks ago. Is it mere coincidence that just last week NHL president Clarence Campbell and International Ice Hockey Federation Kaiser Bunny Ahearne met to discuss the possibility of exhibition games between NHL and European teams?

And financially, WHA teams have a much better chance of picking up good talent and surviving than newcomers to the NHL did. That's the bad, they gave the $6,000,000 expansion fee!

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IN BRIEF: Jim "Obie" O'Brien, Oakville Oaks' centre who was named in the WHA draft, and teammate Ken Knapiss may be playing their senior hockey in this end of steady drop once next winter; they have informed Belleville Quinte Ldssel Beefy that they will both be transferred by jobs this spring. O'Brien to Kingston and Knapiss to Peterborough . . . . George Ferguson, Preston gift to Toronto Marlboros, has been running in the top 20 Junior A scoring with 36 goals and some 70 points in 52 games . . . Brother Al, who scored 33 goals in 36 regular-season and one sudden-death playoff game for Belleville's senior Quintes, would be a likely candidate for the team's MVP award — if it's given this year . . . Ironically, Montreal Expos' Rusty Staub, one of three contract holdouts at the club's West Palm Beach spring training camp, lists "coin collecting" among his hobbies.



High Achiever

Performing 1,000 situps in less than 41 minutes may have won this 19 - year - old Trenton High School student world renown. On a challenge from friends, Charles McDermaid may have excelled any similar feat in recorded history and to verify it has contacted the Guinness Book of Records.

Statistics Don't Tell Junior Tale

While both Jeff Howard and Peter Ackerman are carrying impressive statistics for the Belleville Bobcats in their Eastern Ontario Junior B semi-final series with Oshawa perhaps their most important contributors are the things that don't show up in black and white.

Howard, the leading Belleville scorer in the series with five goals and four assists, has been a regular on power plays shifted to centre when the occasion calls and provided the kind of backchecking that makes a defenceman's job a lot easier since joining the Bobcats this season.

Ackerman leads the team in playoff assists with five, but it's in his own end of the rink that the second-year yearguard really shines. As attributed by his team-leading 12 minutes in penalties, the compact defenceman plays a rugged game looking after the bulk of the Belleville milling.

Of Ackerman, coach Moe Hunter claims that "Game in and game out I'd have to say that he's been our best performer — barring nobody," while at the same time he notes that, "Howard has been a definite asset this year He is a two-way player and he seems to have the knack of coming up with important goals."

The Bobcats are going to need top performances out of both players Thursday night if they hope to make the league finals against Peterborough. Oshawa's 6-3 overtime win Sunday evened the series at three games each with the Crushmen holding home ice advantage for the seventh match.

A special bus for spectators will be available for Thursday's game. It will leave from the Belleville Memorial Arena at 6 p.m. with return fare costing $2.50. The cost includes bus fare only.

Interested spectators are asked to call Frank Mobrhill (962-8467) or Jim Matthews (962-1368) for reservations.

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS
OSHAWA GENERALS
SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Jeff Howard	4	4	8	2
Brian Cossitt	4	3	7	0
Ricky Morgan	3	4	7	0
Bill Mountford	3	3	6	0
Mark Woodward	3	3	6	2
John Mitchell	2	3	5	0
Peter Ackerman	1	3	4	12
Doug Percy	2	1	3	0
Tim Shaw	1	2	3	0
Jim Mitchell	1	2	3	2
Bill Cranston	0	1	1	0
Cliff Jaunich	0	1	1	0
Bob Lawson	0	1	1	0
Bob Foster	0	0	0	0
Jim Hall	0	0	0	0
Bill Cranston	0	0	0	0

GOALIES

	GA	SO	Ave.
Bill Cormier	5	1/2	3.75
Bob Sterrett	3	0	4.50

Midget Fate Known Thursday

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets will meet Ajax Thursday night in the fifth and deciding game of their OMHA quarter-final series.

The Belleville midgets scored a 4-3 comeback win Sunday to even the series at two games each and force the deciding game in Ajax. The Bobcats are hoping to reverse a trend which has seen each team win the games on their home ice. Game time will be 9 p.m.

Trenton Student World Champ

First 210 Situps Hardest

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Charles McDermaid says that 1,000 situps is easy: "You do 210 in the first four minutes, then slow into a steady pace that's all there is to it!"

The 19 - year - old Brighton, a student at Trenton High School, has found that by performing the feat in 40 minutes, 25 seconds last week before an audience of friends and teachers he may have set a world record.

According to the 1970 Guinness' Book of World Records, man's best - ever accomplishment in the field is 961 situps in one hour but, says Charlie, "the 1971 Guinness doesn't list situps — maybe they think it's silly as they dropped it."

In a quandry about the acceptability of his record, the grade 13 student has written to the Guinness people in Britain to clarify his status and perhaps pick up a small stipend for the achievement. "I think they pay a few dollars for verified records," he says.

Charlie misses no words about his motivation-for-tackling the situp record. With a few side bets on his kid for the world title he says "I just had to make it."

Prompted by a challenge from friends, he says he took the whole thing with high seriousness, launching into a preparation program directed by classmate - trainer Tony Dempsey.

"A few days before the world-challenging situp session, he had done 872 in 26 minutes. In his earlier high school days in Oshawa, he had done 414 situps and to one minute flat had pushed out 77.

Rovers Regroup

Soccer players who want to do their roving in an organized manner are asked to attend a prep meeting of the Belleville Rovers.

The team, comprised of members of the Bay of Quinte soccer league boasted an outstanding record last year in exhibition encounters with teams from other districts.

Tonight's meeting is being called to elect a board of directors and to discuss means of financing the operation. It will be held in Room 117 of Queen Elizabeth School beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Wilson Tykes Cement Win

Wilson Concrete tykes cemented a 4-2 OMHA exhibition win over Wellington Monday night.

Hounslow and Taylor rapped in two goals apiece for the Belleville athletes, while Mountney and Channell scored the Wellington goals.

Esso Peewees Play for Keeps

It came out in Monday's Intelligencer as an "exhibition game', but the Esso Car Wash Peewee B all-stars' 6-4 Sunday win over Whitby was more important than that.

The peewees, who lost the best-of-three Ontario Minor Hockey Association series opener 4-3 in overtime, stayed off elimination Sunday and won the toss for the deciding game, to be played at the Memorial Arena Sunday at 1.30.

The winner will advance in OMHA Peewee Minor playoffs against a Kitchener area winner.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bellevillemidgets at Ajax, 9 p.m. Intermediate Eastern Ontario Junior 'B' semi-finals.

GAS BUDDIES SOCCER PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — First Canada Bank at Corby Spirits-Hunt, 7 p.m.; Bell Telephone at Belleville Steelers, 8.40; Wilson's vs. Moira Secondary School, 10.20.

QUINTE LEAGUE
HOUSE LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Second games: Best-of-seven semi-final: Trenton Trail vs. Bell's Dairy, 8.15; Trenton's vs. Belleville Hotel, 9.45.

MINOR HOCKEY
HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Novice Division: at 6.30 vs. Quinte Mall, 8.30; Rotary Lions, 9.30; Trenton Trail vs. Lions Club, 10.30; Trenton Trail vs. Bell's Dairy, 11.30; Trenton Trail vs. Local 1000, 9.30; Dick Dick Fish Bowl.

TYKE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Trenton Trail vs. Lions Club, 6.30; Trenton Trail vs. Local 1000, 7.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick, 8.30.

NOVICE — SATURDAY — Trenton Trail vs. Local 1000, 10.30; Hawthorn, 11.30; Trenton Trail vs. Belleville Hotel, 12.30; Trenton Trail vs. Bell's Dairy, 1.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 10.15; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 11.15; Trenton Trail vs. Bell's Dairy, 1.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 2.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 3.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 4.30.

PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Lions Club at Trenton Trail, 10.30; Trenton Trail vs. Hawthorn Dentex vs. Trenton Trail, 11.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton Trail, 12.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 1.30; Trenton Trail vs. Local 1000, 2.30; Trenton Trail vs. Belleville Hotel, 3.30; Trenton Trail vs. Bell's Dairy, 4.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 5.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 6.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 7.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 8.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 9.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 10.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 11.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 12.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 1.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl, 2.30; Trenton Trail vs. Trenton, 3.30; Trenton Trail vs. Dick Dick Fish Bowl

Bavasi Not Phased By Homesick Catcher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

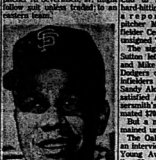
Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the Padres, isn't about to jump off the roof of San Diego Stadium over Mike Ivie's attack of homesickness.

"I went through Sandy Koufax, Frank Robinson, Willie Mays, general manager of the Dodgers, Gene Mauch and Leo Durocher," said Bavasi after the 19-year-old catching prodigy left camp to return home from the team's Yuma, Ariz., training facility after becoming depressed and homesick.

"I should be concerned about that I guess, but I'm not," said Bavasi, seven of whose teams conceded a shot at remaining with the National League West cellar-dwellers after batting .621 in a six-game stint with the Padres.

It was a bad day all around for the Padres, who lived up to their last-place status by losing baseball players as fast as other men were gaining them.

While Juan Marichal signed with San Francisco Giants, Billy Williams with Chicago Cubs, Norm Cash with Detroit Tigers, Al Downing and Don Sutton with Los Angeles Dodgers, Andy Messersmith with California Angels and Deron Johnson with Philadelphia Phillies, the Padres were notified that infielder Tommy Dean, 28, was being sold and workhorse relief pitcher Al Severinsen, 27, might be traded to another team in exchanges for



JUAN MARICHAL

Severinsen lives in Baldwin, N.Y.

Marichal, an 18-game winner in 1971, agreed to a two-year contract with the Giants for an estimated $140,000 a year. Second baseman Tito Fuentes also agreed to terms.

Williams, the Cubs' slugging outfielder, signed for an estimated $115,000. He was the Cubs' top signee. Cash, Detroit's hard-hitting first baseman, got a reported $70,000, leaving pitcher Mickey Lolich and infielder Cesar Gutierrez the only unsigned Tigers.

The signing of Downing and Sutton left pitchers Jose Pena and Mike Strahler as the only Dodgers outside the fold while infielders Ken McMullen and Randy Alomar are the only unsatisfied Angels following Messersmith's signing for an estimated $70,000.

Only a handful of players remained unsigned.

The Oakland Tribune printed an interview with Vida Blue, Cy Young Award winner, quoting the 22-year-old left-hander as saying that "if I have a good year but not a great year, I will be criticized" for holding out.

The Athletics have offered $50,000 while Blue, still at home in Mansfield, La., is demanding $52,500, a raise of $19,000.

Right-handed pitcher Carl Morton missed his fifth day of pre-season training Monday as pitchers and catchers continued their workout at the Montreal Expos camp.

Morton, who slipped to a 10-18 record in 1971 after an 18-11 mark which earned him rookie-of-the-year honors the previous season, is in camp but unsigned. He has met at least twice with general manager Jim Fanning during the last five days.

Another unsigned Expo, outfielder Rusty Staub, is in Houston and reportedly seeking a three-year contract. Fanning said that, though Staub played under a two-year contract in 1970-71, the Expos were basically opposed to multi-year deals.

Robinson Won't Force Issue

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frank Robinson said Monday he has put aside his managerial ambitions because "the public and the people in baseball might start to think Frank Robinson was trying to force himself into a job."

Robinson, long rumored as the leading contender to become the first black manager in the major leagues, discussed the subject as he worked out with his new Los Angeles Dodgers team-mates.

"I got tired of hearing my name rumored every time a managerial job opened up," said Robinson, "and I got tired of everyone always asking. Would you like to manage this club? Would you like to manage that club?

Dizzy Trout Dead

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball lost a great heart and a great pitcher Monday with the death of Dizzy (Dizzy) Trout, colorful right-hander pitching star for Detroit Tigers in the Second World War era.

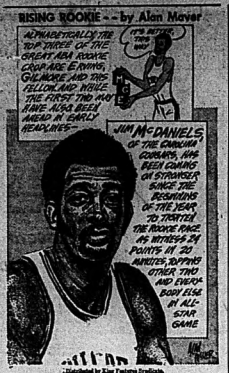
Trout, 56, a hulking man with a booming voice who was a 27-game winner in 1944 and led the Tigers to the 1945 American League pennant, died of cancer in a hospital.

In 1945, Trout hurled six of his 33 career games in nine days, Sept. 8-16, winning four to pace the title drive.

The father of 10 children, Trout served as Chicago White Sox goodwill ambassador from 1959 when he was hired by Bill Veeck, then Sox owner, to form an unbeatable after-dinner battery with Veeck.

In a major league career from 1939 through 1952, Trout posted a won-loss record of 170-161 with an earned-run average of 3.23.





Canadian Skier Had Course to Herself

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP-AP) — Athletes from the United States and Europe continued to dominate the World Student Games here Monday, but the spotlight shifted to a 19-year-old Canadian who stunned the skiing slopes by winning the women's downhill.

Liza Richardson, a third-year arts major at the University of British Columbia, thundered down the 1,69-mile course with a vertical drop of 2,310 feet in two minutes 1.84 seconds.

Her time bettered by 3-100 ths of a second that of the favorite, Caroline Rebattu of France who had been all but conceded the downhill gold medal since it was almost unheard of for the final racer on the course to come in a winner.

Miss Richardson was preceded down the slopes by three Canadian team-mates but one Canada had no Federation International de Sport Universitaire points from which to take them.

The Halifax-born daughter of J. E. Richardson, chairman, president and chief executive of British Columbia Telephone, was so tired when she hit the finish line she continued right through the snow fence, unable to stop.

Eric Stahl of France won the men's downhill followed by team-mate Jean-Pierre Pubied and Bill Farrell of the United States.

In the lone hockey game played Monday, the Soviet Union thrilled the United States 9-0, Sergei Kapoustin and Viacheslav Anisin leading the way with two goals each.

The Russians, who drubbed Canada 8-3 in the opening game of the round-robin tournament, face the Canadians again tonight.

The U.S. swept the men's and women's figure-skating awards, Jennie Walsh winning the women's gold medal and John Misha Petkevich the men's gold.

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Entertainers Myna Lorrie and Vic Mullen (seated) renew their contracts as exclusive CBC artists. They are exclusively engaged by the network for various television appearances, including host roles on CBC Halifax's national country music series, Countrytime. Singer Anne Murray is the only other artist holding a CBC exclusive agreement. Standing are A. P. Lumsden, (left) CBC program director for television in the Maritimes and Cy True, Countrytime producer. (CP Photo)

Canadian Artists Honored

TORONTO (CP) — The 1971 Juno Awards for the best in the Canadian music industry were presented Monday night at a gala setting that emphasized the growing appreciation of the music and musicians of this country.

More than 1,500 persons attended the presentation ceremonies at the Inn on the Park in suburban Don Mills, with performers, record companies, radio stations and journalists sharing the honors.

Last year was the first time the awards were tagged Junos, a phonetic tribute to Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Performers on hand to receive their awards in person were Anne Murray (female vocalist of the year); Ginette Reno (outstanding female performer of the year); Joey Gregorash (outstanding male performer of the year); the Stampeders (vocal instrumental group of the year); Lighthouse (outstanding group performers of the year); Myrna Lorrie (female country singer of the year); and the Mercy Brothers (country group of the year).

Also attending the ceremonies was American country singer George Hamilton IV, who received a special award honoring his contribution to the Canadian music scene. He records in Canada and his last album consisted of entirely Canadian material.

Performers not present to receive their awards included Gordon Lightfoot (male vocalist of the year) Bruce Cockburn (folk singer of the year); and Stompin' Tom Connors (male country singer of the year).

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (Reuter) — The Beach Boys, pop group said Tuesday it will change its musical style and white American image by taking on two non-white South African players.

The California-based group, whose hits include Good Vibrations and Sloop John B, told a press conference that it previously represented "all that is white and middle class." Its six-man lineup has been unchanged for the last seven years.

Now, Ricky Fataar, a 19-year-old South African Asian, will become the group's drummer and Blondie Chaplin, 20, a colored (mixed blood) player from Cape Province, will handle the bass and guitar.

Both were born in Durban, South Africa, and previously played with a South African group called The Flame.

Rick Dodson of the Stampeders received the award for composer of the year for his Sweet City Woman, which also was voted the best produced single of the year, winning an award for producer Mel Shaw.

The band's best produced album was Anne Murray's Talk It Over In The Morning, with Brian Ahearn producing.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Ashley and actor George Peppard have divorced after six years of marriage, saying their differences are "absolutely unreconcilable."

Their romance made news in 1965 when Miss Ashley, the toast of Broadway in Barefoot in the Park, paid $30,000 to buy out of the show and follow Peppard to Hollywood.

The divorce settlement, approved Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court, gives Miss Ashley $1,000 a month alimony and orders her to vacate Peppard's house by June 30, when her alimony will go to $1,500. Additionally, Peppard, 43, is to pay $350 to $500 child support for their son, Christian, 4. Miss Ashley received custody; Peppard got normal visitation rights.

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11.00—Open Program with Phil Flag-
1.00—Five Minute Rotary Music
1.05—Record Session Show with Terry Steele
3.00—Top of Log Co.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Fisher
4.00—CFTO News
4.05—Five Minute Rotary Music
6.15—Daryl Daniel Show
7.00—Festival Report
10.30—Five Minute Rotary Music
11.15—Normal Tompkins' Country Music Get Together

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12.00—Lunchtime Interlude
1.00—Open Program with Phil Flag-
1.00—Five Minute Rotary Music
1.05—Festival Report
2.00—Town and Country Show with Phil Flagler
2.30—Ted and Paul Co.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Fisher
4.00—TV CFTO News
4.05—Five Minute Rotary Music
5.00—Festival Report
6.15—Daryl Daniel Show
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11.00—Normal Tompkins' Show
11.15—Festival Report
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TUESDAY

9.12—This Country In the Morning.
12.05—Lunchtime Interlude.
1.00—Festival Report.
2.05—Mike Pearson Show.
3.00—Festival Report.
3.30—As It Happens.
5.30—Let's Talk It Over.

WEDNESDAY

9.12—This Country in the Morning.
12.05—Lunchtime Interlude.
1.00—School and Youth Broadcast.
2.05—The Mike Pearson Show.
4.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.30—Let's Talk It Over.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Fabulous Forties — Special: Tommy Ezzie Fred salutes the Stars of the Forties. — Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m.
● CBC White Paper: Special: "Who Owns The Sea?" Probes Canada's continued loss overseas resources and control of the seas. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

4.00—News (c) (2) (3) CBS
Dark Shadows (4)
Dark Tan Drive (5)
Mod Squad (6)
Wild Kingdom (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Dark Shadows (11)
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Yoga For Health (c) (CBC)
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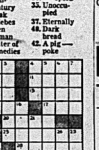
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ACROSS
1. Neighbor to Sask.
4. Halts
8. Mendicant
11. Cargo
13. Interpreter
15. Old musical instrument
16. Brunched
18. Krazy
17. Place of confinement
20. Monthly expenditure
22. Overcharge (slang)
23. Indian of Peru
25. Word on a marquee
26. Kill time
28. Sandpiper
30. Pole
32. Environment
34. Farm measure
37. Window feature
40. Chinese word for god
44. Relation
45. Bleary
46. Beer
47. Painful
49. European river
51. Manifest
43. Backer
44. Grew high-strung
45. Soccer great
46. ____ and-dried
47. Weaver-bird
48. Nonsense

DOWN
1. Moslem VIP
2. Deficiency
3. Word with bone or plate
4. State associated with Decatur
5. Skid row establishments
6. Tardy
7. Punter's platform
8. Like a grizzly
9. Treaty twins
10. Country estate
11. ____ music star
16. Train signal
19. 19th-century clock
21. Eternally, to Keats
24. Ran around
25. Banana-eater
27. Russian river
29. Cross out
31. ____-opera
33. Unoccupied
35. Eternally
36. Dark
38. Fenced
42. A pig — poke

Yesterday's Answer

25. Corrected
27. Russian river
29. Cross out
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Queensboro

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A miscellaneous shower was held in the W. Hall on Monday evening in honor of Dorothy Alice Lees, a spring bride-to-be. The evening was spent in games and fellowship. Dorothy Anne received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lococo and Mary Jill of Toronto are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

There were 13 tables in play at the euchre party in the WI Hall here on Friday evening with Leslie Holmes winning both the lone hands and high. Mrs. John Alexander won the women's high with other prizes going to Roy Rollins, Albert Flannery and Mrs. Harry Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reid and family of Lindsay and Mrs. Mary Lawrence Truscott and children of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Johnston.

Tweed

TWEED — Recently a number of women gathered at the home of Mrs. Florence Both, of Northbrook, for a reunion being a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Both, who was 82 years of age that day. Mrs. Nadine Thompson and Mrs. Ruby Edwards were the hostesses.

The A.C.W. of Plevna church met at the home of Mrs. Dan Sumner with 12 members present and plans were made, at this time, to have a potluck supper in Car-Mil, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gemmill and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kemp, from Bruhe, Wisconsin, U.S.A. arrived in Tweed on Wednesday of last week and Mrs. Kemp's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gemmill of Mt. Pleasant Street, Tweed; on Monday, 11: the two couples left for home on Thursday, February 24.

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Turn in Pusher Backers Have Second Thoughts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Some early supporters of a program that pays up to $300 reward to persons who tell police about known drug pushers have withdrawn their support, one saying this type of spying for pay ... started in Nazi Germany.

"I wish you had not given my name to it," Rev. George Goth of Metropolitan United Church, said Monday in a letter.

He, along with former Ontario premier John Robarts, Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, and about 100 others mentioned, 200 citizens earlier endorsed a program started from Tampa, Fla., that would have citizens tell police about drug pushers they know.

The information would be telephoned to police on a special line and if the pusher was arrested and successfully prosecuted, the person who would remain anonymous, would collect up to $300 reward for his information.

However, at least three who earlier signed the program now have publicly withdrawn their support.

Acting Mayor Jane Bigelow and Robert Stikeman, president of the London Association of Western Ontario student council, along with Goth, who withdrew their support last weekend because they believe "valid criticism" of the program "will end as a Pusher (TIP) has been raised."

"This type of spying for pay did not originate in Florida," Dr. Goth said of the Tampa program. "It started in Nazi Germany."

Dr. Marie Fawcett of the London board of education's drug committee told students at Fanshawe College Monday the week-end that talks with Tampa officials indicated the drug problem there has worsened since the TIP program started, "either because of it or in spite of it."

Most of the telephoned tips came from parents, boy friends and girl friends, he said of the Tampa program. Pushers were on the bottom of the list of tipsters, adding that not one major drug bust has been made using some pedlars of marijuana and mescaline who already were known to police.

Backers of TIP, begun five years ago, hope to rid London of drug pushers, especially those dealing in hard drugs. They believe that "who would" informants would end the growing daily.

Supporters of TIP insist it will alienate young drug users from established anti-drug agencies by creating "an atmosphere of suspicion. They also say there is no evidence TIP will reduce the number of pushers.

A $5,000 fund has been raised to pay for the publicity and other operating costs of TIP. None of the money has been spent.

Police spokesmen say they will not be expanded as successful as they "would like" to be, but "I'm afraid TIP may add to the fear and suspicion of the young drug-user."

In a joint news release, Mrs. Bigelow and Mr. Stikeman said citizens should not have to be "bribed" to report incidents of drug pushing. They said that the under law "such persons might be regarded as accessories to the commission of the crime if they do not report it."

"We hope the community would ask, as we now ask ourselves, whether the benefits of the program are sufficient to outweigh any social costs to our community," they said. "If the TIP program is not going to completely eradicate the problem of drug abuse treatment can then TIP should be quickly reassessed."

Since TIP began here, calls have been received—6 Thursday, 10 Friday and 7 Monday. Police refuse to say if TIP has led to any arrests in this month's 200,000 population surrounded by lush farmland.

'Mixed Bag' Crowd Hears David Lewis and Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) — David Lewis, national New Democratic Party leader known for supporting Canada's federal government, shared a platform Monday night with Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois.

The two were among speakers attending a union rally in Montreal Forum commemorating the Quebec Federation of Labor.

"It seems to me there was a mixture of confusion in the crowd," Mr. Lewis said in an interview with his speech.

"There were some people concerned about unemployment, many thinking about political action on the federal level, others thinking the Parti Quebecois and some supporting other political solutions.

"I don't think you can build a valid political movement out of that kind of mish-mash."

Mr. Levesque described the QFL rally Monday as "more than 8,000 people, as "a happening."

"It does confirm, however, that there is something here drawing all sorts of different people together. It is very early to look but there seems to be some sort of mainstream feeling towards social democracy."

In his speech, Mr. Lewis said the Trudeau regime is "dedicated to the wasted for the working man and all Canadians, and blamed the Trudeau government for increasing mass unemployment.

"The present system is unacceptable, cruel and inexcusable in a country as rich as ours," the NDP leader said. "A government which does not support the working man has no longer any right to govern.

"As long as the threat of unemployment is over their heads, as long as governments make themselves the servants of big business, workers will have to organize themselves to show their discontent."

The rally broke into yells and boos as Mr. Lewis referred to Prime Minister Stanfield, in his mid-30s and a member of the Conservative party, as the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said the Parti Quebecois would not replace the capitalist system.

"It will replace Anglo-Saxon capitalists with French-Canadian capitalists," he said over shouts from the crowd.

Mr. Levesque called for calm, saying the Stephane Grenier affair at the platform and asked that pushers to police have been distributed throughout schools. Similar literature is planned in newspaper advertisements.

Seven children of TIP cases last year, from the Charbonneau, district director of the Addiction Research Foundation, who said he was surprised that TIP would publ the drug problem.

He said the foundation and other agencies have long been lobbying for a program with limited credibility among drug users, so they will come for help, but "I'm afraid TIP may add to the fear and suspicion of the young drug-user."

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Lord Thomson Sees Big Charter Market

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet said Monday the time is approaching when air-charter market in Europe will be as big as the total market of scheduled airlines because of demand for low-cost travel.

He told the Vancouver Board of Trade that a re-appraisal of certain basic features of air travel is "long overdue."

The governments of the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States are now making possible changes in charter regulations, he said, and these should be designed to facilitate low-cost travel by people who want to do so and not to protect the necessary scheduled carriers.

Restrictions have occurred in the past and stranded air travellers, he said. Some scheduled and charter — non-scheduled — airlines are becoming obsolete, he said. Some scheduled airlines have problems with their fleets, while "many so-called non-scheduled airlines appear to depart and arrive on a regular basis on fixed routes."

Safety, comfort and speed did not diminish between scheduled and non-scheduled airlines, he said. Another development is the increasing use in the passenger fare, a trend that is emerging in the 1970s.

Lord Thomson cautioned against low-cost travel—is a direct cost of the aircraft which is distinguishable only by its low-level fare structure.

Lord Thomson said the speed with which radio and television can transmit news around the world leaves less room for competition from newspapers and magazines. He said the services which have coincided with events of world importance and violence have given rise to an ever-increasing demand for something to fill in the background, give the whole picture and provide wide reporting in depth.

He said it is no coincidence that newspaper circulations rose despite strong competition from television and radio in the last few years.

Man Made Infant Son Retarded

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Ralph Raymond Perkins, 46, of Lindsay was sentenced to five years imprisonment Monday when he pleaded guilty in provincial court to wounding his eight month-old son.

Assistant Crown Attorney Howard Morton told Perkins' son, Ralph Jr. was flown to hospital in Toronto from Lindsay Nov. 4 with severe head injuries and fractures to both arms and legs.

He said that because of the severity of the injuries the boy is grossly retarded and probably would never see again.

Mr. Morton told Perkins' recommended that Fortune serve his sentence in Kingston Penitentiary at Prentanguishene, Ont.

Fortune had been charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm, wounding and assault causing bodily harm.

Perkins, who has had a history of life. The charges of criminal negligence and failing to provide the necessities of life were withdrawn.

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Garbage Builds Ski Hill

TORONTO (CP) — W. L. Bradley, who spends part of his time making a garbage heap into a ski hill, plans to spend the next year making Ontario's professional engineers pollution-conscious.

Mr. Bradley, city engineer for Kitchener, Ont., initially thought that turning residential refuse into recreational land could be a long-term project.

"In Kitchener, we figured it would take seven years to build a ski hill from land fill. It now looks like it will take only three."

As the new president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, Mr. Bradley will be making up for lost time in informing engineers about their environmental responsibilities.

"In the forthcoming year," he says, "we will have to sort some of these people out."

Two years ago, his group, the licensing organ and trade association for Ontario engineers, amended its code of ethics to include responsibility for meeting all lawful standards for environmental control in all engineer work.

Failure to meet those standards could result in disciplinary action, the amendment also provided for association support to any engineer who is prevented from meeting set standards by his employer.

Despite the provision, no disciplinary actions have been initiated since it was passed.

Beatle Hurt

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison and his wife Pattie were injured Monday night when their car struck a crash barrier dividing a superhighway near London.

Bachelors Entertain

MIAMI (AP) — Fate will be tempted tonight when 35 wealthy bachelors entertain several professional beauties aboard a floating palace featuring a Roman bath full of champagne.

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"Us," includes Rose and fellow members of Bachelors International. Membership demands a minimum annual salary of $25,000 and single marital status. Fringe benefits are unlimited.

The setting for the extravaganza will be Dr. Sydney Sacks' posh houseboat.

Sacks personalized the Greek definition of a man of pleasure — Hedonist — and christened his floating palace Sybarite. Its ornaments, besides a sunken marble bath, include a Swiss shower with 18 heads and a whirlpool bath.

'Interest Revived In 'North Water'

OTTAWA (CP) — The oil strike on Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic archipelago has renewed interest in the "North Water," a largely ice-free zone in Smith Sound, between Ellesmere and Greenland.

Last report Moira Dunbar of the Defence Research Board said Monday that it is quite possible huge oil tankers to make use of the ice-free area in Smith Sound between Ellesmere.

Miss Dunbar flew over the region as recently as Feb. 20 and found only broken-and-thin ice in a zone 50 miles wide between Greenland and Ellesmere, Canada's most northern territory.

The Canadian ice breaker Louis St. Laurent made a record journey in 1969 to reach the North Water but turned back, not because of ice but because ice was too low on fuel.

The area was named North Water by the whalers which hunted there for nearly a century beginning about 1818. It was first explored by explorer William Baffin in 1616 and was first known in scientific literature in 1853.

Miss Dunbar says that until recently the lack of actual open water is often fairly open but the ice in the northern parts of Baffin Bay is usually heavy. July in May and June, long before the ice breaks up in August, in the Kane Basin further north.

Several causes for the North Water have been suggested, including a relatively warm current stream. But Miss Dunbar says the reason appears to be constant and brisk south and north-east winds which sweep the ice away.

Trudeau Oath Stirs House

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, goaded by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, let out another profanity in the Commons Monday—and this time apparently got it recorded.

During an exchange with Mr. Stanfield over remarks the prime minister had made about plans for a Toronto factory, Dist. Mr. Trudeau said:

"That was your God-damned question."

There was an immediate howl from members and declarations that this time the prime minister's remark be recorded in Hansard.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate), in making the demand, referred back to the famous "fuddle duddle" controversy last year when the prime minister's appointment, modified privately never found its way into the official record of Commons debates.

The draft version of Monday's Hansard recorded the prime minister's profanity in the House of Commons for the first time.

Mr. Stanfield then told Mr. Trudeau that he had said Jan. 21 that "there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken."

"Is there any mention of Sudbury in that question?" Mr. Trudeau suggested.

"Sudbury?" Mr. Stanfield replied.

"Well, it was your God-damned question," Mr. Trudeau flared.

Ottawa May Be Contact Point

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says Ottawa would be a logical place, but perhaps not the most convenient, for continuing contacts between the United States and China.

He told reporters Monday the Canadian government would "certainly have no objection" to such contacts even as the talks for such talks, planned as a follow-up to President Nixon's visit a year ago.

The minister hailed Mr. Nixon's trip as a major step "in breaking down barriers between the two powers."

He suggested New York might be a more convenient place than the Canadian capital. Both the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S. have delegations at UN headquarters there although the two countries do not have official diplomatic relations with one another.

Mr. Sharp apparently was unaware that U.S. President Henry Kissinger, briefing reporters in Shanghai before Mr. Nixon's return to the U.S., in effect ruled out New York as the diplomatic contact point.

The People's Republic of China opened an embassy here last year.

A U.S. embassy source said it was early to know whether Ottawa will be the place for developing trade with China.

To Your Good Health

Contact Lenses Affected by Pill

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a year and a half I wore contact lenses without difficulty. Then I had to stop because my eyes became irritated. The doctor said he could see nothing wrong with my eyes, but his nurse asked me if I was taking birth control pills. A number of their patients had the same difficulty.

My trouble began about two months after I started the pill. The nurse said it had something to do with the fluid that the pill caused.

If so, is there any medication to restore the lost fluid to the eye so I can wear my contacts again?—Mrs. V. H.

The pill can cause fluid retention in the body. It bothers some women, doesn't bother others. But that doesn't mean that you have lost fluid in your eyes.

Furthermore, apparently it is not solely a matter of fluid retention that causes intolerance to your contacts. Exactly what it is, I couldn't say.

However, I would suggest that you'll have to choose between the contacts and the pill—give up one or the other for the time being. As a far-out experiment, you might have your doctor switch you to a different kind of pill, giving you a diuretic (to encourage loss of fluid in the system) and see whether that helps him remember, I offer that just as a guesswork suggestion and do not know whether it will be helpful at all. I don't know of any other medication that would be plausible.

As an alternative suggestion, perhaps you can wear your contacts occasionally, on special occasions such as parties, without distress. There again you'd have to try it on an experimental basis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what colitis is. What to do; medicine or diet?—J. F.

Strictly speaking, colitis is inflammation of the colon or large bowel, although the term is also applied loosely to other forms of nervous or irritable colon in which infection is not involved.

In general, both medication and diet are necessary, and sometimes other forms of treatment including even surgery in some cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in your column about a woman who had a nipple discharge inverting. I had the same thing for some time, and on your advice went to my doctor.

He immediately sent me to a surgeon and, to make a long story short, four weeks ago I had the breast removed. A biopsy could have gone to the doctor about the nipple packing as it was, because I never had to submit anything.

If only one person in a thousand that read your column is helped by checking something (and thereby saving her life) you must feel very gratified. If not for you I would still be walking around with a cancer. Instead of having it removed in time. "Thank you" is all I can think to say.—Mrs. D. B.

Note to M. H.: There is no question that will "stump Dear Abby" — hardened arteries, although medications do help control the cholesterol count—but that medication alone can do the whole job.

Train Hits Gas Truck

CARP, Ont. (CP) — A 23-year-old father of two died Monday when his tank-truck load of gasoline exploded after a collision with a CPR freight train.

Camille Brideau of Orleans, Ont., apparently skidded about 200 yards Sunday into the Highway 17 level crossing, hitting the third unit of the freight train.

The 8,000 gallons of gasoline in the Imperial Oil Ltd., truck exploded on impact, demolishing the truck and derailing four of the train's cars.

Two of the train crew suffered minor burns when the caboose caught fire.

A railway spokesman said the Ottawa-Barry's Bay, Ont., branch line would be cleared in about 12 hours.

The explosion could be seen 20 miles away in Ottawa and firemen were still pouring water on the charred wreckage of the train three hours after the mishap.

Trudeau's Abortion Statement Protested

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Women's Abortion Law Repeal Coalition said Monday it plans to hand out leaflets outside attending a Liberal fund-raising dinner at which Prime Minister Trudeau will speak Wednesday night.

Gwen Gor, publicity officer for the coalition, said in an interview the demonstration is to protest "a most shocking statement" on abortion Trudeau made in Sault Ste. Marie on Friday.

The prime minister told an audience of 700: "I don't know if your slogan is 'free abortion on demand,' but frankly it is not mine . . . at some point you are killing a life . . . at some point an abortion is killing."

The only other public appearance on the prime minister's agenda for the one-day Toronto visit is a Wednesday morning appearance on an open-line program on radio station CHUM.

What The Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, March 1

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use all the help available, but continue doing your own thinking. Don't accept others' ideas. Traditional work methods have much to offer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay within well-worn habits and sure-fire routines for the moment. You have a knack of finding the right things to buy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do a bit a peacemaking in the family. Self and others need secrecy even if you have to invent one. It's a gadget day at home.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Communications come with meaningful answers among your peers, even those at distances. Visit a place of special interest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21): Reorganization is the key to greater achievements. What is discarded may be impossible to recover or reconstruct.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): You can do things for others today but subtle is to improve yourself. Give, so when it's your turn, you will receive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your best friends are silent, but helpful. You discover by reversing to a conservative approach in both work and social activity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diligence and thrift to hand in hand today. Use them to advantage. Later hours call for a mild celebration.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend to your own responsibilities first, then get after anybody who owes you anything. encourage them to do likewise.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): Perspective on your progress is essential, however you gain it. Keep level, pick out landmarks which have meaning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a list of your most perplexing questions. Jot down an explanatory, logical answer to each of them and act on them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Cash in on investments, collect what is owed you, sell off surplus possessions. Settling current transactions is more important than speculating on further deals.

Russia to Buy More Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — A further sale of up to 100 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union announced Monday, could take Canada's grain sales to the Red Sea since 1963 past the billion bushel mark.

The latest contracts were for a total of 400 million bushels.

Ottawa said it expects the process of supplying 136 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union under a contract signed last year. Deliveries are expected to be completed by June.

Deliveries under the new contract, worth a potential $400 million, will begin in July and continue through 1979, said Jean-Luc Pepin, Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board, in a Commons statement.

The agreement, concluded in Moscow last Friday by officials of the wheat board and of the Soviet purchasing agency Exportkhleb, changes in the commitment on the part of the U.S.S.R. to purchase 136 million bushels of wheat.

The U.S.S.R. took an option to purchase an additional 55 million bushels of wheat and flour. Under the terms of the contract, the Russians will pay cash at the time of shipment.

Shipments will be made from both Pacific and East-Coast Canadian ports, said Mr. Lang. However, the Soviet Union has an option to ship part of the wheat through Churchill, Man., during the 1978 navigation season.

Numbers 1 and 2 Canada Western Red Spring wheat will be delivered in 1978 and 1979, and to be shipped in 1979 will be established later.

Some observers relating the deal to the size of exports of a light snow cover in Western Canada and reports of a Soviet Union giving rise to predictions of a light Soviet crop.

Mr. Lang said the current commitments to the 30-year Canada sales agreement signed to supply China with 137 million bushels under a 1961-agreement, have been completed. This itself is in addition to 107 million bushels Canada sold to China in 1977.

Mr. Lang described the latest sale to the Soviet Union as a "tangible follow-up" to last year's exchange of visits between Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Outside the House, a reporter reminded him that Russia had been reported to be in advance of this exchange to give Canada first shot at any future deals it might have to offer in the world market.

Mr. Lang reported that this commitment had been reaffirmed by M. Kosygin and the reaffirmation was "a useful and important thing to have."

Ontario Legislature Begins Session Today

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government, its majority reduced and its cabinet reorganized, is off on its first major lawmaking session since last fall's election.

With today's speech from the throne, read by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald, the second session of the 30th legislature is officially under way.

In his election campaign, Premier William Davis said repeatedly it's time for the time for costly new programs that would take taxes.

With few promises to keep in a time of high unemployment and reduced revenues looming, the new session is not expected to be marked with any major new programs.

The government likely will concern itself with the economy, taxes, reorganization of government, the environment and the Municipal Election Act.

Last year the government waited until the budget speech to provide concrete details of its economic plan and allotment of public funds.

The session is likely to deal with the system of tax credits Ontario is setting up for the 1979 taxation year to relieve the burden of property taxes on low-income families and individuals. The system will replace the basic shelter-exemption benefits for homeowners and tenants regardless of income since 1968

In a short pre-Christmas session after the Oct. 11 general election, in which Mr. Davis's Conservatives lost seats, the government introduced a bill to reduce income tax by three per cent.

The government's plan to limit the powers of coroners and protect the civil rights of witnesses at inquests may also come up this session.

An overhaul of the inquest system was recommended in a report last April by the Ontario Law Reform Commission.

Allan Lawrence, who as Ontario was attorney-general and now is provincial secretary for justice, agreed with the need for reform, and said he was particularly concerned about laws being used as "fishing expeditions" by Crown attorneys to get evidence against individuals for criminal charges.

Much of the government time these days is taken up with reorganizing the various departments and ministers who make up the 17 ministries, many with some combined responsibilities.

Whenever it is, governments services and treasury, economy and intergovernmental affairs are grouped into portfolios.

With the shuffling of ministers and senior civil servants, new ministers who make decisions are still catching on their homework.

Through the session, there will be bills to formalize the new government reorganization.

It will create the new post of ppeachers to help out ministers with the heaviest work load.

Legislation is expected on the environment, a top government priority. It may also be in the area of noise control and litter.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Wm. Bell is resident at Women's Margaret Hospital, Toronto.

Mrs. Thelma Jones returned home from the Bellev General Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Mac Martin is a v her this week in Ottawa w Mr. and Mrs. Greg Campbell.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Pl

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH ♠ A K J 10 4 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 7 2	
WEST ♠ 8 5 ♥ 8 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ K 9 5 4 3		EAST ♠ Q 9 6 ♥ 7 6 5 4 ♦ A J 9 ♣ 10 8 7
	SOUTH ♠ 7 2 ♥ K Q J 10 9 3 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ A Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

Bridge is not the type of game that lends itself to play first, think later and expect to fare well. If it does, it will have to pay the piper for his indiscretions from time to time.

Consider this deal when West led a unfortunate singlet ace hearts. East won the queen with the ace and returned a heart.

South had a choice of many ways of playing the hand. As he found the right solution when he won with the ace, drew trumps, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. The king of clubs was served as an entry to dummy's good spades and took the rest of the tricks. score 1,720 points.

Offhand it might seem that East-West were helpless in the face of this layout, but not the case, and had they been more observant they recently South would have down at least one.

East can see at first glance that it was wrong for him to take ace of spades on the queen at trick one. Instead he should have played the 5 and let declarer take this deck. goose would have been bad. No matter which way turned, the slam would failed. By playing the 5 of East would have declarer the crucial entry to dummy's utilize the spades.

Moreover, East could from examining dummy hand and his own that he could almost surely be sure move than to win the first trick. He should afford to do so to in safety and to cooperate with the ace and then shift to the ♣ 10. Whenever the partner play.



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